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ewton





DR. HELEN CALDICOTT

For her, the issue is survival

By Richard Lodge Graphic Editor NEWTON-Dr. Helen Caldicott wants

to tell people just how bad the bomb

As president of Physicians for Social Responsibility she quit her job with Harvard Medical School and has taken time off from her hospital staff job to tell people - in graphic terms - just how bad a nuclear war would be.

In the midst of a hectic schedule of speaking engagements around the country this week, Dr. Caldicott said she would continue her hard sell against nuclear war "until I've decided we're sufficiently safe."

Dr. Caldicott's next talk on "the medical consequences of nuclear weapons and nuclear war" is Thursday, Dec. 3 starting at 8 p.m. in Alumnae Hall at Wellesley College.

Working on the belief that the more

fects of a nuclear confrontation the more pressure they will bring to bear on their government officials. Caldicott says her tactic is "to say this is what is happening and make it known there is a constituency for

arms control." The result, she says, is that Congress would sense the pressure of public concern and vote for arms con-

"What we want to do is bug the Congress to death," she said Monday. Dr. Caldicott said she feels "we live

in the best democracy ever, and we Conceding that she knows the

American public wants a "strong defense" she says "basically the people don't understand what a strong defense really means.'

That defense, she has said in numerous talks around the world, has people know about the devastating ef- put the world into a precarious planet," she said.

balance of countries stockpiling nuclear weapons.

The key to raising a public outcry against nuclear arms proliferation, she has said, is education. And as a practicing pediatrician at Children's Hospital Medical Center, she has lectured on the grim medical evidence which would follow a nuclear attack.

A press statement issued for her talk at Wellesley College notes that 'Virtually alone, she educated and inspired the Australian public to protest and bring to a halt the French atmospheric testing in the South Pacific."

Speaking recently of her choice to take a leave of abscence from her Children's Hospital post, Caldicott said the push for limitation of nuclear arms "is the most important issue

"The issue is survival of the

inside:

Two Newton residents were terrified last weekend when burglars ransacked their house. See page 14 for details.

A veteran Italian journalist takes a look at this country and his through an objective eye. See

Opposition to Weeks School conversion plans comes to a head. Details on page 6.

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The Newton Graphic

Vol. 111, No. 48

Wednesday, December 2, 1981

Newton engines respond

Firefighters help in Lynn

Newton Fire Chief Edward engine companies and all 14 lad-Reilly and the crew of Newton der trucks available from the Engine 6 joined firefighters from almost 100 communities in battling an early-morning blaze in up," Chief Reilly said. Lynn which crumbled that city's renovation hopes and marked one

Reilly, the head of the mutual Lynn.

Metrofire network responded.

In addition to Newton Engine 6, the city department dispatched of the worst fires in Engine 1 to cover for a Cambridge Massachusetts history.

'I think Chelsea was a scarier fire...But in Lynn most of the buildings were brick, and much higher, which presents a problem when they start - Newton Fire Chief Edward Reilly

aid Metrofire program, said Monday Engine 6 answered the tenth Donald J. Vautour listened to the alarm on the Lynn fire shortly crackle of the Mutual Aid fire netbefore 3 a.m. Saturday. The company arrived to find what the chief said was "probably the worst fire I've ever seen next to work radio during the pre-dawn quiet of Weston Saturday, never thinking that his men and equipment would be thrust into the rag-

Newton firefighters were involved, a little over eight years ago, in fighting the huge Chelsea fire which leveled an entire section of that city. But Reilly compared the two fires, noting "I think Chelsea was a scarier fire because you had three and four story buildings catching fire one after the other. But in Lynn most of the buildings were brick, and much higher, which presents a problem when they start falling."

In one incident during the daylong Lynn fire four firefighters Vautour said Sunday. The trapped were trapped beneath rubble comrades were lying or crawling after part of an eight-story building fell against the singlestory structure they were near. The men were rescued with

Chief Reilly said the Chelsea fire was made hazardous because shoulder; a cop and I grabbed of strong winds feeding the him," added the Weston fire cap-

"In Chelsea you had more or The daring rescue took only less a low fire and it was really be-seconds but it was followed by ing pushed by the wind. That fire about a half hour of anxiety for burnt everything in its path."

also, Reilly noted. This was a very difficult fire," he said Monday. "The men set up shop. a perimeter around the buildings

before getting the devastating fire under control. As head of the Metrofire network Reilly said the entire mutual chaplain relayed the good news aid force from this area was call- that area hospitals had accounted ed out to either assist in Lynn or for all of the men who were involvfill in for fire companies called to ed in the collapse.

the North Shore city. A total of 40

Newton Highlands, 02161.

How to call The Graphic

DISPLAY ADVERTISING - 965-6300

Deadline for all news releases and "Around Newton" calendar listings is Friday at 5 p.m. prior to the requested date of publication.

Deadline for help wanted classifieds is Monday and all other classifieds must be in by Tuesday at noon.

events around the city of interest to area residents. To get your news in the paper just send it to The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341,

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but we had to retreat a few times"

ing drama on the North Shore.

But within the hour Vautour, like the men from the Newton Fire Department, was in the vortex of the fire storm which ravaged the heart of Lynn and he was taking part in a dramatic rescue. When the four firefighters became trapped when the walls o the old eight-story Benson Shoe Building collapsed onto a onestory body shop below Vautour was directly involved.

"Eight or nine of us went running in to try and pull them out," on the floor of the smoke-filled building.

"One firefighter was crawling toward us and I knew he had a broken ankle," Vautour said. "Another guy was holding his

Vautour and the other rescuers. High winds hampered Thinking there may yet be more firefighters at the Lynn blaze trapped firefighters, Vautour said he and colleagues tried to once again penetrate the burning body

> "Everytime we tried explosions rattled our brains," recalled Vautour. It was about 30 minutes after the four trapped firefighters were brought to safety that a fire

FIRE - See page 2

Year 1, quite Frankly

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

After a year in Congress, U.S. Rep. Barney Frank (D-fourth district) is quickly establishing himself as a political star — a

darling of Washington's upscale liberals. Frank, 41, is a master at dealing with the media. And much as he did on Beacon Hill, he is turning his quick wit, manic energy and sharp legislative acumen to his political advantage. Indeed, Frank is beginning to feel at home on Capitol Hill.



Making a 'good impression'

The first-term congressman, who was voted the top freshman by Congressional Quarterly, feels he has made a "good impression on his colleagues" and is settling in to do battle with Washington's new right.

Frank, however, is looking at a redistricting plan that will probably pit him against his Republican colleague U.S. Rep. Margaret Heckler. Frank is lobbying for a "fair" plan and has said that he will not run if the plan puts him at an enormous disad-

During a recent interview in Newton, Frank took time to reflect on his first year in office. Frank says that there are not many differences between being a legislator on Beacon Hill and Capitol Hill. The legislating process is a "very tricky personal process," he says, that is basically the same on both the federal and state level.

"Congress is a more free wheeling body," he adds. "The legislative leadership in the state has much more power. You have got people in Washington who by in large are a little more independent and stronger willed. But the fundamentals are the same."

Frank, a member of the Democratic Task Force on Housing, sees housing as one of the fundamental battles between Democrats and the President next year. He calls the housing problem his "Number One" legislative priority.

President Reagan wants to provide housing assistance for the very poor. Frank believes the plan should go farther.

"We are building fewer single family homes now than since the depression," he said. "We have a terrible housing crisis going on now...We want the federal govern-

ment to keep building multi-family hous-

After viewing the President's influence in Congress firsthand, Frank calls Reagan's leadership ability impressive. "In terms of mobilizing political support in the country," Frank says. "he is as good as any president we have had in our history. I don't think much of the quality of the decision making the administration makes."

Frank says that he will stay out of the upcoming governor's race and not endorse any of the candidates.



Frank faces first year

After one year his humor still shows through

ON BEING A LEGISLATOR: "In some ways being a legislator is like being back in high school; the personal relationships become very important. It's a fine line to be effective and serious, but not to

ON REAGAN'S BELIEF THAT LIMITED NUCLEAR WAR IS POSSIBLE: "It is daft. It is absolutely daft. It is not only a bad idea. It is a bad idea poorly expressed...Nobody has ever done more for the Soviet propoganda machine than the president did with that one

statement. ON PRESIDENT REAGAN AND REAGAN'S VETO OF AN EMERGENCY FUNDING RESOLUTION TO RESTORE FUNDS TO FEDERAL AGENCIES: "I think the president provoked a crisis because things were going badly for him...I think the president understands he is the master of the event. He is able to dominate an event and he wanted to create an event.'

ON REAGAN: "He has been better than any president I've ever

seen in getting his programs that he brought to office adopted. But I think he is very bad at trying to make decisions as they come about

now...He's got a really bad record of trying to make decisions."
ON REAGAN'S FOREIGN POLICY: "He has caused more political grief for our allies in Western Europe than the communists could ever have even thought of making."

ON FEDERAL HOUSING ASSISTANCE: "People say government programs don't work. Some government programs work badly, but I've never seen an elederly housing project built either directly by the government or with substantial government subsidy that didn't have a waiting list longer than your arm."

ON THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LOBBYING ON BEACON HILL AND CAPITOL HILL: "It's more on the merits (in Washington) than it tended to be (on Beacon Hill). In the (state) legislature, people thought they could presume on your friendship. In Congress, I think, people understand more to do it on the merits."

Mann's legal fees are questioned

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON Aldermen are planning to challenge a request that the city pick up a \$10,000 tab for Mayor Theodore Mann's legal fees from a \$1.1 million law suit brought against him by his former

secretary. Alderman Richard McGrath has charged that the Finance Committee did not act "responsibly" last week in giving initial approval to the request and said Monday he will move that the committee reconsider the \$10,000

request. Diana Ossinger, who was Mann's confidential secretary until she was fired in February 1980, is suing Mann for the sum claiming she was illegally fired from her job. She was acquitted last October of stealing 58 of Mann's paychecks by cashing them at the Newton Treasurer's Office.

The Finance Committee unanimously gave initial approval to the \$10,000 in legal fees last week. The full 24-member legislative body will debate the appropriation next Monday.

The Finance Committee recommended that the money be approved after a 10 minute session behind closed doors. Assistant City Solicitor Kathleen Torres requested the executive session to discuss "legal strategy,"

McGrath charged that the committee was "duped into the executive session" because of the advice from the city attorney. "It is a matter of funding and it is definitely not subject to an executive session," said McGrath. "It had nothing to do with legal strategy.

McGrath said the issue was 'political" and should have been aired before the mayoral election in November. "If he (Mann) was going to make it a political item, he should have done it before the

"There are a lot of questions that have not been answered by the Finance Committee," he added. "It just has not been thoroughly discussed."

Alderman Robert Katz said he will request that the \$10,000 not be paid until the case has been decided. "I don't feel we should pay for

the fees until a decision has been made," he said.

Alderman Joseph DePasquale contends that the City Law Department should handle the case. "I am surprised that the mayor has requested the money for private counsel when it seems the Law Department should handle the case.

Because of the possibility that Mann could sue the city for the \$24,000 worth of his payroll checks allegedly cashed at the Treasurer's Office, City Solicitor Daniel Funk has maintained that Mann must be represented by a private attorney.

Although Mann has said he is not planning to "sue the city at this time," Funk maintains it would be a "conflict of interest" for the department to defend

Mann. Under an indemnification ordinance unanimously approved by the board on March 16 and signed by Mann, the city must pay legal costs incurred in from any claim, action or settlement for public officials not to exceed \$1million. Legislation and Rules

Chairwoman Ethel Sheehan and other aldermen said the ordinance was initially a request from the School Department and was not designed to protect the mayor against the Ossinger law

Many aldermen, including Sheehan, maintain that Mann is entitled to private counsel. "If the Law Department handles the case the money is also coming from the taxpayer," said Sheehan. "I think it (the suit) happened in the course of his duties as a municipal official.

Alderman Rodney Barker agreed. "I can see there might be a fight on it," he said. "But I per-sonally think that the incident is in connection with his official dutiesand therefore the city should pay the legal fees.'

Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond said that aldermen must approve the \$10,000. "Under the city ordinance, there is no choice," he said, "We have to defend him and if he gets hit with \$1 million on this the city will have to pay it.'

WINNING TEAM - Newton North High School newspaper staffers (from left) photo editor Craig Cohen, editor-in-chief Conor Plunkett, advisor Helen Smith and managing editor Betsy Silver check out a page from an upcoming edition of their award-winning paper, The Newtonite.

Newtonite staff wins

NEWTON - Newton North High School's newspaper has won two distinguished awards.

The Newtonite received a medalist ranking from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association

North's newspaper has also won the Class I First Place All New England Award in Scholastic Editing and Publishing from the New England Scholastic Press Association for the third time in four years. The NESPA award was presented at the association's annual conference in October.

So far this year CSPA judges have given the medalist ranking, one of scholastic journalism's highest, to 16 papers from around the country with more than 2,000 students according to CSPA administrative assistant Albert Lee.

The Newtonite was also given all-Columbia honors for content/coverage, writing/editing and creativity.

The Newtonite tied with a Manchester N.H. newspaper, "The Little Green," for the All New England award.

'I'm really proud of the vards, " said editor-in-chief Conor Plunkett.

NEWTON — Businesses in the Pettee Sqaure

district of Newton Upper Falls are now eligible

for tax-exempt financing on renovations or ex-

Mayor Theodore Mann announced Wednes-

day that Secretary Byron Matthews of the

State Executive Office of Communities and

Development has approved Commercial

Revitalization District (CARD) designation

allows businesses in older commercial

districts to renovate or expand at a reduced

rate of interest through below-market-rate,

CARD, a voluntary self-help program,

for Pettee Square.

tax-exempt financing.

Pettee Square awarded

CARD financing designation

Businesses in the Pette Square district will Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

"The staff worked really hard and they deserved it.'

Along with Plunkett, this year's staff includes managing editor Betsy Silver, assistant managing editor Philip Mann, news editor Peter McCann, news analysis editor Steve Locke, feature editor Nancy Fabian, sports editor Kenny Sabbag, photography editor Craig Cohen, broadcast manager Duffy Plunkett, business manager Nora Farkas, advertising manager Loren Greiff, circulation manager Liz Packer, and

production manager Ezra Gould.
The adviser to the *Newtonite* is Helen Smith.

Service Notes

Airman Donald Ossinger, son of Diana F. Ossinger of 120 Waltham St., West Newton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force air traffic controller course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He will now serve at Lowry Air Force Base,

Airman Matthew W. Rinehart. son of Julie R. Rinehart of 65 Woodbine St., Newton, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Metrofire still works for Newton

By Jonathan Greenspan Staff Writer

NEWTON — Fire Chief Edward Reilly said last week the city has not been adversely affected by the personnel cutbacks in the fire departments of neighboring com-

Newton, one of 33 communities involved in Metrofire, a fire-protection umbrella, is dependent on the cities and towns in the mutual-aid pact to fight multiple-

alarm fires in the city.

Reilly, who heads Metrofire, said there are "occasionally problems with other communities." but noted the "system is still working.

One of the problems with the system appears to be in Watertown where reductions in manning levels have dropped coverage from 29 to a maximum of 24 and a low of 18 men per shift.

"To a certain extent quite often we cannot send apparatus due to the reduction in manpower," said Capt. Robert Ford of the Watertown Fire Department.

Ford said Wednesday Watertown was unable to send any equipment during 35 percent of

the 152 tours of duty (there are two tours per day) since Sept 9 when the department suffered additional cuts. Another 45 percent of the time the department was able to send just one ladder if called upon.

Despite Watertown's inability to fullfil its obligation to Metrofire, Ford admitted that the department's "dependency" on the fire protection network has

"If Watertown can't provide us with apparatus, we'll go to Cambridge," said Reilly. The run from Cambridge to Newton would take approximately two additional minutes. He noted that Newton seldom uses Metrofire aid at actual fires but rather uses the equipment to fill stations during multiple-alarm fires.

"No community is going to ruin Metrofire but every community really needs it," Reilly added. "Watertown certainly needs it."

Boston was recently reinstated into Metrofire but will not know until January whether she will be able to stay aboard. Since January, 207 Boston firefighters have been laid off and 19 fire companies have been disbanded.

"We all depend on each other," said Reilly of the fire-fighting system. "No community, including Boston can handle simultaneous multiple-alarm

On Nov. 15, Boston firefighters helped quell a six-alarm blaze in Somerville. However, Watertown, according to Ford, was unable to fulfill a request for an engine company at the scene.

"Their (Watertown) dependency has always been on other com-munities," said Reilly. "Even before Proposition 2½ they had mutual aid to help fight at their

Watertown slashed \$541,000 this fiscal year from its fire budget to

million. The fiscal cuts resulted in the initial loss of 29 positions (21 bodies), seven of which have since been replaced.

"We now have 24 men and we run as low as 18," said Ford. "When we get down to 21 we put one engine company out and at 19 we have one ladder out." Thus instead of four engines and two ladders, Watertown is able to just operate three and one respective

'If one engine is out we send a ladder to cover our commitment and if one ladder is out we don't send anyone." said Ford. "All we have is three and one and we can't commit any of this equipment to another town."

Firefighters gave a big helping hand

From page 1

"They were very, very lucky. They missed death by inches," Vautour said of the trapped men. He noted that the rescue was the high-point of the blaze, one of the worst in terms of property damage in New England history.

Like Chief Reilly and the men from Newton, Vautour was also in Chelsea that Sunday in October of

He said Saturday's Lynn fire "didn't move as fast as Chelsea, but it was more awesome." He explained that the conflagration in Lynn consumed tall, brick buildings, and when it was over "it looked like a war zone."

Coordination of 600 firefighters from 82 communities in Massachusetts and New Hampshire was the key to containing the Lynn blaze, Vautour noted. At first there was a lack of water when so many fire companies were setting up lines, but then a relay pumping system fell into

Capt. Vautour went to Lynn aboard Weston Engine 2 and shortly after arriving at Lynn's Western Avenue station, the call went out for "all covering pieces" to respond to the fire. Weston

Engine 2 personnel laid two lines and set up a deck gun.

TREE TIME

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In all, Vautour said the battle to contain the giant blaze was "a giant effort by a lot of human be-

Included in that effort were also fire companies from Waltham and Watertown.

Newton Engine Company 6 went to the Lynn fire on the 10th alarm and remained in Lynn until 9:20 p.m. Saturday. Engine Company 1 was dispatched to Cambridge from 4:04 a.m. to 9:34 p.m. Saturday to stand by after five Cambridge engine companies went to the Lynn firestorm scene. The Newton pumper sent to Cambridge permitted an additional Cambridge pumper with larger fire hoses to go to fight the Lynn fire. The larger hoses allowed more water to be shot onto the flames.

Newton also sent Ladder Company 3 to Somerville at 8:15 p.m. Saturday on the fourth alarm of a six-alarm factory fire there. That company remained on duty through the night and into Sunday afternoon, returning to Newton at

(Contributing to this story were staff writers Tom Neville and Richard Lodge)

... for a warm Christmas

CJP training session at Brandeis on Dec. 13

WALTHAM — Many of the 1,200 workers who are considered the backbone of the 1982 fundraising drive of Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston will meet on Sunday, Dec. 13, at Brandeis University for "Enrichment Day."

The concept is in complete harmony with the Shulchan Aruch, the Code of Jewish Law," said Edward A. Shapiro of Newton, Enrichment Day chairman. "A person who encourages someone else to give tzedakah does a mitzvah even greater than his or her individual contribution.

"This is a completely new approach to campaign volunteer training," Shapiro continued. 'Rarely do representatives of all our teams gather at the same time to meet each other, to develop and enhance the skills they will use during the campaign

also be eligible to participate in various state

mortgage insurance programs and the State

Without the CARD designation, area

businesses would be unable to obtain the

reduced financing or be able to particpate in

The program has already been implemented

in sections of Nonantum and Newton Corner

and is being considered for the Needham St.

The CARD designation was the result of an

application prepared by the city's Economic

Development Office with the support of Pettee

Square area businesses and residents and the

. . . for the

Gifts that would please

holiday

season!

everyone!

Urban Job Incentive Program.

either program.

section in Upper Falls.

and to hear from nationally known speakers.'

The Sachar International Center at Brandeis is the setting for Enrichment Day activities which begin which a 9 a.m. bagel breakfast, followed by the first plenary session which runs until 10:30. Participants will then break into small groups for workshops on gift solicitation training chaired by community leaders and experienced fundraisers.

A kosher lunch at noon precedes an address by Dr. Yitz Greenberg, Director of the National Jewish Conference Center, on themes and concepts of tzedakah. Adjournment is set for 2

An Enrichment Day registration fee of \$10 covers meals and materials. Volunteers are asked to pre-register by calling Ron Iken at CJP, 542-8080.

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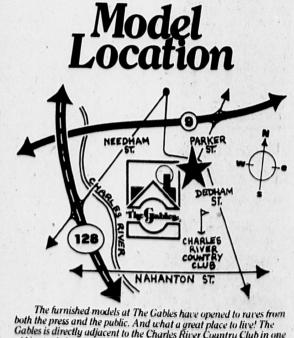
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both the press and the public. And what a great place to live! The Gables is directly adjacent to the Charles River Country Club in one of Newton's finest locations. The striking one and two level attached in the country of the striking one and two level attached in the striking one and two levels at the striking one at the striking one at the striking of the striking one at the striking of the striking one at the striking of the striki single family homes are nestled near stands of trees. Each offers private decks and/or courtyards, an attached two car garage, and use of the tennis courts, swimming pool and clubhouse.

There are four models, each designed to reflect one of the myriad lifestyles possible in the exceptionally spacious homes. The Gables has

been specifically designed to attract discriminating owners who seek space, quiet luxury, and privacy. Detailing and appointments reflect the elegance of the surrounding area. Visit the furnished models soon. The Gables is at the junction of Parker and Dedham Streets in Newton. Open daily from 9 to 5, or phone (617) 969-0200 for a private appointment.

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Chilly autumn



TREE TIME - Autumn is a time to prepare for the coming holidays so the Wallace family of Newtonville (from left) Dolly, Ashley, Whitney and Gene, went out and picked out a nice Christmas tree



LEAF TIME - The fall also brings a lot of fallen leaves so Esta Rosenblatt of Commonwealth Ave. bundled up against the chill and did a bit of leaf raking too.

Photos by Jon Chase

Italian journalist takes job seriously

By Donna Lombardi

NEWTON CORNER-Vinzo Comito, of Newton Corner, has an unusual job. He's a journalist.

Being a journalist alone isn't an extraordinary occupation. But what makes Comito's journalism career unusual is that he works for the only Italian newspaper that still exists in the United States. "Il Progresso," a 101-year-old New Jersey-based daily circulates throughout the U.S. and

"My job is to find out what is happening in the Italian community. I write about everything that concerns them," says the 85year-old Comito, who for 55 years has been reporting for "Progresso."

In addition to his newspaper career, Comito also writes and reads Italian news for WLYN, an FM radio station that features a variety of Italian programming. Comito's 45-minute news and commentary show is aired each day at noon.

"I take my news from "Il Progresso," because it's filled with news," says Comito.

A native of Riace, Calabria, a southern province of Italy, Comito is an American whose life revolves around the Italian-American community in Newton and throughout metropolitan

"Whatever happens in Newton, that is of interest to Italians, then try to get knowledge of it," remarks Comito, who for 20 years has lived in his Newton Corner home with Lina, his wife of 50

In particular, Comito watches for for cultural events at Newton Public Libraries and Public Schools. He also keeps tabs on the Italian Literary Society, Italian Charitable Society, and the Dante Alighieri Society, a group that is sponsoring the the construction of Boston's first Italian cultural

While Comitio regularly reports on local events such as recent stories on the gubernatorial campaign of former Watertown selectman, Guy Carbone, he has always been more interested in international news. An historian who in 1924 received his economics and commercial science degree from the University of Rome, Comito has written books in Japanese and guidance in the international

Italian, on subjects such as religion, art and politics.

He is the author of, "Storia della Cristianita Giappon," a history of Christianity in Japan, where he spent several years during World War Il, reporting on war-related

Comito also authored two other books, one in Japanese, "Geno Universale," about Leonardo DeVinci, and another in Italian,"In Defense of My Peo-

He was raised in Italy during an era of fascism, a political move-ment that shaped his attitude as an ardent anti-communist, who still blames communism for trouble in Italy today. But as a proponent of fascism as it was several decades ago under dictator Benito Mussolini, Comito is understandably hesitant to discuss the sub-

"It's a dead issue now," says Comito, but adding that' "I'm not, ashamed to say I was a fascist."

"If any violence was shown during its lifetime, especially at the beginning, that was due exclusively as a result of the very intense violence of the communists," says Comito, who adds that he now doesn't follow any political ideology, but is still an anti-commiunist.

Comito says further that,"Mussoilini made the very international situation big mistake, justified by the of the time, of letting himself become involved in World War II exclusively on the account of the fall of southern France, and the fear the Germmany, which was seeming to win the war, would retaliate against Italy if Mussolini stayed out of the conflict."

The volumes of books on fascism, written by anti-fascist historian, Renzo De Felipe, a professor of political science at the University of Rome, contain the most accurate a account of the historical events concerning Italy's fascist regime, according to

Comito has a gloomy view of the political climate in Italy today. He sees the political situation there as chaotic and describes the country's government as a false interpertation of democracy.

"The greatest responsibility lies with the Christian democrats, who let themselves be infiltrated by the communists, whose



ITALIAN JOURNALIST - Vinzo Comito of Newton Corner writes for the only Italian language daily newspaper still printed in the United Photo by Donna Lombardi

fields had been coming from the Soviet Union," says Comito, who worked in the embassy Italian embassy in Japan during the second world war.

Aside from his work, Comito leads a quite, private life. He prefers to spend his free time with his books, which fill shelves and bookscases in nearly every room an hallway in his two-family house. Comito is still in the habit of staying up until 3 or 4 a.m. and reading.

His home is decorated with Italian art, sculptures and paintings depicting scenes of Calabria. Framed photographs of Comito and his wife with former Massachussetts governor, John Volpe and various Italian and American diplomats are featured on a mantle along with a prominent photograph of Comito handing one of his books to Pope John

He says he is proud of his Italian heritage, but adds that he is especially proud to be an

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high quality Merino wool; made in England

· Full sweaters or sleeveless in 13 colors

WE'VE DONE IT!

American citizen. "The United States is the only place where you can still live a decent way."

Comito points out that Italian immigrants to the U.S. are, when they first arrive, usually disoriented and unhappy ' par-ticularly because the neighbo rhoods here are not as close as they are in Italy. "It isn't as easy for them to make friendships here," say Comito. "But if they go back to Italy," says Comito, who revisits the country once a year,"after they've lived here for awhile, then they crave to come

Covering Italian news is important to Comito, because, he says, other newspapers and mediums don't offer enough coverage of Italy. Although, he points out, what is important to Italian-Americans are the same things that are important to everyone

"We love life. Everything that concerns life is important to us."

195 Devonshire St.

Boston

426-6828

South singers at tea

WABAN-The Newton South High School Vocal Ensemble will present "Music for Celebration" at the annual Christmas Tea of the Women's Association of The Union Church in Waban on Wednesday, Dec. 2.

Tea, hot wassail and refreshments will be served at 2 p.m. in the church reception room under the chairmanship of Mrs. Barrett Gilchrist. Guests are welcome at this traditional association event.

The program will begin at 2:30 in the vestry

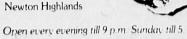
of the church at 14 Collins Rd. Mrs. Helen Thompson Taylor, teacher of vocal music, voice training and music theatre at Newton South, will direct the 34 singers in a program in four languages, spanning the 15th to 20th centuries.

A double choir will sing in both four and eight part harmony, accompanied by Andrew Nottonson, pianist, Lionel Smith, flutist, and Marcos Hankin and Andrew Taylor on French

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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE URBAN SYSTEMS PROJECT

Route9/Langley Road/Jackson Street Intersection

Alternatives for traffic improvements for the area surrounding the Route 9/Langley Road/Jackson Street intersection will be presented at a public meeting on:

- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1981 **Bowen School Auditorium** Cypress Street
- · 7:30 P.M. THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS ARE DESIGNED TO: ALLEVIATE TRAFFIC CONGESTION

IMPROVE PEDESTRIAN SAFETY AND.

UPGRADE TRAFFIC SIGNALIZATION To present your comments and to review the alternatives, plese plan to attend.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Please contact Stan Clauson or Nancy Pollack at

552-7135



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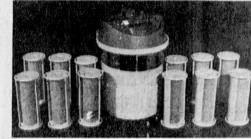
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Editorials

Treatment plant, not in Garden City

Secretary of Environmental Affairs John Bewick spoke recently at a League of Women Voters forum on the problem of hazardous waste disposal, bringing the problem again into the public eye.

The League is to be commended for yet another informative program on an issue which may well be the most important one Massachusetts and the country will face this decade.

And Bewick is to be praised for being candid, if somewhat disconcerting, in his

In light of the uproar around the state lately when siting of hazardous waste storage and treatment facilities are proposed, Bewick's assertion that Newton would be as good a community as any for such a site is frightening.

Naturally, few people want a hazardous waste dump in their backyards. Most people in Newton would probably agree.

Considering the relative lack of open land or sites suitable for a treatment plant in the city we hope Bewick was simply making a point about his own willingness to accept - in fact, demand - a treatment plant in the commonwealth. But certainly not in Newton.

To admit that the state needs someplace for the safe storage and ultimate treatment of countless tons and gallons of hazardous waste, and then to say "don't put it here" may be somewhat hypocritical.

To say such a plant should be located in a less densely-populated area may be somewhat parochial, but it is certainly practical. In light of the inherent dangers and questionable state of the art of hazardous waste treatment and storage the plant, when it is built, must be located in a remote area.

The rolling cow pastures and acres of forest land which might make the most suitable hazardous waste storage site just do not exist in the Garden City.

Thank you, Joe

State Rep. Joe DeNucci gave the city a glimpse of his soul last week.

Speaking at a graduation ceremony for rehabilitated drug users, DeNucci recounted his own days, years ago, when he was hooked on amphetamines while chasing a career as a boxer.

It was a classic story about falling into the traps of growing up - no matter what a person's age - and then rising above it all to build a successful career.

We may not all agree with every stand Rep. DeNucci takes at the State House but he offered a rare and candid glimpse of himself to make an important point to youngsters who, hopefully, have nowhere to go but the top.

It was an admirable thing to do. It took guts to admit. And for those who learned from DeNucci's talk it serves as a most honest and optimistic example.

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Editorial Office 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, MA 02161 Telephone 965-6300



Controller



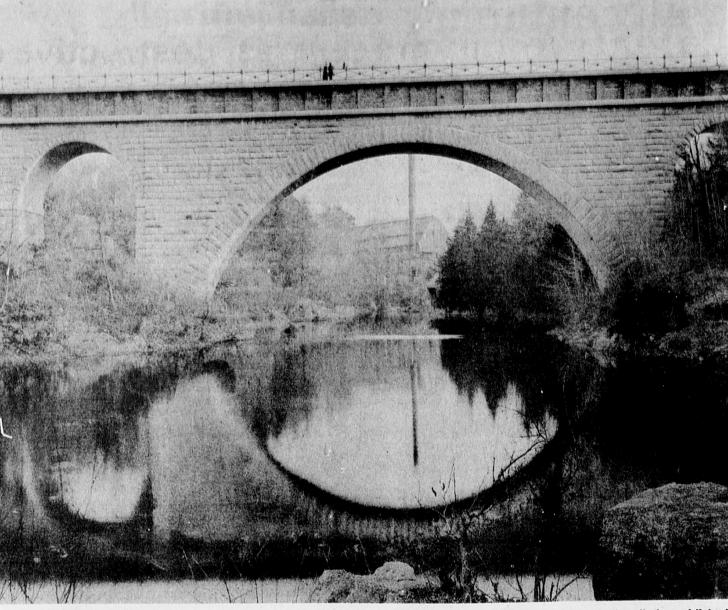


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ECHO BRIDGE - A couple posed atop scenic Echo Bridge in Newton Upper Falls for a photo which appeared in "Streets, public buildings and general views of the Garden City' published in 1888 by C. Seaver Jr. of West Newton. Such

historic images of Newton will occassionally be published as a reminder of things past and in this case, how some things never seem to change.

Opinions

Cookin' up a mess of bear feet

By Richard Lodge **Graphic Editor**

Accuracy in the media has been a hot topic for quite some time but there's one publication which annually stakes its reputation on its accuracy and your tomato plants.

The 1982 Old Farmer's Almanac recently came off the presses, marking 190 years in the business of weather forecasting, heaping out helpful household hints and offering up tidbits of trivia useful to farmers and urbanites alike.

Don't get me wrong. I don't own stock in the Almanac. It's just that few people really know where to find a good recipe for cooking bear's

The first thing you have to appreciate about the Almanac is that little hole, punched all the way through the upper lefthand corner. That's so you can hang it up on the wall in the outhouse.

But to be good bathroom reading for 190 years the Almanac has had to offer quite a bit more than just a convenient way to be hung up.

Ever wonder how to make soured seal's liver or cook up a mess of bear feet?

Just turn to page 138. The soured seal liver sounds okay but you might pass on the owl and loon recipes. Too spicy.

"The thing that impresses me most about America is the way parents obey their children."

If strange recipes for wild game aren't your bag, the Almanac offers up a heaping portion of Americana, ranging from "a few satisfying insults" to what Queen Elizabeth drinks every day.

"As we understand it," the Almanac reads, 'Queen Elizabeth of England each day downs a half cup of pearl barley boiled in 2 1/2 quarts of water, mixed with the juice of two lemons, two oranges and a considerable amount of honey.'

"Keeps Her Majesty's complexion fresh." Along the satisfying insults line, the Almanac offers a few classics.

quoted as saying, "Of course, America had often been discovered before Columbus, but it had always been hushed up.'

The late Duke of Windsor (Edward VIII) is quoted as having said, "The thing that impresses me most about America is the way parents obey

And returning again to the English, this year's publication says American writer and academic Duncan Spaeth once said, "I know why the sun never sets on the British Empire. God wouldn't trust an Englishman in the dark."

Aside from such bits of wisdom this year's Almanac offers the usual assortment of stories on solving the evolution riddle, once and for all; an update on lightning folklore; and a story on the most-travelled dog in history.

So whether you want some classic insults, advice on planting times or just a few hints to avoid frostbite, just remember two things: Use only the freshest bear feet you can find and add a pinch of salt.

That'll bring out the true flavor.

Graphically speaking

Just imagine enjoying suffering

Moving on

You've heard the one about the politician who lived out of a camper?

Maybe not, but the issue of residence of some

area politicians has been raised a few times in recent memory. Most notably, Congressman Barney Frank was blasted in his run last year for that office

when he moved inside the Newton city limits to make himself eligible in the Fourth Congressional District. Just two weeks ago unsuccessful Board of Aldermen candidate Patricia Ciccone filed a complaint with the city claiming Alderman Terry Morris did not have his legal residence as listed. Ciccone's complaint was thrown out by the election commissioners but Frank dropped by *The Graphic* office last week and the page 1 story caught his eye.

He read a few lines as he was on his way out the door and smirked "Hmmm...those politicians who move around..."

Move along now, Barney.

Turkey time

In last week's Graphically speaking we noted a recent aldermanic roast featured a person dressed as a chicken who dumped confetti over Mayor Ted Mann's head. The thought just came to us. Why didn't the

aldermen commission a turkey instead, considering the pending Thanksgiving holiday? The mayor would have gobbled that one up.

Video madness

Okay all you video game fans. You want to play the best? The absolute best?

Following a video game (Intellevision baseball) contest at Captain Video on Washington Street last week 14-year-old Glen Roberts, a student at Newton South, emerged the winner. We mean to tell you Glen was good, according to our source close to the Captain.

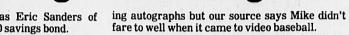
Glen walked away from the competition, which drew some 130 players, with a Sony television as first prize.

Second place finisher was Eric Sanders of Saugus who took home a \$100 savings bond. Mike Torrez, the baseball star, was there sign-

News, notes

of nonsense

and a bit



"He tried to play," our source said. "I think he does better at Fenway Park than he did at Captain Video. He was beaten really fast and was certainly no match for Glen."

Way to go Glen.

A dancer's dream

In the mail this week a story with a nice en-

The dream of every 'very young dancer' has come true for Jennifer Gelfand of Newton," one

Jennifer, 10, a fifth grader at the Buckingham, Brown and Nichols School in Cambridge, will be one of three girls to dance the leading role of 'Clara' in this year's Boston Ballet production of 'The Nutcracker' which runs from Dec. 9 through Jan. 3 in Boston.

A nice dream come true.

Suffer no more

So you think you've suffered enough. You've had your share of abuse, insults, grief and sor-

Your suffering may just be over. Now a gent named Robert Gahtan of Belmont

has come up with a catchy program under the ti-tle of Life Management Workshops. Those who complete the program receive a very official looking certificate, suitable for framing, which declares the holder as one who has earned "an advanced degree in suffering" or D.Suf. (Doctor of Suffering). Gahtan, director of the program, claims the

degree recipients are measurably happier than others, since when they get a bit down in the dumps they can look at the certificate on the wall

However, Gahtan says, one Doctor of Suffering wrote, "I still do the same amount of suffering but she conceded that "now that it is part of a formal program I do get more satisfaction out of

Nothing like getting a little pleasure out of your misery. Or is there?

(Compiled by The Graphic staff)

Letters

To the editor:

Most parents "loos time or another wit doesn't mean they h blem, only that they'r But some parents

so often that a behav

Physical or verbal a of the family's routin A self-help group d this destructive cycle Parents Anonymous Alcoholics Anonymor PA attend weekly m discuss in a st judgemental atmo cedures and problem ting to cope with on a

dance at weekly me

and anonymity is car Although the wor often conjure up a viv tered toddler, Paren identified six categor one just as potential child as physical recognized forms abuse, sexual abus emotional abuse and or deprivation. When children as recepta anger, the behavior. is abusive.

While abusive par socio-economic and the one trait they d

Victims thanks

To the editor:

The Pol-Pot regim bodia in 1975. Und government, nine o became unoccupied unit was destroyed separated. The open with corpses as hundied of political hunger, cold and lack At that time we h

what we were weari would die like so m

On trash col

To the editor:

The current quest trash collection is choices that still f Aldermen and the brought up by the Propostion 2½. Now that there's no free expect the city sani lect my trash out their heart. Schools firemen and police because there just is ing into the city tr

these things anymor Why should there lying around to spe

Proposition 21/2 s prohibiting user fee Adult evening edu ended several year weren't instituted to The question, in

down to this: Do Newton want trash by the City of Ne prefer to take our ourselves or pay a tor to pick it up for u It seems reasona

to pay the city a use ty's trash collection and functioning lik always has been.



SELECTED IT THROUGHO

Sweaters, Coo Fine quality famous make current seaso

sportswear! SHOP THE BIG VALUES IN OUR MEN'S SWEATER SHOP

Mon.-Sat. 9:30 - 5

Oui Rea

NE

Most parents "loose their cool" at one time or another with their kids. That doesn't mean they have an abuse problem, only that they're human.

But some parents "loose their cool" so often that a behavior pattern sets in. Physical or verbal abuse becomes part of the family's routine.

A self-help group devoted to breaking this destructive cycle of abuse is called Parents Anonymous. Patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous, the members of PA attend weekly meetings where they discuss in a supportive, nonjudgemental atmosphere the procedures and problems they are attempting to cope with on a daily basis. Attendance at weekly meetings is voluntary and anonymity is carefully preserved.

Although the words "child abuse" often conjure up a vivid picture of a battered toddler, Parents Anonymous has identified six categories of abuse, each one just as potentially damaging to the child as physical abuse. These six recognized forms include physical abuse, sexual abuse, verbal abuse, emotional abuse and emotional neglect or deprivation. When parents use their children as receptacles for thier own anger, the behavior, of whatever type,

While abusive parents transcend all socio-economic and racial definitions, the one trait they do usually share is

The Pol-Pot regime emerged in Cam-

bodia in 1975. Under this terrifying

government, nine out of ten houses

became unoccupied. The family as a

unit was destroyed and everyone was

separated. The open fields were filled

with corpses as hundreds of thousands

died of political persecution, fear,

At that time we had nothing except

what we were wearing. We thought we

would die like so many of the others.

The current question of user fees for

trash collection is one of the tough

choices that still face the Board of

Aldermen and the citizens of Newton,

brought up by the fiscal restraints of

Propostion 21/2. Now, everybody knows

that there's no free lunch, and I don't

expect the city sanitation crews to col-

lect my trash out of the goodness of

their heart. Schools have been closed.

firemen and police have been laid off

because there just isn't the money com-

ing into the city treasury to pay for

Why should there be any extra cash

Proposition 2½ says nothing about

prohibiting user fees for city services.

Adult evening education would have

ended several years ago if user fees

weren't instituted to save the program.

Newton want trash collection handled by the City of Newton or would we

prefer to take our trash to the dump

ourselves or pay a private trash collec-

It seems reasonable to me to expect

to pay the city a user fee to keep the ci-

ty's trash collection department intact

and functioning like clockwork, like it

The question, in my opinion, boils

lying around to spend on trash collec-

these things anymore.

thig.

tor to pick it up for us?

always has been.

hunger, cold and lack of medicine.

On trash collection

To the editor:

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Victims of regime express

thanks to ones who gave

that they suffered abuse as children

Almost without exception these same parents promised themselves they would never make thier own children endure what they had been through. Unfortunately the pressure of everyday life weaken this resolve and the abuse cycle is perpetuated.

Parents don't need to wait until thier behavior is already abusive before joining PA. The fear that such a pattern might be developing is enough. PA can also be preventive.

Here are four common examples of situations in which parents would benefit from PA:

- A father who finds himself continually resorting to physical punishment, each time with a shorter fuse.

- A mother of three small children who feels lack of emotional support from her husband and finds herself taking it out on the children.

- A stepfather who is sexually attracted to his stepdaughter.

- A young mother who feels trapped and overwhelmed with the demands of

PA was founded in 1971 by Jolly K., a mother so overwhelmed by the pressures of parenting she was on the verge of fatally injuring her younger daughter.

Since its inception a decade ago, PA

However, we did not accept this fate.

We tried for an uncertain yet hopeful

flight. After great hardships we entered

Thailand, and after further difficulties

we were sent to the relocation camp

called Camp Suli. Even as we were still

unsure of our future we heard from

Church World Services of an organiza-

tion which sparked the light of new life

for us all. The organization was made

up of the members of the four churches

The churches were the Grace

Episcopal Church, the Eliot Church, the

United Presbyterian and the First Bap-

tist Chapel. Together with many of the

officials in the City of Newton, including

the mayor himself, they gave us the

sponsorship to America - the land of

freedom, glory and bounty. With their

united assistance our first group of 12

entered the U.S.A. in August 1979 and

settled in Newton. These new friends.

both in the churches and in the govern-

ment, looked after us and provided us

with all our daily needs from clothing

and saucepans to better health, educa-

tion and opportunities to work. Without

their enthusiasm and generous help our

new life in America would never have

We began to hear from our other re-

maining relatives in the Thailand Camps; and in February 1980 we asked

our sponsors if they would help us bring

them to Newton. Two years have pass-

ed and now every one of our relatives

have joined us. We are enjoying every

day of our second life and we are

grateful to the City of Newton and to our

sponsors in Newton Corner forever. Here we publically wish to express our

thanks, and wish them the same hap-

piness that they have given us, forever.

Sich-Chou Thea

for the families of

Thea Heng Chheng

Thea Hang, Yon Sung Hang Thea Thien Eav

Te Chheng Heng

in Newton Corner.

happened.

has helped hundreds of parents break the abuse cycle.

If you feel PA can help you, there is a new chapter serving the Needham, Newton, Wellesley, Weston areas opening on December 9. It will meet every Wednesday at a local church. For more information call the PA office 482-4695 or toll free 1-800-882-1250.

Char Sidell

At 17 she wants to help

In the past years, I have come to the conclusion that I, a 17 year old girl, am more mature or more so than all the other "grown-ups" I have encountered in my life. Not only is this truth tragic but most of all, it is extremely scary. We single out mere mortals to enforce laws made by mere mortals. We entrust our lives to these people who experience greed, jealousy, love, hate...same as

If we can realize that all people have human instincts, we then can conclude that our leaders can make mistakes. Therefore, we do not need to fear voicing our opinions and speaking out.

I am speaking out. In fact, I am shouting out. Fear and hopelessness overwhelms me when I read articles of the possibility of nuclear war, the arms race, evacuation plans...in the newspaper.

Fear, but anger too, is always in the back of my mind even when I am hap-

py. Why should we fear for the future because some people are playing political power games? Why should there be so much apathy in our society? Sometimes I feel that our lives here on earth are purposeless because tomorrow we could be blown up.

Hiroshima symbolized the beginning of this nuclear age. I know there is no going backwards in time. We can never be totally confident about peaceful coexistence in the world again. However, there must be some way to protest nuclear arms (race) and nuclear war and to alleviate the tension in our daily lives.

In writing to you, I hope that you will recognize my worries over this terrible problem so that you could represent my concerns Please inform me if there is anything I can do or any organization I can join to help. This is a time that the mortals we aggrandize need our guidance.

Joyce Mandell **West Newton**

Concerned about merger

To the editor:

As a re-entry student of Massachusetts Bay Community College, I am extremely concerned about the proposed merger with Framingham State College. Each school is a unique institution and should remain separate.

I had been away from school for approximately 20 years and felt insecure about my ability to learn as well as readjusting my life and the lives of my family. Massachusetts Bay Community College created a feeling of welcome and gave me a sense of security and helped diminish my fears of survival in a school situation. The faculty treated me as an individual not as a number.

giving me encouragement, counseling and additional tutoring help. It was also possible to work toward a degree on a full or part-time basis.

Approximately 20 percent of the current student enrollment are re-entry students. Without Massachusetts Bay Community College's availability to the community, most of us would not be able to plan a future that includes the opportunity for a career.

Please help to keep our school open by eliminating clustering and increasing the budget that Massachusetts Bay Community College so desperately

> Marlene Fleischman Framingham

needs.

Urges crash course in accounting To the editor:

The following letter has been forwarded to Mayor Arthur Clark of

Congratulations on your victory of Nov. 14 - Newton North High School vs. Waltham High School. Although I am somewhat disappointed with the results of the sporting event, possibly all is not lost for the city of Newton.

As a result of your victory I am of the understanding that you will become

tainly not sufficient time to have any great impact upon our city; but I would personally be extremely grateful if during the course of the day you could possibly spare a few moments and give Mayor Mann a crash course in bookkeeping so that he can make a vigorous attempt to locate the \$24,000 he claims that he is missing.

mayor of the City of Newton for one

day. I fully realize that one day is cer-

Felix J. Lopez

Let's hear it -

The Newton Graphic welcomes let- be signed. Unsigned letters will not be ters to the editor on subjects of local interest. We welcome letters of praise or concern, ideas or insights.

We ask that letters be typed, doublewriter for verification. All letters must Highlands, 02161.

published.

We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

To write the editor just send your letspaced, if possible, and bear the name ters to Richard Lodge, *The Newton* and telephone number of the letter *Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton

Committee plans for rabbi's visit

tended a planning committee meeting ten most respected and influential for Rabbi Marc Tannenbaum's forthcoming visit on Sunday, Dec. 20. Sup-

Rabbi Tanenbaum, national inter-American Jewish Commttee, is con-reservations and information please sidered "the foremost Jewish call Temple Emeth 469-9400.

Members of the Social Action Com- ecumenical leader in the world today,"

religious leaders in America," (poll of

per begins at 6 p.m.

mittee of Temple Emeth recently at- (New York magazine); and "one of the

America's newspaper religion editors). Rabbi Tanenbaum will speak of The religious affairs director of the Jewish Agenda in the 1980's." For

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FLORIDA White

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SWEET JUICY **Florida Tangelos**

SPECIALS IN OUR BASEMENT 1/2 PRICE SALE

PRICE BREAK 3 DIMENSIONAL **CUBE PUZZLE KEY RINGS**

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE PERMANENT PRESS VAN HEUSEN **PLAID SHIRTS**

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People anxious to hear the details of the Weeks' proposal were forced to wait close to four hours as the committee did not began debate on the plan until close to midnight. As a result, many neighbors left prior to the deliberations, which to the surprise of those who did stay, lasted less than thirty minutes.

The tennis court is already asphalt," noted Henry Brooks. This is going to mean a lot more asphalt instead of grassy space." Why put the spots across from

us,?" added Brooks. "NCDF is willing to give them up."

Under the lease agreement, NCDF will pay the city \$25,000 upon execution of the lease, \$500,000 in two payments within the first calendar year and \$80,000 annually for each year thereafter. The contract also entitles the city to a share of syndication proceeds and 20 percent of any rent insaid he was willing to place the spots toward the rear of the procrease on a yearly basis.

NCDF is currently putting the final touches on the construction of a 43-unit complex on Sumner Street in Newton Centre.

Aldermen approving the designs: Daley, Sheehan, Shea,

Morris, Gaynor, Creem. Aldermen absent: Taglienti

Weeks conversion design irks residents however, called the spots they perceived as hasty pro-"aesthetically undesirable" and ceedings at a very late hour.

said neighborhood residents

Neighbors also were concerned

about the potential overflow pro-

blem resulting from an inade-

quate number of spaces for the

are 40 residential spaces - 16 of

which are shared with recreation

users - and 32 stalls to be used

solely by non-residents. Control of

the limited number of redential

spaces will be achieved through

the stringent issuance of permits.

site plan contingent on a parking

management plan to be reviewed

by the Planning and Development

the interior rather than on the set-back (Rowena Road)?" asked

Drukman. "Why put the spots

across from us (the homes on the

During the presentation Bohn

ject in front of the playground

The concerns of the

facilities rather than on the

neighborhood were disregarded,'

said Bee Andler, one of several

area residents angry over what

Why didn't they leave them in

Dept. at the end of one year.

other side of Rowena)?"

Rowena Road side.

The Committee approved the

density of the housing complex. Under the approved plan, there

would lobby to defeat the plan.

Staff Writer
NEWTON — Neighbors of the former John W. Weeks Junior High have mobilized opposition to final site plan approval for the conversion of the Newton Centre

Having amassed signatures from at least 20 percent of the school's abutters, residents have forced the board of aldermen to approve the designs by a threequarters vote (18) of the 24member board rather than the previously needed two-thirds (16)

Aldermen will vote on the item at the Dec. 7 meeting of the full board.

Distraught residents reacted loudly last week as the Land Use Committee unanimously approved final project designs for the conversion despite neighborhood objections over the use of the Rowena Road side of the parcel

for nine parking spaces. The stalls, to be set aside for recreational usage, could have been eliminated, according to the

developer. The Newton Community Development Corporation (NCDF), a non-profit organization, has signed a 65-year lease with the city to convert the school into 75 units of mixed-income rental housing. Forty-two units will be subsidized either for the elder-

ly or low-income families. Said Executive Director Rick Bohn: "Apparently some people (complaining) and the next time we got another.

the committee from area

Jobs for seniors offered

NEWTON - The City of Newton others who would like to do felt they could live without them now has a job matching service (the nine spaces), and we were available for retired persons. The willing to do it. The problem is one Senior Citizen Employment Protime we get one group of people gram, operated by the Depart-(complaining) and the next time ment of Human Services in re got another." cooperation with the Newton
Land Use Chairman Terry MorCouncil on Aging maintains an upris agreed, noting, "there were conflicting demands" placed upon portunities for Newton retirees.

At present, there is a particular need for persons who would like to Miriam Drukman, chairman of work as companions, the Neighborhood Task Force, homemakers, babysitters and

housework, by the day. There are also periodic openings for sales personnel and persons with clerical skills, along with a wide variety of other jobs which are listed with the program.

If you are a senior citizen looking for a full or part-time job or if you have a job to offer a senior citizen, call Al Green, head of the Senior Citizen Employment Program at the Department of Human Services, 552-7170.

Local woman is named to clinic staff

WEST NEWTON - Michelle L. Solomon of West Newton, MSW, has joined the professional staff of the Marshfield clinic of Family **Counseling and Guidance Centers** (FC&GC), according to an announcement by the Rev. Msgr. Joseph T. Alves, executive direc-

tor of the agency.

In the military

Wednesday, Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

NEWTON - Staff Sgt. Walter J. Driscoll

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Driscoll of 16

NEWTONVILLE - Friends of

the League School will hold a

dedication, Sunday, Dec. 6 of the

new facilities of the school now

located at 22 Nevada St. in

Newton, formerly the Carr School. Dedication ceremonies

will be at 4:30 p.m. and there will

be a reception and tours of the

school from 3-6. Senator Paul

Tsongas will bring greetings, as

League of Women Voters officers got together last

graduated from the University of Connecticut, received her MSW She has worked at the D Street Child Guidance Center of Tufts New England Medical Center, at

LEAGUE PLANNERS - Some past and present president; Sharalyn Arntz, current local legislative

week to iron out national agenda items. Included in local president and current member of the national

the session were (from left) Anita Capeless, past local president; Nancy Crowley, current vice-board; and Judith Levine, past local president and local president.

of the board of the League School.

Nancy Parritz, Sarabeth Lukin,

Chairpersons of the event are

Leona and Arnold Vetstein one of Newton.

Lila Kotzen, Bobbie Burstein, grams.

Sen. Tsongas will help to dedicate school

Solomon, who attended Eastern Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and Connecticut State College and at the Winchester branch of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center. In her previous clinical degree from Simmons College. experience she has worked with people of all ages, and says that she hopes to continue doing so at Family Counseling and Guidance

Miriam Rosenblatt, President of

Friends of the League School, of

Director of the League School is

chairman for national issues; Florence Rubin, past

will Arthur Friedman, chairman Hootstein, Louise Freedman and

the past presidents and founders Founded in 1966, the school is

of the school. Committee private and non-profit and autistic members are: Edith Haimes, and seriously disturbed children

Shanie Rabinovitz, Rhea Reiss, in its residential and day pro-

Charlotte Dubinsky, Lennie Barbar T. Schaechter, of Newton.

2nd Infantry Division, was previously assigned at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

He is a 1968 graduate of Boston Trade High

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and

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Misses . . . 13-4 Boys . . . 1-4 Selling elsewhere

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Sirloin Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin, Bone-In

New York

Smoked Pork Shoulder Picnic Water Added.

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₹Produce...

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HOSPITAL MEETING - Norman B. Leventhal, of Newton, chairman of the board of trustees of Beth Israel Hospital, addressed the more than 650 trustees, staff members,

employees and their families at the 66th annual meeting of the hospital recently. At left is Eliot Snider, chairman of the meeting.

Education group hosts dinner

CHESTNUT HILL - There are 99 Jewish nursery, elementary, and high schools in the area served by Greater Boston's Bureau of Jewish Education. Each year a certain number of schools (and their affiliated youth programs) bring in new professional educators to direct them. This year was no exception, with nearly 40 professionals assuming new responsibilities in the Greater Boston

Recently, the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Boston hosted a dinner meeting introducing many of the new area educators to each other and to the services and staff of the

"Too rarely do our colleagues and friends in Jewish education have an opportunity to simply sit down relax and enjoy each others company," said Louis Newman, BJE Executive Director. "Coming into a new position or a new

community, the educator frequently does not know even the principal in the neighboring synagogue or town. Also, the tasks they face are frequently so time consuming, especially in their first year, that they frequently do not realize how similar their jobs and, in fact, their philosophies are.'

N. Ronald Silberstein, current president of the BJE, welcomed the educators and indicated the willingness of his agency to serve the entire Jewish educational community of Greater Boston. BJE staff in attendance included Esther Karten, Hasia Kronberger Richman, Joan Kaye, Jeffrey Liberman, Dr. Daniel Margolis. Area educators included Daniel Chazan, Brandeis Jewish Education, Waltham; Martin Federman, Temple Emanuel, Newton: Daniel Shavit, Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill; Jane Taubenfeld, Temple Sinai, Brookline; Alan Weisner, Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill.

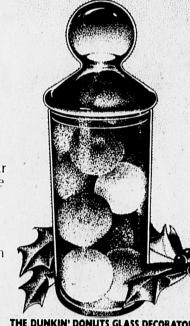
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neighbors and take an active part in protecting the block you live on. And if your community doesn't have a block-watch program-start one! Call your local police and find out how. And help me, McGruff.".

TAKE A BITE OUT OF

Chiropractic for Health



by Dr. David G. Rutman, Chiropractor

There are many things wrong with our society today. However, there are not many on which people will agree. One thing that most people do agree upon is that we live in incredibly stressful times. A good indication of this is the proliferation of a number of anxiety connected health disorders ranging from gastrointestinal complaints to low back pain and headaches. People try all sorts of solutions to these problems, pills, braces, traction, stomach medicines, etc. There is, however, a natural way to get your body working properly without artificial help. That way is with the help of a chiropractor.

You can help your chiropractor by learning to turn from You can help your chiropractor by learning to furn from stressful thoughts to an attitude that is positive in nature. There is one cause of dysfunction and disease and that cause is a body that's not working properly. Did you know that if your body is working properly with its built-in defense mechanisms, you would be living a healthier life! With proper chiropractic spinal care you can experience a life of improved health. Try chiropractic...what have you got to lose but discomfort! DR. DAVID G. RUTMAN, CHIROPRACTOR, 4593 Weshington Street Replindles 233-5722. Hours by appointment and Street, Roslindale, 323-5022. Hours by appointment and three evenings a week.

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30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M

Newton newsmakers

Stanley E. Charm of Newton has recently assumed the chairmanship of the department of chemical engineering at Tufts University's College of Engineering in Medford.

Charm has been at Tufts since 1963 as an adjunct professor in the chemical engineering department and a full-time professor of physiology at Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston. He also serves as director of the medical school's New England Enzyme Center.

In his new position, Charm hopes to broaden his department's scope by further developing ties with Tufts' health sciences schools in Boston.

MELISSA E. BELZ

Melissa E. Belz, daughter of

Carl and Barbara Belz of Ridge

Road in Waban, is currently work-

ing as a psychology intern in the Judge Baker Guidance Center at Children's Hospital Nedical

Center in Boston. Her internship

followed a full year's work as a

Belz, a student at Simmons Col-

lege in Boston, implements therapeutic groups and activities

with hospitalized infants, todlers,

and adolescents on a

She is a 1978 graduate of Newton

South High School in Newton

Center and a 1980 graduate of

Lasell Junior College, holding a degree in Human Services.

Richard Newell Silverman of Bonnybrook Rd. Waban, a lifetime resident of Newton, was

elected a trustee of Newton-

Wellesley Hospital at the hospital's annual meeting on Nov.

Silverman is president of the

Hy-Sil Manufacturing Company and has been active for many

years in a number of professional,

community and non-profit

organizations. He is currently a

trustee of the Boston Ballet and a

volunteer at the Center.

psychosomatic unit.



RICHARD SILVERMAN

Newton-Wellesley Hospital physician J. Jay Matloff, M.D., was elected to the hospital's Board of Trustees and Board of Governors at the NWH annual



J. JAY MATLOFF

Dr. Matloff has been active on many medical staff committees at the hospital and held the position of president of the Medical Staff in 1978. He specializes in internal medicine and has an office practice on Commonwealth Avenue in Newton Centre.

Howard Agranat has been appointed director of Marketing Research for the Paper Mate Division of The Gillette Company.

Agranat joined The Gillette Company in 1956 and has held various marketing and market research positions in the Safety Razor Toiletries and Appliance Divisions. Most recently, Agranat served as vice president of Marketing Research, Appliance Division.

A native of Boston, Agranat



SERVICE AWARD - Helen Murphy of Newton was the recipient of an award for more than 30 years' service with the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security (DES) at a recent employee awards ceremony held in Boston. Before retiring, she was manager of the Newton DES Job Insurance Center. Offering congratulations are Charles McCarthy (left), director of DES Unemployment Insurance Service, and Richard Dill, DES metropolitan regional directors.



RICHARD JEFFERSON



HARRY CHIN

sponsored by the New England Research and Education In-

stitute, an affiliate of New England Rehabilitation Hospital,

Woburn. Sessions were held

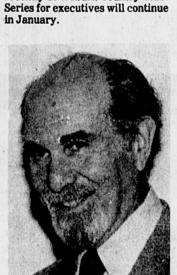
recently at Woburn Country Club.

Richard Jefferson of Newton Highlands and Harry Chin of West Newton have been appointed by Mayor Mann to serve as Commissioners on the Newton Youth Commission. Anyone with ideas they would like to share about Newton's youth may call either man through the city's Department of Human Services at 552-7170.



HOWARD AGRANAT

Dr. George Goldin, Ph.D., of West Newton, a professor of rehabilitation at Northeastern University, is teaching up-date training for executives, health and human service personnel



DR. GEORGE GOLDIN

HYPNOSIS.

can help you with smoking, veight, anxiety, stress, confidence, phobias, traumas, drugdependence, personal problems, personality - PLUS . . . MORE!

Also, Varied Counselling Contact . . . British Hypnotherapist DR. V. S. LANVERTON F.M.I.P.P. (Doctor of Hypnotherapy) Institute of Psychology & Parapsyc Call 232-8104

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the word's out we're having a pre-holiday sale the littlest shop Hart and todder boutbue special things

special people special prices

preemie 6X/7 9:30-4:30 mon.-sat susse chalet hotel 160 boylston st., chestnut hill

> 964-1117 our customer service is specia



HOSPITAL PARLEY - Laurie Bass (right) of Newton Upper Falls, on the staff of the Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick, took part in annual dinner program at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, for representatives of 50 hospitals in four states. She is shown with Inga Soerheide, also of the Natick facility.

Open house scheduled Sunday

NEWTON - Saint Sebastian's through twelve.

ment of 290 boys in grades seven 244-1456.

Country Day School, 78 Hood St., All interested students and is hosting an admissions open parents are invited to attend the house for prospective students program which will include camand their parents on Sunday, Dec. pus tours, athletic team scrimmages, classroom demonstrations, and a presentation by the Saint Sebastian's is an indepen-dent, Catholic, college Charles K. Riepe. For further preparatory school with an enroll-details call Saint Sebastian's at



STORE WIDE CLEARANCE SALE!

10%-50% OFF

Full Inventory Clearance Begins 9 a.m. Monday November 30, 1981 at... 916 WALNUT STREET

NEWTON

TREMENDOUS

...on meats, produce, all groceries and everything* in the store (*except Cigarettes and Milk)

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. **Closed Sunday**

NEWTON A&P STORE IS THE ONLY STORE HAVING A CLEARANCE SALE! SORRY, NO CHECKS CASH SALES ONLY, PLEASE. FOOD STAMPS WILL BE ACCEPTED.



Annual Free Hayride with Santa

DECEMBER 5 & 6 Only • 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

SANZALIFAN SANDLIYAN SUNDERPIN SUNDERPIN The Heritage Collection, WARNING: THE SAVINGS GENERAL HAS DETERMINED THAT NOT SHOPPING AT *UNDER COULD BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR WEALTH. 20 COUNT DIXIE 6 TIL CHRISTMAS 2 LITERS MOUNTAIL SINGLE FLASHING (有成和国内的第一个人的国际人员、这个人的国际人员、这个人的国际人员、这个人的国际人员, FOOT OPEN X-MAS CHANUKAH CHANDER OF WARP JUMBO ROLLS FOR ASSORTED GIFT TAGS 40 Sq. Ft. 3 CHANUKAH GAMES Malla 简 YOUR CHOICE Cheese 15" DIA ज्जनग्रहार्मकान्त्र ज्जनग्रहार्मकान्त्र FOR 50 FT. 000 GLASS ORNAMENTS 1 POUND X-MAS 100 - 2 PLY TISSUES EACH No. GIFT 130z 4oz 'RA Oatmeal & COLOGNE ASSORTED CHRISTMAS E T 和日本 GIFT BOXED CUT-OUTS 3 2in. x 500 X-MAS CELLO ROMAN 14/ MEAL BREAD CANDLE YOUR 5 FOR CHOICE ac de YOUR *No nonsense panty hose" 4 18 cT. K-MOS) 21/2 INCH AFTER NO. SATIN SHAVE AND 202 COLOGNE * HUELLY 带 F001 EXTENSION 4 PACK - IDEAL SIZE THE P CORDS Gabriel 3 PACK - IDEAL SIZE FOR ORNAMENTS Take 5 2 PACK - IDEAL SIZE FOR ROBES 4 LARGE GARMENTS CANDLES TAKE (对人为) (对) (对) (对) WHITE OR BROWN FIVE PILLAR PAPERAM PACKAGING SPECIALS Gabriel STRAPPING TAPE INF KRAFT PAPER Knickerbocker ASSORTED SNAPFIX MODEL KITS SNAPS TOGETHER 1/24TH SCALE MODEL KITS WINDERWINE WITH 《中日九八十条)、不八八百万八十条(九八万百八十条) POTATO HEAD 4 YOS. 2 FT. Baths LIPSTICK MATTE 2690 ERNIE'S RUBBER DUCKIE hundertube CHARTECANDS PARKER BROTHERS nove NO CA-I COME PLAY ONE SNOW PIECE COASTER SORRY BONKERS CONSTRUCTO VAN TELANDS MAGNETIC! STORM WINDOW ENERGIZER PLAYING KIT 21 CARDS STORM WINDOWS THEMANIE VINDSHIELD COVER CHANTED AND & Keeps off SNOW, SLEET, FROST and ICE! SAVISTALL -NO MORE DEFROSTING
-NO MORE SPRAYING
-NO MORE SCRAPING SWEEPER ICE SCRAPER ALKALINE BATTERIES COMPLETE SETS NORWOOD 《四个一个一个一个 JUNCTION OF RTE.1 WATER THE AND DEAN STREET OPEN MON . - SAT. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUN, DEC. 6, 1981

**OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TIL 6PM TIL CHRISTMAS

**INDERAYIA & DADERAYIA & 9:00 AM ~ 10:00 PM MANDE

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ANNA FL. SION GROUP gram for sen vision problem Senior Drop-1 10 a.m. Pro

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BAZAAR W. Roger Tirre bazaar on S. Newton Cen included.

Gerald Fried Low Vision Retina Asso Mary Stua center, 527-67 at 332-7752 fo formation.

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Band performance Auditorium ting at 7:30 more inform



OPERA TO go" progra is being po school and weeks of De concert seri

Around Newton

Senior Citizens

FRIDAY, DEC. 4

ANNA FLEISCHER DISCUS-SION GROUP hosts a special program for senior citizens with low vision problems at the Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center starting at 10 a.m. Program features Dr.

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presents a concert by flutist Peggy Russell, pianist Margaret Bachelder, bassoon player Rick McFadden and harpist Judy Saiki beginning at 4 p.m. at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Concert is free and open to the public.

TUESDAY, DEC. 8 "Econo Bigelow Junior High School, 42 gress." Vernon St. holds two concerts featuring chorus, stage band, concert band and Jubilee Singers. Concerts are today and on Thurs-

Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce hosts CON-GRESSMAN BARNEY FRANK at the breakfvast club, the Holiday Inn, Newton, beginning at 7:45 a.m. Frank will speak on 'Economic Issues facing Con-WHAT IS NETWORKING?

of cable television tower in Upper

Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, offers this course for those interested in successful methods of moving out and up in the working world. Begins at 7:15 p.m. Cost is \$15. Call 964-3322.

Hill, runs today and tomorrow (Saturday, Dec. 5) from 10-4. A gourmet luncheon will be served from 11:30-2:30. Admission is \$1.

FREEDOM AND COMMIT-MENT: Polarities of emergence with David Spangler is subject of an evening talk at Interface Foundation beginnig at 8 p.m. Cost is \$5. Talk will be followed by twoday workshop on "Communication with Spiritual Worlds" Dec. 5-6. Call 964-7140 for more informa-

FRIDAY, DEC. 4

ADVENT FAIR of the Church of the Redeemer, 379 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, runs from 10-4 today and tomorrow with gourmet luncheons, Christmas greenery and specialty shops from around New England.

WOMEN WHO WANT MORE THAN JUST A JOB is topic of Continuum's new internship program beginning at 9:30 a.m. at 785 Centre St. Call 964-3322 for more information on this free program.

Energy Foundation of New England at Boston College presents a panel of experts to discuss THE HAZARDOUS WASTE SITUATION IN MASSACHUSETTS at the college's McElroy Commons beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Contact David Stein at 451-1055 for more information.

Center, 492 Waltham St. in West Newton (the old Davis School building). Volunteers have made knitted goods, wooden toys, baked goods and many other arts and crafts for the holiday season. Proceeds go to provide transportation for senior volunteers to and from volunteer work.

Local artisans display and sell their crafts at the Church of the Messiah CRAFTS FAIR, which runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, 1900 Commonwealth Ave. in Auburndale. The fair is sponsored by the Newton Toddler Program, a non-profit nursery school housed at the church.

SUNDAY, DEC. 6
Cong. MARGARET HECKLER
will be guest speaker at a meeting
of the Republican Women of
Newton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fisher, 120 Bigelow Rd. in West Newton beginning at 4 p.m.

Jackson Homestead hosts a TRADITIONAL DUTCH ST. NICHOLAS DAY with a party for Newton kids including tree decorating with traditional Victorian trimmings and refreshments. Call 552-7238 for registration.

Chapter 20 of the MENDED HEARTS OF BOSTON holds its regular meeting at 2 p.m. at Nonantum Post 440, American Legion, 295 California St. for people who are faced with or have had heart surgery and for those interested in helping heart patients. For more information call 732-5609.

CREME DE LA CREME SINGLES holds its winter party at the Marriot Hotel in Newton beginning with a cash bar and music at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$6. Call Dave at 894-1852 for more information.
ADULT SINGLES GROUP of

Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, holds a "winter frolic dance" in the community hall of the temple.



COTTLE SPEAKS - Lecturer, television interviewer and sociologist Tom Cottle will speak on problems faced by adolescents in society in a free program at Lasell Jr. College on Wednesday, Dec. 9 starting at 8 p.m. The program will be in Winslow Hall.

HIGHLANDS, with Santa Claus, a mime, music in the streets, carolling and story-telling. The day runs from 11 until after 3 p.m. in the square on Lincoln and Walnut Streets in Newton Highlands.

Mary Immaculate of Lourdes, 270 Elliot St. in Newton Upper Falls hosts a CHRISTMAS MINI-FAIR today and Dec. 13 after the 4 p.m. Mass Saturday and the 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Masses on Sunday. Show features arts and crafts, a white elephant table, bake sale and cook books. The public is invited.

SUNDAY, DEC. 13

The Alumnae Assoc. of Aquinas Jr. College holds its annual CHRISTMAS PARTY at 3 p.m. with Mary Churchill's Cranberry Puppets featured. All Aquinas grads and their children are welcome and are asked to bring an inexpensive wrapped gift since Santa will be there to give them out. Refreshments will follow in the cafeteria.

THE UNCOMMON MARKET, featuring antiques, gourmet foods, and crafts runs from 10-5 in the West Newton Armory on Washington Street.

A new series of BREAKFASTS WITH THE RABBI begins at 9:15 a.m. at Congregation Beth-El Atereth Israel, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre. Rabbi Abraham Koolyk will speak. For more information call event chairman Bernard Grossman at 963-0242.

> Art SUNDAY, DEC. 6

Newton Arts Center presents a FACULTY SHOW AND FORUM

through Dec. 20. The exhibit represents works by the 19 faculty members at the center. Opening is today from 4-7 and gallery hours are Monday-Friday from 9-5 and Sundays from 2-4 p.m. MONDAY, DEC. 14

NEWTON CAMERA CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., with Jacob Mosser III speaking on cat and dog photography.
The public is welcome to attend.

ONGOING FACULTY EXHIBIT of the Newton Public Schools runs from Nov. 25 through Dec. 18 in the galleries of the Education Center.

LANDSCAPES, paintings by Judith Bookbinder, continue on display at the West Newton branch library. NEW ENGLAND LAND-SCAPES AND SEASCAPES,

photographs by Martin Shuer of Newton, on display at the Newton Highlands branch of the Newton Free Library.
FIGURE AND LANDSCAPE,

sculptures by Victor Guyestky and paintings by Domenic Cretara, shown at Gallery 1207 on Centre Street in Newton Centre through Dec. 12. Call 332-1120 for more information.

Newton artists are among craftsmen exhibiting at the INVITA-TIONAL CRAFT EXHIBITION AND SALE sponsored by the Concord Art Association, 12 Lexington Rd. (route 2A) in Concord through Dec. 13. Call 369-2578 for more information.

Henri Studio Gallery on Beacon Street in Newton is currently showing works by artist HENRY BAHM. Gallery hours are 9-5 dai-



BAZAAR WITH WILLIE - Channel 38 clown Willie Whistle and artist Roger Tirrell will appear at the Oak Hill School PTA's holiday bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 9-4 at the school, 130 Wheeler Rd., Newton Centre. Crafts, food, sketches by Tirrell and a raffle will be

Gerald Friedman, director of the day, Dec. 10 and are both free and Low Vision Rehab Center of Retina Assoc. in Boston. Call Mary Stuart-Hillman at the center, 527-6749 or Anna Fleischer at 332-7752 for reserved seating in-

Music

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2

Newton South High Music Department presents an evening of CHAMBER MUSIC featuring student soloists and small ensembles. Concert, which is free and open to the public, will be held in the school music room starting at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4 THE QUADRIVIUM, performs medieval, renaissance and traditional Christmas music in a pro-

gram called A CAROLING at 8 p.m. at The Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton. Tickets: \$4 and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Call 666-2337 for more informa-

SATURDAY, DEC. 5

Boston Ballet performs excerpts from THE NUTCRACKER at the Chestnut Hill Mall from noon to 1 p.m. Program is free and open to the public. SUNDAY, DEC. 6

KLEZMER CABARET featuring the Klezmer Conservatory Band performs at a Chanukah Party at Temple Emeth Auditorium in Chestnut Hill starting at 7:30 p.m. Call 469-0433 for more information.

open to the public.
THURSDAY, DEC. 10

Newton North High School presents its all-school musical "Camelot" tonight, and Dec. 11 and 12 beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 552-7493. **ONGOING**

The Brookline, Brighton, Newton Choral Society offers program of CHORAL MUSIC with rehearsals every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at 50 Sutherland Rd., in Brookline. For more information call Frederick Burrell, program chairman, anh evening at 782-

The NEWTON CHORALE rehearses every Tuesday morning from 10 to noon with programs including show tunes. Yiddish and Israeli folk songs and others. For information call Selma Seligman, director, at 527-8350.

Plus

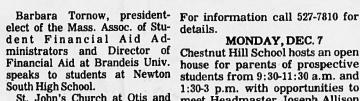
THURSDAY, DEC. 3

Dr. Helen Caldicott, president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, Inc., speaks on THE MEDICAL CONSEQUENCES OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND NUCLEAR WAR in Alumnae Hall at Wellesley College beginning at

NEWTON UPPER FALLS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORP. holds its second annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Emerson School gym. Meeting is open to the public and will include a discussion of proposed placement South High School.

today starting at 10 a.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Fair continues Saturday from 10-2 with lunch served both days starting at 11:30

Newton RSVP SENIOR its arts and crafts fair from 10-4 at the Newton Community Service



St. John's Church at Otis and Lowell Sts. in Newtonville holds

SATURDAY, DEC. 5 Oak Hill School PTA holds its HOLIDAY BAZAAR from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 130 Wheeler Rd., Newton Center. Willie Whistle, the television clown, and artist Roger Tirrell will be featured.

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM hosts



OPERA TO GO — The Young Audience "opera to go" program, entitled "Rigoletto, Opera-in-depth" is being presented in every Newton elementary school and two junior high schools in the first two weeks of December. The program, part of the 1981-82 Arts. concert series co-sponsored by Newton Creative Arts

committee and the Public Schools Music Dept., is funded in part by grants from the New England Foundation for the Arts, Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the

Barbara Tornow, president- For information call 527-7810 for

MONDAY, DEC. 7

WHERE'S SNOOPY? - Dana Marshall, as Charlie Brown, and Bob-

sie Mitton, as Lucy, rehearse a scene from the Turtle Lane Players'

upcoming production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" to be

presented at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, Melrose St., Newton,

Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 10-20 and SAturday through

Wednesday, Dec. 28-30. For more information call 244-0169.

Financial Aid at Brandeis Univ. house for parents of prospective students from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. with opportunities to meet Headmaster Joseph Allison and faculty members. For more its ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FAIR information call Anne Dayton at 566-0445.

AUBURNDALE GARDEN CLUB meets from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Corpus Christi Parish Hall in Auburndale. Chairman for the holiday worksho is Mrs. Frederick Lucey. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9

Newton Chapter of the Women's Party for Survival meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Society, Washington St., West Newton for those interested in working for nuclear disarmament. Call Ellen at 527-3322 for more information. THURSDAY, DEC. 10

Newton Traffic Supervisors Association holds its annual CHRISTMAS DINNER DANCE at American Legion Post 440 in Nonantum beginning at 6:30 p.m. For ticket information for this public celebration call Judy Notartomaso at 969-3174 or Barbara Athy at 244-3107 before Fri-

FRIDAY, DEC. 11

Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Newton Centre hosts its FOURTH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE SALE from noon to 4 p.m. today and from 10-4 on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 12 and 13. Sale includes a variety of trees as well as wreaths, Christmas baked goods and jellies to benefit the

scholarship fund. Newton Catholic Drama Society presents Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol at 8 p.m. tonight and Dec. 12.

SATURDAY, DEC. 12

Newton Community Schools sponsor a family trip to EDAVILLE RAILROAD with the group meeting at the Franklin School parking lot at 3:45 and returning at 8:45 p.m. For more

information call 552-7118. NEWTON HIGHLANDS Business Association and Area Council host HO HO HO IN THE



DANCE THEATRE - Members of the Ramon De Los Reyes Spanish Dance Theatre present a program of classical Spanish dances, Flamenco and regional dances from South America, Spain and Latin America on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Pk., Newtonville. Program is part of the Arts Center's Sunday Series sponsored by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities. Call 964-3424 for more information.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID J. FAY

Amy Rosenthal weds David J. Fay in Sharon

Amy Rachel Rosenthal, Restaurant, Travel and Tourism daughter of Mrs. Lorraine and the Administration, and was late Mr. Gershon Rosenthal of David Jeffrey Fay on Oct. 24. The wedding and reception were held of Washington, D.C. at the Bell House in Sharon.

Mrs. Debra Gelles was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Lorri Fay, Miss Kim Wysocki and Miss Karen Galler. John Ruggeri was best man and ushers were Francis Pekalski, Tom Guerino and

The bride graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, with a B.S. in Hotel, mont, Cal.

employed in Atlanta and Boston Newton Centre, was married to as an area bank representative for the Air Transport Association

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. David O. Fay of Greenfield, was graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and holds a Bachelor of Business Administration in Business Management. He is employed by GTE Sylvania in Mountainview, Cal.

After a trip to the Tahitian Islands, the couple will live in Bel-

Engagement —

Rubin-Thorne

engagement of their daughter, Susan E. Rubin, to William C. Thorne, both of Colchester, Vt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William and Hanover, N.H. A. Thorne of Darien, Conn.

tative for the Credit Bureau Ser-vices of Vermont. She is the

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Rubin granddaughter of Mrs. Samuel of Newton Centre announce the Diengott and the late Mr. Diengott of Newton Centre and Hallandale, Fla, and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Rubin of Pompano Beach, Fla.,

Mr. Thorne graduated from Miss Rubin is a graduate of Darien High School and the Newton North High School and the University of Vermont in 1977. He University of Vermont, class of is a systems engineer for I.B.M. 1979. She is a marketing represen- Corporation in Essex Junction,

A May wedding is planned.

DOG SCHOOL

WESTON DOG RANCH

Aquinas party Dec. 13

NEWTON - The Alumnae Association of Aquinas Junior College in Newton will hold its annual Christmas Party on Sunday, Dec. 13, at p.m., featuring Mary Churchill's Cranberry Puppets from Puppet Show Place in

All Aquinas graduates with their children are welcome and are requested to bring an inexpensive wrapped gift as Santa will be there to give them out. Refreshments will follow.

Club Notes

Temple Emanuel Couples Club will present a Supper Forum on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the community hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre.Ronya Schwaab will analyze "The World After Sadat." Admission by reservation only, by Dec. 7; free for paid-up members, \$7 for guests and non-members. For reservations call Jack and Betty Cohen, 332-6573 or Aaron and Evelyn Cohen, 969-4758.

Auburndale Garden Club will hold a Holiday Workshop on Monday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Corpus Christi Parish Hall, Auburndale. Materials available, bring your own containers. Luncheon will be served.

Parents Association for Challenging Education will meet Monday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. at the home of Miriam Sachs, 28 Highland Ave., West Newton (969-8039). Those interested in helping plan future P.A.C.E. activities to support children's full development in school are invited. To learn more about P.A.C.E. call the representative in your child's school or Sara or Jon Casher at 969-3687.

Hanukkah Party

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will sponsor a Hanukkah party for residents of the Walter E. Fernald School, Waltham, on Thursday, Dec. 10 at 2:30 p.m. Holiday refreshments will be served and gifts distributed. Irene Gaffin, 332-0704, is chairman of the **Newton Camera Club**

Newton Camera Club presents Jacob Mosser, III, speaking on Cat and Dog Photography on Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., Newton. The public is welcome.

Yiddish Speaking Club

The annual Hanukkah Party of the Yiddish Speaking Club will be held Thursday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at Congregation Mishkan Tefila. Participants are urged to bring grab-bag gifts for an auction in Yiddish. There will also be a slide presentation of the Heitin trip to China, and refreshments. All are welcome. For information call 332-

Retired Men's Club

Dr. Kevin Lowey will speak on "Accupuncture, Nutrition and Sports Injuries" at a Dec. 3 meeting of the Retired Men's Club of Newton at the Highlands Congregational Church at 9:30 a.m. The In vestment Group meets the first Wednesday of each month at a new time, 1:15 p.m. at Second Church, Chestnut Street, West Newton.

The Adult Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, will hold a Winter Frolic Dance in the temple community hall on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 7:45 p.m. All singles 38 and older are invited. Admission \$5. Pete Saran Orchestra, cash bar, door prizes, refreshments. For information call Temple Emanuel Youth

Dr. Zeev Raviv will speak on "The Dramatic Elements in the Bible and Its Use by the Hebrew Playwright" at the Combined Temples' Adult Education Program Dec. 8 at 9 p.m. at Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill.

Rabbi Teutsch to talk on reconstructionism

Introduction to Reconstructions and Havurot.

The group can be contacted by calling Judy Herzig-Marx at 964-

A native of Salt Lake City, Rabbi Teutsch graduated from Harvard University in 1972 and was ordained at Hebrew Union College in New York City in 1977. From 1974 to 1979 he was spiritual leader of Congregation Ramat Shalom in

Teutsch, Vice President of the Foundation as Director of Special Jewish Reconstructionist Founda- Projects and this year was named tion, will be guest speaker at 8 Vice President of the Foundation p.m. on Dec. 6, at 1501 Beacon St., and Co-director of the Federation Brookline. His topic will be "An of Reconstructionist Congrega-

five months ago. Among its organizers are Malka Young, Nancy Wyner and Rebecca Frost.

A writer, editor and teachers as well as a member of the Rabbinate, Rabbi Teutsch also lectures frequently at Jewish congregations in many cities and for the group can be contact. A writer, editor and teachers as national organizations including UJA and Hadassah. He is an instructor at the 92nd Street YM/YWHA in New York and at the summer institutes run by the National Havurah Coordinating Committee. In 1975 he founded the Rockland Hebrew Day School in Rockland County, New York, where he served for four years as Spring Valley, New York, and rabbinic adviser. In addition, he is from 1978 to 1980, Director of Pro- a members of the New York gram Administration at the Na- Federation Task Force on the tional Jewish Resource Center. In Role of Women in a Changing 1980 he joined the executive staff Society, and serves on the Board

of Congregation Ansche Chesed in To mark that centennial, the New York City where he makes 'movement launched a nationwide his home. His articles have ap-peared in Sh'ma, Congress Mon-and expand its influence on the thly, Jewish Living and other Jewish community as a whole.

Local women's recipes are published in new cookbook

area residents.

Rose Segal of Chestnut Hill con-

tributed her recipes for veal parmesan and apple pie. Brenda D. Capello, West Newton, sent in her recipe for quiche Italienne, an Italian cheese and vegetable pie. Other recipes from the area include one-egg banana bread from Ann Model, Newtonville; black walnut gingerbread with frozen apple cream from Jeannette Have, Newton; and crunchy peanut butter ice cream pie from Donna Michals, former president of the Newton/Wellesley Unit of the American Cancer Society and

directors. "For the gourmet cook, the restaurant section features recipes form some of the state's most popular restaurants," Al Leone, chairman of the

NEWTON - Recipes from 300 of Newton/Wellesley Unit's Massachusetts' finest cooks, cookbook committee, said. "And talented amateurs and experienc- for the cook in a hurry, the ed chefs are revealed in the uni- modern cooking section focuses que collection, "Cook It In on dishes prepared in the food pro-Massachusetts." Included in this cessor, microwave oven and prestigious company are several crockpot. The book also contains traditional sections such as appetizers and vegetable dishes."

According to Leone, funds raised through the sale of the cookbook will be used to support the Cancer Society's cancer con-trol programs in Newton and Wellesley and surrounding towns. Cookbooks at \$6 each can be ob-

tained by contacting Al Leone at 894-6500. Also, cookbooks can be ordered by sending \$7.25 (\$1.25 postage and handling) to COOK IT IN MASSACHUSETTS, American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, a member of the unit's board of

Make checks payable to the American Cancer Society.

Those wishing to send a cookbook as a gift to someone should include the name and address of the intended recipient and a gift card will be attached.

Marriage Licenses

Newton City Hall:

Joyce Towne, 30, of Westwood,

Newton, truck driver. Jeri Platt, 25, of Lincoln, adver- estate broker. tising; and Mark Smoller, 26, of 21 Larchmont Ave., Waban, in-

The following couples have ap- Newton, architectural assistant; plied for marriage licenses at and Jeffrey Harrison, 24, of Cincinnati, O., free lance writer.

Laurel Schreiber, 25, of 56 waitress, craftsperson; John Ger- Bellevue St., Newton, real estate raughty, 39, of 52 Dalby St., salesperson; and Paul Mervis, 26, of 56 Bellevue St., Newton, real

Frances Marks, 59, of 70 Clifton Rd., Newton, sales; and Leon Fraidin, 68, of 20 Hammond Pond Julia Wells, 22, of 31 Homer St., Pkwy., Newton, manufacturing.



(Drive-in driveway between Sundays 1:00 - 5:00 PM Wellesley Treadway Inn & Waterman's) 235-4567

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decorator upholstery fabric New foam, custom cut

and stuffed into your

existing cushion while

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Middle

political discord ca headlines, there is goi Middle East today a marine technologica spear-headed in the U both Israel and Egy ticipating. The direct bilateral projects is Abel, who will give "Cooperation in t East", discussing than its implications to the cooperation of the coop there and elsewhere, nual meeting of the Co the Develops Oceanography in Israeday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. cond Church, 60 Hi West Newton.

Doris Kearns Good historian and auth definitive work on for dent Lyndon B. Johns Johnson and the Dream, will introduce Abel is president Jersey Marine Sci

Births

A daughter and Rachel Molly, was bo and Arlene (Gross shberg of Boxborough Grandparents are Pauline Grossman a and Joyce Hirshberg Great-grandmother: Feldman of Richmor Pauline Hirshberg of

The baby is named her fraternal great-gi Bessie Lovitt Blum maternal great-au Grossman Rettner. A daughter, Kiml

In the m

Marine Lance Cr Diette, son of Jacquel of 39 Bowdoin St Highlands, has been ly promoted to his pre Marine Barracks, Philippines. He recei celerated outstan formance, promotior ciency and profession

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son of Mr. and Mrs Gardner of 14 Willia

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Last Visit

No additional cl

Middle East cooperation topic of talk

WEST NEWTON — While political discord captures the headlines, there is going on in the Middle East today a cooperative marine technological program, spear-headed in the U.S., in which both Israel and Egypt are participating. The director of these bilateral projects is Dr. Robert Abel, who will give an address "Cooperation in the Middle East", discussing the program and its implications to the people there and elsewhere, at the annual meeting of the Committee for the Development of Oceanography in Israel, on Thursday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at The Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton.

Doris Kearns Goodwin, noted historian and author of the definitive work on former President Lyndon B. Johnson, Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream, will introduce Dr. Abel. Abel is president of the New Jersey Marine Science Con-

sortium and founder of the National Sea Grant Programs, the largest ocean program in the world, which now involves 140 American universities in cooperation with the U.S. Government, industries and state agencies. His many professional activities include serving as a member of the Law of the Sea Negotiating Group and the National Academy of Sciences Panel on Oceanography Manpower. Dr. Abel has received a Special Award from the Prince of Monaco, the U.S. Navy Distinguished Service Award and the U.S. Dept. of Commerce Gold Medal Award. He is a close associate of Adm. Yohay Ben-Nun, Director-General of the Israel Oceanographic Institute. He is a professor at Rutgers and at Fairleigh Dickinson Univer-

The Committee for the Development of Oceanography in Israel is a support group in the U.S. for Israel Oceanographic and Lim-



NEWTONVILLE - Friday and

Saturday Dec. 4 and 5 will be big

days for holiday shoppers when

St. John's Episcopal Church will

hold its annual Fair in the parish

house at the corner of Lowell and

Otis streets in Newtonville. Doors

will be open from 10 a.m. until 8

p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m.

There is still time to make

reservations for a special baked

chicken, quiche, tossed salad and

fancy dessert dinner which will be

served Friday at 6:30 p.m. Prices

are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. Call the

church office at 964-2591. An ala

carte lunch will be available both

days from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30

Arthur Dexter, perennial chair-

man, reports that items to be of-

fered at low prices include hand-

until 2 p.m. on Saturday.

St. John's fair Dec. 4-5

DR. ROBERT ABEL

nological Research, the national oceanographic institute of Israel. Begun 10 years ago with a small group in Boston, committee membership has expanded throughout the U.S.

Among its many programs, the Israeli Institute has developed new methods of fish culture with the potential of providing low-cost nutritious protein food for the world's hungry peoples. Other research focuses on preservation of fresh water supplies, preventing coastal erosion, and cleaning up and exploring the resources of the Mediterranean.

Among the sponsors of the Annual Meeting are: Sumner Z. Kaplan, Jean LeCompte, Marvin L. Mitchell, Ada Roochyarg, Daniel Rothenburg, Samuel Bloom, Ira Dyer, Harold Edgerton, K.O. Emery, Jonathan Fine, Ruth Morgenthau, Arthur Obermayer, Richard Weinberg, Arnold Soloway, David Mintz and Alvin Hochberg.

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Among those who have given of

their time and to insure the suc-

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Mrs. Robert Deagle, Mrs. Mar-

jorie Fogg, Mrs. Alvin Hartman,

Mrs. Robert Hammett, Mr. Blak slee Wright and Dr. John

die Dinmont Terrier, Charlie's Hope Ever So Easy, winner of the Charles W. Keyes Perpetual Memorial Trophy at the fall puppy match of the Eastern Dog Club. Also pictured are Mr. and Mrs. G. West Saltonstall, Chestnut Hill, and Thomas Hallowell of Boston. The club's 68th annual show is Dec. 12 at Hynes Auditorium in Boston. Dr. McGowan is program chairman and Saltonstall is the entertainment chairman for the event. Local dog fanciers

SHOWTIME - Dr. and Mrs. Bernard McGowan of Newton hold Dan-

will show in Boston BOSTON - More than 2000 entries are expected for the 68th annual Eastern Dog Club all breeds, benched show with obedience trial to be held on Dec. 12 in the Hynes Auditorium at the Prudential Center in Boston. Some 125 of the breeds or variety of breed now recognized by the American Ken-

nel Club will be represented. The obedience trial, which is returning to the Eastern event after a lapse of 10 years, will be conducted by the Concord Dog Training Club.

Dr. Bernard McGowan, Clements Rd., Newton is the program chairman for the show.

G. West Saltonstall, Chestnut Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill will be the entertainment chairman.

The show will feature the Junior Showmanship Competition for boys and girls 10 to 16 years of

In addition, members of the Boston Police Department's Canine Corps will conduct a demonstration at 5 p.m.

The breed and obedience judging will start at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day. The breed winners will compete for the variety group awards starting at 6 p.m. and the six finalists will go into the main ring for the selection of the best-in-show at 9:45

A portion of the proceeds of the show will be contributed to New England's only veterinary school, the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine. The school, now in its third year of operation, offers a four-year curriculum leading to a D.V.M. degree. It has a current enrollment of 147

Sugarmans celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sugarman of 79 Longfellow Rd. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Nov. 10. They have two children and two grandchildren.

-70 -80

-90 -100

Births

A daughter and first child, was born to Rabbi Dr. Ira A. and Rachel Molly, was born to David shberg of Boxborough on Nov. 16. Grandparents are Max and Pauline Grossman and Dr. Saul and Joyce Hirshberg of Newton. Great-grandmothers are Ida Feldman of Richmond, Va., and Pauline Hirshberg of Arlington.

The baby is named in honor of her fraternal great-grandmother, Bessie Lovitt Blume and her maternal great-aunt, Minnie Grossman Rettner.

A daughter, Kimberlee Ann, and Hull.

Rachel Molly, was born to David Shari E. (Redstone) Korff at and Arlene (Grossman) Hir- Brigham & Women's Hospital, Boston, on Nov. 23. Mrs. Korff is an attorney practicing with her husband in the Boston law firm of Berman, Lewenberg, Redstone & Korff. Rabbi Korff is also a Jewish chaplain for the City of Boston and Rabbi of Temple

Kimberlee Ann is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner M. Redstone of Newton and Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan Korff of Milton

In the military

Marine Lance Cpl.David H. Diette, son of Jacqueline J. Diette of 39 Bowdoin St., Newton Highlands, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank at Marine Barracks, Subic Bay, Philippines. He received the accelerated outstanding performance, promotion for proficiency and professional abilities.

Airman Lydia M. Todd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Neil B. Todd of 26 Walnut Pl., Newtonville, has graduated from the U.S. Air Forces course for veterinary specialists at Brooks Air Force Base, Tex. She will now serve at Lales Field, Azores.

Army Pvt. Michael K. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Gardner of 14 William St., West Newton, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Marine 2nd Lt. Kenneth D. Best, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Best of 15 Kimball Ter., Newtonville, has been graduated from the Navy's Aviation Indoctrination Course at Pensacola, Fla., the first step in the Naval flight training program leading to designation as a naval aviator.

of Leslie S. Spalding of 540 Centre St., Newton, has arrived for duty at RAF Upper Heyford, England. He is a security supervisor with the 20th Security Police Squadron, previously assigned at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. His wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Gertrude Farrell of 23 Chandler St.,

Staff Sgt. Peter H. Spalding, son

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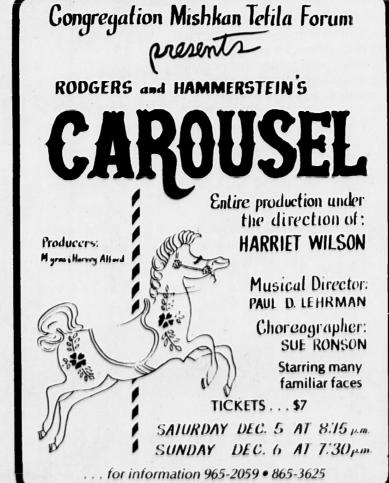
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Couple hides when burglars ransack home

NEWTON - Police are still looking for two persons who ransacked the home of a Newton couple and stole four Oriental rugs and an undetermined amount of jewelry and cash early Friday morning while keeping the couple in fear for more than two hours.

Police went to the Homer Street home of Dr. Nathan Fineberg, 81, and his wife, Dr.Bertha Offenbach Fineberg, 71, after Fineberg phoned them shortly after 5 a.m. Friday to report the burglary that occurred while the elderly couple had huddled in a bathroom where they locked themselves.

The thieves had broken into the 19-room house earlier by prying a front window and proceeded to ransack every room in the house.

The couple was awakened by a crashing noise about 3 a.m. and rushed to lock themselves in a bathroom, police said. The couple stayed in the bathroom until the sounds

of the burglars' search ceased.

But after they left the bathroom and ran to their bedroom about 3:45 a.m. to phone police, they heard the burglars again. Fineberg, a noted plastic surgeon and clinical professor of medicine, yelled that he was calling the police but one of the burglars responded, "We've got a gun and ve're not afraid to use it."

Rather than facing armed burglars, the physician couple, who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last June, locked themselves in the bathroom again. While they were locked in the bathroom the second time, Fineberg and Offenbach Fineberg listened as the burglars ransacked their bedroom. About 5 a.m., after deciding to chance that the burglars had gone, the two doctors ran to that bedroom, locked its door, and phoned police. Police searched the area but the burglars had

Fineberg, an ear, nose and throat doctor. a formerly was president of the Boston University (BU) Medical School Allumni Association. He graduated from from Harvard College in 1922 and from BU in 1930.

At his 50th BU class reunion last year, Fineberg presented the school with a solid granite waterfall that he designed and spent a year sculpting. The 81-year-old physician has received awards and recognition from the New England Journal of Medicine and the Rockport Art Association and in 1969, was presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award by the BU Medical Alumni Association.

Fineberg still practices medicine three-andone-half days a week with no plans to retire. Some patients have entrusted him with their health care for 45 years.

Offenbach Fineberg, who was a student of Fineberg's when he taught medicine, remains a practicing opthomologist, is president of the Hypnosis Society and "is interested" in the

Women's Medical Society.

The couple have their offices on the first floor of their home.

Two arrested on burglary charges

NEWTON — Two burglary suspects, one a Newton resident, were arrested minutes after a Commonwealth Ave. man said he scared an intruder from his home. Kevin C. Meisner, 28, of 76 Lexington St., Newton, and Neil Weisman, 24, of 11 North Park St., Watertown, were stopped by Newton police around 1 a.m. Monday when police saw that the pickup was similar to a description given by the break-in victims. Meisner and Weisman were reportedly stopped at the intersection of Chestnut St. and Anita Circle.

According to police, a resident of a home in the 1400 block of Commonwealth Ave. reported at 12:44 a.m. that he had just scared away a burglar from a second floor hallway of his house. When officers arrived, they found a rear kitchen window samshed and a door left

Based on the man's description, police stopped the two suspects. One of the two suspects was later positively identified by the resident who allegedly encountered him in his home.

What's for lunch

School lunch menus

Secondary Schools WEDNESDAY, Dec. 2 — Pizza on a bagel or chicken patty, plus options (fruit, French fries, salad, etc.) or macaroni and cheese,

tossed salad, peaches. THURSDAY, Dec. 3 — Tacos or grilled cheese, plus options; or spaghetti, tossed salad, Italian bread.

FRIDAY, Dec. 4 — Manager's choice. WEEK OF DEC. 7-11

MONDAY, Dec. 7 — Hamburger or grilled cheese, plus options; or soup and sandwich,

TUESDAY, Dec. 6 — Pizza or sliced turkey sub, plus options; or breaded chicken, potato puff, peaches. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 7 — Tacos or grilled

cheese, plus options; or American chop suey, tossed salad, Italian bread. THURSDAY, Dec. 10 - Meatball sub or

bagel and cream cheese, plus options; or hot turkey sandwich, corn, pears. FRIDAY, Dec. 11 - Pizza or turkey salad on

Syrian, plus options; or chicken with rice, tossed salad, peaches.

Elementary Cold Lunch WEDNESDAY, Dec. 2 — Tuna salad in a round pocket with lettuce, tomato, cheese,

THURSDAY, Dec. 3 - Peanut butter/jelly sandwich, cheese slices, carrot sticks, pears. FRIDAY, Dec. 4 — Egg salad on hot dog roll,

carrot and celery sticks, peaches.

WEEK OF DEC. 7-11

MONDAY, Dec. 7 — Peanut butter/ jelly sandwich, cheese slices, fresh fruit, juice.

TUESDAY, Dec. 8 — Cheese, lettuce and tomato on bulkie roll, fresh fruit.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 9 - Tuna salad on white and whole wheat bread, cheese slices,

carrot sticks, pears.
THURSDAY, Dec. 10 — Peanut butter/jelly sandwich, cheese slices, juice, applesauce. FRIDAY, Dec. 11 — Sliced turkey sub, fresh Sale ends Saturday, Dec. 5



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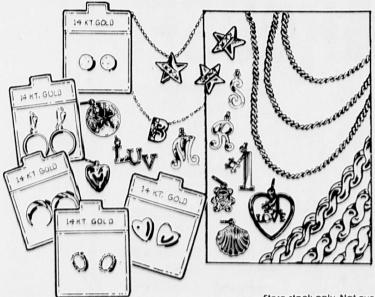
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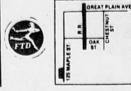
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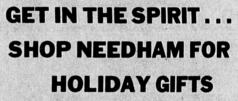
FAMILY CHRISTMAS CAROLLING

The Needham Business Association (NBA) is extending an open invitation to Needham residents and groups to join together in a "Family Christmas Carolling Evening on Friday, December 11th.

We will be meeting on the Town Common at 6:45 P.M. to go carolling around the square.

For further information contact Carol de Lemos

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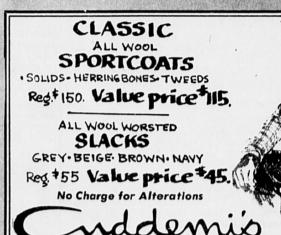
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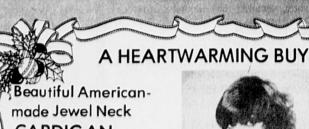
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By Steven Burke

Staff Writer
NEWTON — The The Board of Assessors has hired a Boston consultant at a cost of \$15,000 to monitor aspects of the accelerated revaluation program being completed in the city.

The Finance Committee last week unanimously approved the funds for work being done by R.M.

The firm began monitoring the revaluation Nov. 9 despite the fact that aldermen have not given final approval to funds for the consultant. Alderman Wendell
Bauckman told Chief Assessor ton firm doing the revaluation at a

Harold Brady that he was taking a "risk" by allowing the firm to begin the job of reviewing the revaluation. The contract for the

job did not go out to bid. Brady said the firm was handpicked because of its reputation in dealing with commercial and industrial appraisal.

"You must have a lot of faith in the board," Bauckman noted. Brady said that it will be easier for the city to get the revaluation certified by the state Department of Revenue with the work done by

If Finnegan Associates, the Ac-

cost of about \$600,000, does not meet the Jan. 1 deadline and the new figures are not certified by the Revenue Department, the city could be forced to cut an additional \$11 million from this years municipal budget. The cut could force the layoff of an additional 500 municipal employees.

Brady said that the firm will look at Finnegan's methodology in coming to the new commercial and industrial values, noting that it is commercial review which often prevents a city or town from receiving state certification of

Brady also noted that the Acton

firm has not agreed to release the city wide master assessment list which can aid homeowners in appeals until after the state has certified the revaluation.

Furthermore, Brady confirmed that the Assessing Department is presently shorthanded because Assessor Thaddeus Jankowski ing it (the list) is not our property left in October.

"They (Finnegan) still are reluctant (to release the list)," explained Brady. "They are say-

Townhouses win initial approval

NEWTON - Aldermen on the Land Use Committee unanimously gave initial approval Monday to the construction of 26 townhouse units on Staniford St. in Auburndale.

The project approval, which now goes to the full board, requires that the firm of Riverwood Trust does not build on the rear

eight acres of the 24-acre parcel. The low land acreage in the back third of the site is protected under the Watershed Protection Provision as part of the Charles River floodplain.

The committee also stipulated that the petitioner build two lowincome off-site housing units in Ward 4. If the developer fails to

locate a suitable site, these units must be part of the 26 dwellings on the Staniford St. site.

Prior to the developer obtaining a building permit he must have ensured the purchase of a suitable lot. These units (they must be three-bedroom or more) will be publicly owned.

Man charged with one kidnapping

By Sarah Clayton Staff Writer

NEWTON — A 32-year-old Brighton man was apprehended by Newton police last week following two exposures and has been charged

with a Sept. 13 kidnapping as well.

The suspect, John C. Bianchi, of Trenton St., East Boston, was stopped on Commonwealth Ave. around 9:10 p.m. Sunday when the vehicle he was driving was similar to a description given by an exposure victim.

Police said Bianchi, who fits the description given by four other recent exposure victims in Newton, was positively identified by a Brighton woman who said the suspect forced her into his car and threatened to kill her in a

Sept. 13 incident. The woman told police that she recognized the suspect while she was jogging on Commonwealth Ave. Sunday night around 9 p.m. and that he exposed himself to her. Her report came in shortly less than one hour after a report of an exposure on Auburn St.

While officers were combing the areas where the suspect was seen, Detective Joseph Donahue spotted a suspicious vehicle on Commonwealth Ave., which was driven by Bian-

According to police, the kidnapping allegedly occured while the woman was waiting for the bus at a Newton Corner stop around 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 13. The woman told police the man grabbed her by the arm and threatened to kill her if she screamed.

She said he then forced her into his car which was parked at Gateway Center and drove off with her towards Brighton. Before the suspect finally let her out of the car in Oak Square, Brighton, the woman told police he exposed himself to her and was masturbating.

Two Auburndale women were victims of the earlier exposure reported around 8 p.m. Sunday. The two women told police they were walking on Auburn St. when a man walked

When they arrived at the corner of Hancock St., the women said the suspect, whom they later positively identified, was standing in someone's front yard with his pants down exposing himself. The women said he grabbed one of them in an obscene manner.

Bianchi is charged with indecent assault and battery, open and gross lewdness and kidnapp-

NCSC office posts new weekly hours

NEWTON - The Newton Community Service Centers, Inc (NCSC) Day Care Administrative offices will now remain open up to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday according to Anthony J. Bibbo, ACSW Agency Executive Director. In making the announcement Bibbo stated that Linda Connolly will be available through the later hour to take registrations and or answer questions relative to the pro-

Day Care services offered by NCSC Inc. span three month olds through latency age youngsters. Programs are arranged to meet every individuals specific needs. Settings are also varied to meet individual preference.

Group settings are offered in Auburndale for infants and toddlers while the newly-renovated facility at 492 Waltham St., in West Newton, just off of the Mass. Turnpike, is available . newton...co0ceM...2 / for 3-5 year olds for pre-school program s and after school care is offered for elementary school age voungsters.

For those who prefer a small home setting, family day care is offered. The family day care also provides for a flexible schedule and serves children of all ages.

In addition to Connolly, Judy Epi is available during the hours of 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. to answer questions relative to the NCSC Inc. Day Care activity. They can be reached at 332-

Dr. DePuy named as **Bible series writer**

NEWTON CENTRE - Dr. Norman R. DePuy, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, is the church school curriculum writer for the December '81 through February '82 Quarter of Adult Class, a publication of the Uniform Bible Series. This publication is published by Educational Ministries, American Baptist Churches, USA, located in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

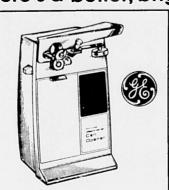
According to Dr. Charles A. Oehrig, Director of the Department of Ministry with Adults, "the December/ February Quarter of the Uniform Bible Series focuses upon the person and work of Jesus. Dr. DePuy has written teaching/learning sessions that will give adult church school classes a clearer understanding and deeper appreciation of the person, the faith, and the power of Jesus."

Dr. DePuy is a nationally known preacher, and is the author of two books published by Judson Press: The Bible Alive and Help in Understanding Theology. He also writes a col-urn entitled "Bible Alive" that appears each month in The American Baptist magazine.

Sale ends Dec. 5

discover us this gift-perfect ideas for the home and personal care hristm

There's a better, brighter world of Christmas values in store for you. Count on it!

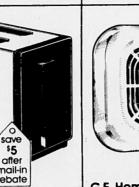


12.99 G.E. electric can opener

"Hands Free" operation, with automatic shuf-off. Easy clean cutter and pierce lever assembly. Reg. 14.99.

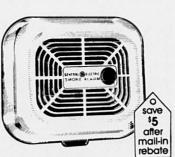


16.99 **Proctor-Silex** 10-cup coffee maker Brews 2-10 cups of delicious coffee in just minutes! Reg. 22.99.



General Electric rebate 2-slice toaster

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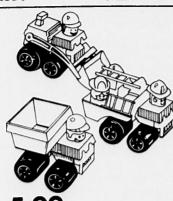
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SAVE 34.90



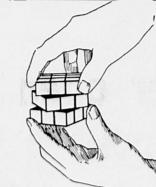
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Just in time for the holidays...spectacular savings on one of the hottest gift ideas of the season: Milton Bradley's fascinating Milton, the talking electronic game that challenges your memory with 3 exciting games in 1! Milton is a favorite gift under the tree, and the hit of any holiday party! And at this super price, you can buy 2 for less than the original price of 1!



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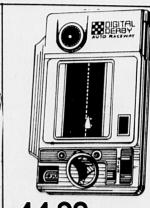
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4.99 Rubik's Cube by Ideal A real mind bender of a game, with over 3 billion combinations! Great fun for young and old. Reg. 6.99.



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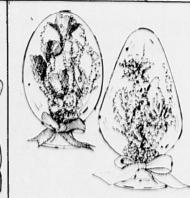
4.90 Tomy Digital Derby It's just like the big arcade games, but you can carry it with you wherever you go! Reg. 19.99.



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No alderman for superintendent search group

Staff Writer

NEWTON - A resolution callng on the School Committee to appoint an aldermen to the uperintendent search committee lied last week before the Human ervices Committee.

Following the "no action" vote aken by Human Servicess Tueslay night, the sponsor of the esolution, Alderman Robert Catz, said he will move for suspension of the rules and press or passage of the resolution efore the full board.

Katz's resolution calls for the

School Committee to appoint both vices voted no action on the Newton Taxpayers Association to school territory. the 18-member search committee

recently formed. School Committee to appoint an as "the bad guys." aldermen to the search committee, the School Committee ignored Board has bottom line budget control over the schools.

last week said he felt Human Ser- well.

a member of the Board of resolution "because they don't Aldermen and a member of the want to appear to be stepping on

"The School Committee is very paranoid about the Board of Although Mayor Theodore Aldermen," Katz charged, adding Mann had previously urged the that the Board is often perceived

According to Katz, the current search committee leaves much to his request despite the fact that be desired by not representing the the under Proposition 2 1/2 the interests of the Board or the Taypayers Association. Katz also feels the League of Women Voters Alderman Katz in an interview should have been represented as

The two principals appointed to the committee are Betty Quinn of Bigelow Junior High and Carmella Nadeau of Underwood Elementary. The two high school students are Gary Rosen of North High and Joshua Davis of South

By Sarah Clayton

post) is the highest paid position in the city, higher than the mayor's salary," Katz said. "To think that two high school seniors will have more say in this than the Board of Aldermen or these two

other groups is a joke. The School Committee voted to appoint two high school seniors, one from each high school, to the 18-member committee which ended up with six members of the general public.

"It is more important to represent these interests than to appoint two high school seniors who are going to be in college next year and won't even be in the city," he said.

According to Joseph Alexander, president of the Newton Taxpayers' Association, the resolution was "something that we put Alderman Katz up to.

"It was the consensus of the Board of Directors (of the Taxpayers' Association) that the search committee was very heavily weighted in the direction of insiders rather than the general public," he said.

was "a fairly concentrated geographical slant to the commit-

"It's not that I'm saying that anybody elected shouldn't be there. I'm not pointing a finger of criticism at any one person or group," Alexander said. "But the two-thirds of the city that pays taxes and does not have kids in the schools is either unrepresented or practically unrepresented."

Alexander said the association currently has approximately 650 members and that in the past when civic and educational committees were being formed, the "Taxpayers were asked not to furnish a representative, but rather have been asked to nominate so-

meone that they knew of.' That nominee, according to Alexander, would not necessarily be a representative of his organization and would also be subject to the approval of the group making the appointments to the committee.

'That's what we suggested'' to School Committee Chairman Ann Berwick, Alexander said.

"I have no objection to Alderman Katz' resolution," Alexander said. "But I would be satisfied with making the distinction (of letting organizations nominate someone instead of appoint so-

Although Katz originally said the League of Women Voters was interested in the resolution, Sandra Butzel, president of the League, said she "knew of no

resolution." "The League would certainly never do anything like that," she said. "We're perfectly happy the way they did it.'

Katz said that he had talked with a League member when he brought the resolution to Human Services who said the League would be interested in the resolution. However, he said Wednesday, "I spoke to them (the League) and I couldn't confirm anything with them today.

'Whatever form it (the resolution) has to go in is fine, but it's going to go," Katz said. "We still feel they (the League) should be represented."

Six added to search committee - The search for a

eplacement for School superintendent Aaron Fink proressed last week with the apointment of six members of the eneral public to the 18-member earch committee. According to School Committee ruidelines on the composition of

he search committee, the six public members were appointed by Chairman Ann Berwick and were to bring to the committee a 'broad representation eographically, racially, ehtnical-

The six members, selected from 0 applicants city-wide, are Oscar Wasserman of 210 Nahanton St., ance Liebman of 86 Sargent St., Frank Ollivierre of 212 Parker St., eresa O'Halloran of 8 Jackson Terrace, Lillian Ambrosino of 566 entre St., and Kenneth Hartford of 30 Clarendon St.

These six were added to the list of previously appointed members: School Committee nembers Katherine Jones of Ward 2, Sandra Fleishman of Ward 7, and Honora Kaplan of Ward 5, two PTA Council representatives, Norman Colb of the central staff of the School Department, two Newton Teachers Association representatives, two high school students and two principals.

After 13 years as superintendent, Fink announced his decision to retire in early September his

NEWTONVILLE - The Ramon

De Los Reyes Spanish Dance

Theatre, New England's only per-

manent, professional Spanish

dance company, will present a

program of classical Spanish

dances, Flamenco, and regional

dances from South America.

Spain, and Latin America on Sun-

day, Dec, 13 at 2 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center. Admission is

\$3 for members and \$4 for non-

A reception will be held on Sun-

day from 4-6 p.m. featuring a

Hispanic fiesta with Latin

American delicacies, music, a

folk art exhibit and a pinata for

Aug. 1982. An advertisement for Gannon, a teacher at Williams the position was placed last week in the school four newspapers including The New York Times, one official said.

The search committee is expected to convene for the first time at the end of November and will select their own chairman. The School Committee is to be notified of search committee meetings since the School Committee approved allowing members not appointed to the search committee to sit in as

Tentatively, the search committee will recommend five to ten unranked candidates for the position to the School Committee around March 15. The School Committee anticipates that it will conduct final interviews, which are public, in April with the final decision to be made by the School Committee on May 1, 1982.

The budget turned over to the search committee is \$10,000 and the search committee, according to the School Committee guidelines, can decide whether or not to use a consultant in the search. However, the School Committee will authorize the hiring of a consultant, if requested by the search committee.

Representing the PTA Council will be Bonnie Armer and Eleanor Samuels. Representing the NTA will be Warren Priest, a teacher at Brown Junior High and former president of the NTA, and Joanne

The Artistic Director, Ramon

de Los Reyes, is internationally

recognized as a dancer and

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large part of his time to teaching

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JEWELERS Invites you to view our exclusive showing of pearls, December 4th through 12th. Meet Rosa Cuan, International Jewelry Designer and Pearl Specialist, who will introduce a select assortment of the newest pearls and pearl fashions or our classic designs which you may choose Miss Cuan will be here daily from 11-3:30 or by appointment in the eve Robert M. Eyges ... for your jewelry and pearls day until 7:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday until 5 p.m., and Sundays 1:00-5:00



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more initial coast to coast bank marketing and duct in recent history.

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Beethoven Center marks a 'special month'

December will be a special month at the Beethoven Drop-In Center, starting off the month with a program on low vision given by Dr. Gerald Friedman, who will be at the center Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. to

NEWTON-The month of speak, show slides, and answer years who has toured many counquestions concerning low vision. All are welcome.

There will be an interesting slide show on Dec. 16 at 1 p.m. for those who are "travel buffs". Bob Hubbard, a Newton resident of 30

'Landscapes' at library WEST NEWTON - Judith

Bookbinder is showing LANDSCAPES in a one-woman exhibit at the West Newton Library, 492 Waltham St., through the end of December.

Working in acrylics on paper and canvas, Bookbinder creates abstract landscapes where shapes and spaces emerge through veils of transparent color. She applies multiple layers of acrylic glaze, each of which is transformed by the overlapping color surfaces.

The Waterfall series explores large color forms as well as the spaces created between them, evoking the feeling of the waterfall's flow. Strata I suggests the color and linear subtleties of rock formations.

Bookbinder teaches in the Art Department at Framingham State College and lectures at the Danforth Museum.

West Newton Library hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-day, Friday, 1-6 p.m.

tries by bicycle, will be at the Center to show his slides of picturesque New Zealand.

The highlight of the month will be the Center's Holiday party on Dec. 18 at 1:15 p.m. The party will feature a performance of both Christmas and Hanukkah songs, refreshments, and a holiday cake raffle. All Newton seniors are welcome to join our festivities.

Ongoing programs at the Center are Conversational Spanish and French, our popular new Arts and Crafts class, led by Ruth Colton, Ceramics, Calligraphy, and Knitting. Bridge lessons are given on alternate Fridays. These are open classes that welcome new members. Call the Center for times and further details.

A Weight Clinic will begin in January, and the center is looking for those with "untapped talent"

for an Art class. Call Mary at the center, 527-6749, if you terested in an Art class

Hot meals are offered Monday-Friday at 12 p.m. and a donation of 75¢ is requested. The program is sponsored by West Suburban Elder Services. Call for a reserva-

A Blood Pressure Clinic is available Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 9-12, as well as Thursday afternoon from 1-3 p.m. This program is sponsored by the Newton Health Department.

The Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center is located at the Zervas School, Beacon Street at Beethoven Avenue, Waban,

The Beethoven Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging.



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VISION HELP - Anna Fleischer, left, an RSVP Volunteer and Mary Stuart-Hillman, coordinator, Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center, are shown finalizing arrangements for a special program for senior citizens who have low vision problems. Dr.Gerald Friedman, a low vision specialist, will speak at the center on Friday, Dec.4 at 10 a.m. The center is located at the Zervas School, corner Beacon Street and Beethoven Avenue, Waban. For information call: 527-6749.

Newtonville offerings

NEWTONVILLE - The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center located in the Newtonville Library at 345 Walnut St. invites all Newton seniors to visit the center. "Winter Program" is in full swing, offering a wide variety of interesting classes.

"How to Stay Healthy and Living the Good Life" will be the topic Dr. Glesmann will discuss on Thursday, Dec. 10, at 1 p.m. Dr. Glesmann, a Newton doctor will answer any health related questions you may have. A few of the subjects he will touch on will be diets, exercise, vitamins, stress and how you can help yourself to stay healthy. This lecture is open to all at no charge, and is co-sponsored by the Newton Health Department.

The big event of the month will be the Holiday Party, Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 1:15 p.m. All Newton seniors are cordially invited to attend, for refreshments, caroling and hopefully Santa will be there to spread his good cheer.

The Newton Health Department offers a Health Maintenance clinic at the center. The Clinic hours are Monday 9-1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m., Tuesday 9-12, Wednesday 9-12 and Thursday 1-

The Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging. For more information call Marilyn Shaughnessy at 527-6770.

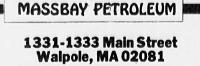
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NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS



Dave Hill intercepted a pair of passes and caught a 25-yard scoring strike from Quarterback Joe Spagnuolo to help Newton South complete its finest season in 14 years Thursday with a 13-0 victory over Lincoln-Sudbury at the Newton South field.

The Lions finished 7-3 overall and 2-3 in the Dual County League. It is the best overall record since the 1967 edition went

Newton South has been a team all season which relied mainly on the passing game, but on this Thanksgiving Day the Lions were balanced. They gained 151 yards on the ground and 142 through the air. They also held L-S to just 103 yards rushing in 32 attempts. That's an average of 3.2 yards per rush. Middle guard Ron Davis and tackle Ken Kohlberg were the stars of a defense which sacked Warrior Quarterback Craig Wood

Pop Warner Tigers a 6-6 tie with

Ramapo, N.Y. in the Robert Donahue Bowl at Boston College's

Alumni Stadium Sunday to close

The Tigers ended a successful

season with a record of 7-3-2 overall and a 4-1-1 Suburban

All of the scoring was done in

the third quarter with Newton scoring first. Ramapo scored on a

65-yard fake punt attempt run by

This year's Tiger squad was led by co-captains Tom Delicandro

The play calling was performed by quarterback Fran, Yeradi while the offensive line was an-

chored by center Terry O'Brien,

League mark.

Allen Brown.

and Mariano.

Tigers tie NY team in

Pop Warner finale, 6-6

Otto Mariano's four yard Delicandro and Mariano along touchdown run earned the Newton with Kevin Dubois, Bob Troy,

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'It was a great defensive effort

by the entire team," said Coach Art Kojoylan. "It's hard to single anyone out, because everyone played so well."

The Warriors threatened first in the game, moving the ball from the 35 to the NS 25 the first time they touched the ball. But Hill stopped it there with the first of his interceptions.

The Lions scored the only touchdown they would need on their second possession when a short L-S punt gave them the ball at their own 42. They needed only eight plays to travel 58 yards, with the big one being a 22-yard com-pletion from Joe Spagnuolo to Hill which brought the ball to the one. Hill broke came down the left sideline and broke toward the middle on the play. After catching the ball, he darted for the right

with Kevin Dubois, Bob Troy, Chris Gentile, Sam Davis Jim Guzzetti, Greg Sampson Jeff Helms and Moschella.

Brian Connell turned in a fine

performance at defensive end for

the Tigers as did Ken Sicarella

Missing from the lineup due to injuries were Chuck Leone and

Heading up the coaching staff

for the Tigers was Fred Delicandro along with assistant coaches

Frank Cooney, David Donahue,

Brian Bernard and Eddie Mc-

honored with a plaque by the A Tiger Squad at halftime.

The Newton Pop Warner team thanks the parents for their par-

This season marked Fred Delicandro's 20th season as head coach of the Tigers and he was

and Matt LeBlanc.

Kevin Caissir.

five times. Kohlberg registered three of those and Davis two. line. But Steve Anglin completed the drive on the next play with a plunge off-tackle. Steve Mosca kicked the extra point and Newton South led, 7-0.

Hill set them up again in the second quarter when he picked off a Wood aerial and returned it 23 yards to the LS 42. On the first play, Spagnuolo threw a 35-yard TD pass to Hill, but a holding penalty wiped it out. Four plays later, he found Hill again from 25 for a score. And this time it wasn't called back.

Spagnuolo displayed his mobility on the play, scrambling around and avoiding a heavy I-S rush to get the pass off. "Spagnuolo played a great game," said Ko-

The Lions had one final chance to score in the third quarter when they moved to the LS 20, but the drive fizzled there and Mosca missed on a 41-yard field goal at-

The Warriors, never threatened again after that first possession. The Lion defense, playing one of its finest games of the season, kept them bottled up in their own end all afternoon. With Kohlberg and Davis throwing Wood for one loss after another, they could never get going. **Team Stats**

Rushes	32
Total yards 151	103
Passes	12
Completed 9	7
Total yards	95
Intercepted by2	0
Total yards	0
Punt-average6-33	4-34
Penalties2	1
Total yards 15	5
Fumbles lost by0	1
Individual rushing NEWTON SOUTH	
Att	Yds
Anglin9	47
Spagnuolo7	47
Steven	47
Walton6	10
LINCOLN-SUDBURY	
Att	Yds
F1 12	44



Mike Antonellis catches a Joe Spagnuolo pass.

Newton PeeWees overpowered, 6-2

The Hollison PeeWee AA's broke which is one step above the local from Jay Capello and drilled the through with four goals in the last club, for the first half of the game. period and a half to defeat the They tied the game at 1-1 when Newton PeeWee A's, 6-2, Wednes-Chris Pike scored with the assist day night at the Fessenden Rink, going to John Capello.

puck home. But that would be it for Newton.

Dave Mann and Dave O'Conner ewton. They took a 2-1 lead moments also were outstanding in defeat.

Newton stayed with Holliston, later as Doug Proia took a pass Newton is now 3-7-1.

Cathedral gains league title at Lancers' expense

By Charlie Green Staff Writer

Newton Catholic football coach Tom Raeke knew that his ballclub would have to come up with their best defensive showing of the year on Thanksgiving morning if they hoped to defeat Cathedral High and share a portion of the Catholic Suburban League title.

Raeke received the defensive gem he was looking for, unfortunetly the offense never got started and the Lancers came up

proved to be any indication of what could have been expected Cathedral led 6-2. throughout, the Purple and White would have won this one in a cakewalk. Cathedral took control of the opening kickoff deep in their own territory and preceded to go nowhere but backwards as the Lancers front four pounced on three consecutive rushing attempts behind the line of scrim-

Trying to punt it away from the back of his endzone on fourth down, Bob Barrett's kick was blocked by Jim McLellan and Newton Catholic had a 2-0 lead that would hold up for the entire

Cathedral coach Al Kinnitt said after the game that he wasn't surout with a vengence. "They knew what was on the line and they're a well-coached team." commented Kinnitt.

Other than our game against Dennis-Yarmouth last week (Cathedral's only loss of the season, 24-12) this was the first as time was running out. As time that we had fallen behind in a contest, it's a tribute to my boys that they never let up and calmly waited for a chance to get back into the game.'

The Chiefs had two of those chances in the second period as running backs Lysander Wright and Timmy Walker combined to move the ball deep into Newton Catholic territory before having both of the drives stopped short because of the defensive play of free safety Mike Walsh and linebackers John Mingolelli and Dave Grady.

Mingolelli and Grady were superior all day and Coach Raeke had nothing but praise for the pair of 170-pounders. "John and Dave have given us 110 percent every second they're out there and to-day was no exception," said Raeke. "It's not often that a coach is fortunate enough to have such a solid pair of linebackers, who are also fine young gentleman."

As good of a job as was turned in by Mingolleli and Grady, Walsh

was the defensive star of the 10-yard line with a first and goal game. Involved with all facets of the game, "Walshie" had a pair of interceptions, stripped a Cathedral runner of the football recovering the fumble for the Lancers and on offense, blocked and ran out of the backfield.

The winning score came three plays into the second half. The Chieftans kicked off and forced a fumble on the runback that they recovered on the Newton Catholic 29-yard line. After Wright picked on the short end of a 12-2 score up one and six yards on first and against the Chieftans in front of a second down, the speed-merchant sparse, but enthusiastic, crowd at Wilson took a Barrett hand-off Boston College High School field. and scampered around right end If the game's first minute had for a 21-yard touchdown run. The two-point conversion failed and

Injuries stifled the Lancers' attempts to get the go-ahead score in the fourth quarter. Running back Mark Hung, who came into the game with a tender shoulder, took a constant beating each time he carried the ball and was forced to sit out most of the second-half.

Starting quarterback Tom Donnelly had to be replaced by Tom Finelli in the final stanza when he was shaken up on a clean hit by Cathedral's defensive lineman Fran Devin.

The final scoring play of the game brought a touch of controversy into what was otherwise a hard-fought, well-played contest. With just over two minutes to prised that Newton Catholic came play in the game Newton Catholic's backup quarterback Finelli was intercepted by Dennis Wilson, setting up the Chieftans first and 10 at midfield.

A collection of runs and penalty Cathedral worked up field and killed what little time remained, Newton Catholic was calling it's final timeouts in hopes of getting the ball back one last time.

Once the Chiefs got inside the

situation, Coach Raeke changed his strategy and decided to stop holding the clock and let time run out in order to spare his defense another six-point blemish. However, one of the Lancer players on the field called a timeout with two seconds left, giving Cathedral one last chance.

When time was back in Cathedral's Walker ran it into the endzone as the game was over to lift the score to 12-2. Coach Raeke felt that the last second score in a game that was already won was out of line and before the conversion could be attempted he took his team off the field and straight onto the bus before the game was officially over. Raeke chose not to talk about

the incident after the game choosing only to say that he was very proud of his team and that Cathedral was a very fine football squad, who turned in a great performance.

Thursday morning's loss was Newton Catholic's third straight defeat and finishes it's season at 5-3. Cathedral ends up the year 9-1 and sole winners of the Catholic Suburban League.

Lancer Figures

Score by Quarters Newton Cath.......2 0 0 0-2 Cathderal......0 0 6 6--12 Scoring Summary NC-Punt blocked out of end zone; C-Welker, 21 run (rush failed); C-Walker, 3 run (no attempt).

								C	N
First downs								11	4
Rushes								32	18
Total yards								98	17
Passes								10	4
Completed								. 6	2
Total yards								97	20
Intercepted by.	i							.1	1
Total yards								.0	10
Punt average						. :	2	-32	5-29
Penalties								.7	5
Total yards								85	45
Fumbles lost by								. 1	1

Newton PeeWees A's cruise to 6-2 triumph

Steve Silk notched three goals Newton took a 3-1 lead into the last and Craig McGary added two more as the Newton PeeWee A squad skated by Burlington, 6-2, in Middlesex Youth Hockey Leage action Sunday at the Burlington Ice Palace.

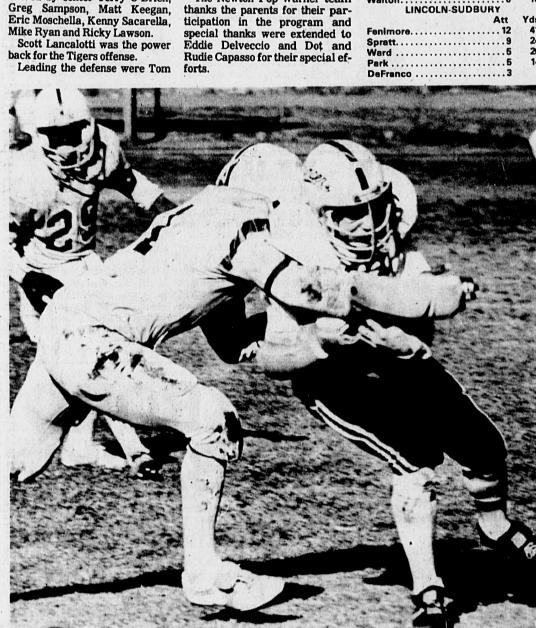
Burlington drew first blood at the 2:01 mark of the first period but Newtor. came back with a goal by Doug Proia five minutes later. Dom Bianchi picked up the assist on the Proia goal for the winners.

Silk scored on an assist from Proia in the second period and then scored an unassisted goal as

McGary, Silk and Peter Cohen each scored single goals in the last period to round out the Newton scoring.

Cohen, Jay Cappello, McGary, Proia and Craig Palli each picked up single assist in the last frame for the winnners.

Splitting the goaltending duties for Newton were Neil Rochinsky and Andy Ashare. Newton is now 4-7-1 and will play again next Sun-



Newton Catholic's Mike Walsh is dragged down after interception.

Photo by Dennis Donovan

3 former Tiger gridders starters at Boston State

When the Boston State College football team defeated Bridgewater State, 12-2, in what may have been the final game in the eleven year history of Warrior football, the City of Newton and Newton North High School were well represented among the valiant 22 who dressed for Boston

Although only Jack Keefe, a resident of 206 Cabot St. was in uniform, Ed Asaley and Greg O'Halloran, both Newton High grads, were on the sidelines with

injuries. 'The guys who dressed for the final game got a lot of coverage," said Warrior Head Coach Pete Kondos, "but Asaley and O'Halloran had been with us all season and it was only because of injuries that they weren't on the

three former "Tigers" come some early season injuries

played major roles in the 1981 season for Boston State. Asaley saw action as a defensive cornerback and also as a wide receiver on offense. He averaged seven tackles a game and had three fumble recoveries. Asaley was injured in the second to last game of the season, going down with a severe foot injury.

Greg O'Halloran was projected as a defensiveback when the season opened, but Kondos moved him to running back in the second

'Greg did a good job for us as a halfback," said the coach. "He averaged about two and a half yards a carry and was a solid blocker." O'Halloran broke his thumb in the Warriors seventh game and was unable to play the final two contests.

Jack Keefe was able to over-

and really came on toward the end of the season. shoulder problem in the early part of the season," observed Kondos, 'and as a matter of fact, threw it (shoulder) out in a pre-game warmup. But he healed up quite quickly and did an outstanding job as a middleguard."

Keefe enjoyed a lineman's dream in the Boston State-Mass Maritime game when he recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for a touchdown.

In addition to Jack, there was another Cabot St. Keefe involved with Warrior football this past season, brother Dave. The older Keefe closed out his outstanding four year career at Boston State last season, and after being let go by the Calgery "Roughriders" of the C.F.L. in the final cut, Dave came back and assisted Kondos handling the linebackers.

'Uninspired' Tigers stunned

By Bob Duca Staff Writer

Just two weeks ago, the opportunities seemed endless. Within their grasp were an undefeated season, a Suburban League title, and a Super Bowl championship. But, by the time the Newton North Tigers sat down for Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, all that had been cruelly washed away. What they'll now look back on in the years to come will be a 7-2 season with the memory of two crushing defeats and hundreds of 'what-ifs

Brookline dealt the final blow to the 1981 Tigers at a jammed Parsons Field with a 20-17 victory in the 82nd meeting of the two schools. It made the Indians' season, allowing them to finish at an even .500 (5-5).

There will never be any definite way to determine how much the loss to Waltham took out of the Tigers, but one thing is for certain: This was hardly the same team we had seen throughout the season. Despite the fact that it was Thanksgiving, the Tigers still came up flat.

"I could sense it all week in practice," said Coach Norm Walker. "The attitude we'd had all year just wasn't there. We had no zip. I don't think the kids ever really got over the Waltham

But take nothing away from Brookline and its marvelous coach, Ed Schluntz. For the Indians, the whole season was wrapped up in this two-hour span. Befitting their nickname, seven players showed up with mohawk haircuts, including QB Bruce Prunty. More importantly than that, Prunty rediscovered the passing attack. That had been one of Brookline's major failings all year, but when Prunty opened the game with a 29-yard completion over the middle to Tom Lee, the Indians served notice that some things were changing.

"Bruce started passing much better in the last couple of weeks," said Schluntz later. "But this was by far his best per-formance all year. It was an emotional experience for everyone. The team was just ready.'

Prunty finished the day with seven completions in 15 attempts for 128 yards. Don't be deceived, he wasn't spectacular - he also threw five interceptions - but he kept Newton honest and the Brookline offense in balance. That was something the Indians sorely

Prunty also scored the winning touchdown on a nifty seven-yard rollout with 6:22 left in the game. It capped a seven-play, 29-yard drive which was set up when Brookline held the Tigers inside the 10 and forced Rion Foley to kick from his end zone.

It also concluded Brookline's third and final comeback. The Indians had trailed at 3-0, 10-8, and 17-14, but they fought back each For really the first time in '81, the Tigers were dominated in

"I was very unhappy with the way our defense performed," said Walker. "We did nothing in the second half."

The game began as a contest of who could throw the most interceptions. Newton North's first

For The Special Christmas Gift

did two of Brookline's first three. The Tigers finally broke through at 8:54 of the second quarter on a 28-yard field goal by Peter Mun-sat. Two possessions later, the In-dians responded. With Prunty hitting Steve Doran for 15 yards and fullback Jon Brock slashing for 10 more, they marched from their own 43 to the Tiger 16. There, on third down and 13, Prunty connected with Doran for the TD. The Indian QB showed his poise on the play, scrambling around in the pocket for a good 20 seconds before finally spotting Doran in the back of the end zone. "We had four receivers out on that play and it was Bruce's job to find the open man. He did it beautifully," said

Schluntz. The score came with 3:26 remaining, but it left the explosive Tigers plenty of time. With Tim Brandon (10-17, 159 yards) at the controls, they marched 68 yards to retake the lead. Brandon had replaced Foley after the opening series when Foley threw the ball up for grabs into the Brookline end zone and was intercepted. In this drive, Brandon and Billy Drew performed their Johnny Unitas-to-Raymond Berry act. Brandon passed to Drew four straight times, bringing the ball from the Newton 35 to the Brookline 20. He then turned to Mike Abruzzese, who picked up 12 yards in two rushes to advance the ball to the eight. Two consecutive four-yard runs by Brandon, the last on a rollout to the right, brought the touchdown. Munsat booted the extra point, so it was 10-8 Newton at the half.

But the Indians opened the third quarter with a vengeance. All-everything back Tim McMahon took the kickoff and stormed 57 yards, giving them first down at the Newton 24. Prunty quickly spotted Tim Meehan over the middle for 13 more, and three plays later, Chris Horblit slammed over from the three, making it 14-10.

There is no excuse for allowing a team to come out like that," said a disgusted Walker. "That was

the beginning of the end for us." The Tigers did answer back less than four minutes later, however. Drew picked off his second pass at the Newton 32 and after Abruzzese went for three yards, Brandon bombed one to Tim Mulvey streaking down the right sideline for a 65-yard score. Mulvey raced past Prunty, playing defensive back, caught the ball at the 40, and went in untouch-

But the Indians then put together the drive which, in the end, is what won the game for them. Keeping the ball on the ground for eight of 10 plays, they moved to the Tiger 22. The drive stalled there when Meehan juggled a Prunty pass and Rich Marchioni intercepted at the two, but the field position was now Brookline's. When the Tigers failed to move the ball, Brookline was set up for the winning drive.

Newton got the ball back once

more, did nothing, and Brookline ran off the final five minutes with a 12-play march which finally ended at the nine-yard line.

The Tigers had very little to smile about at the conclusion, except perhaps the performance of Totals......33

Drew. In a losing cause, he was brilliant, playing like the All-Star he is certain to be. In addition to his two interceptions, he also caught six passes for 68 yards and returned the game's opening kickoff 75 yards.

He was the only bright light on a dark day for Newton North.

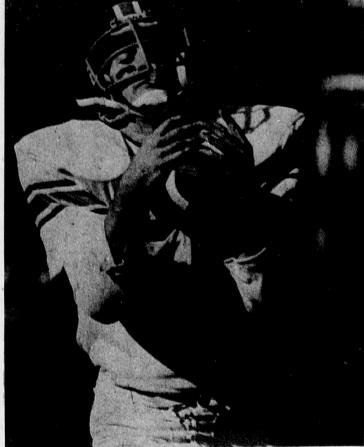
Score by Quarters

Scoring summary NN-Munset, 28FG; B-Steve Doran, 16 pass from Prunty (Brock run); NN-Brandon, 4 run (Munsat kick); B-Horblit, 3 run (run failed); NN-Mulvey, 65 pass from Brandon (Munsat kick); B-Prunty, 7 run (run failed).

Team Stats	
В	N
First downs	13
Rushes42	33
Total yards142	91
Passes	17
Completed7	10
Total yards	159
Intercepted by3	5
Total yards	0
Punt-average 1-34	3-30
Penalties2	3
Total yards	25
Fumbles lost by0	0
Individual rushing BROOKLINE	
Att	Yds

Att	Yds	
Brock12	53	
McKenny9	43	
Prunty12	26	
McMahon3	15	
Horblit6	9	
Totals42	142	
NEWTON NORTH		
Att	Yds	
Fortune	43	
Abruzzese11	45	
Brandon	. 2	
Foley1	4	

Photos by Art Illman



Tim Mulvey hauls in a pass.

Two Newton North oldtimer games Dec.11

Two benefit basketball games Newton North basketball profeaturing alumni from Newton North High School's boys varsity teams of the past will be played Friday, Dec. 11, at the Reggie Smith Gym. Tapoff for the first game will be at 7 p.m.

The first contest will pit "Old timers" from 1970 through 1973 against alumni from the 1974-77 Tigers. The second game, scheduled for 8:30 P.M., will send stars from the 1978-81 seasons against this season's North varsi-

Both games are open to the public, with all proceeds being used to help defray the cost of the gram.

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NEWTON - The associate pastor of

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Any ballplayers from the 1970 through 1981 ballclubs who wish to play, or who may not have been contacted, may participate by calling John Colantonio at 969-2982, or Coach Jerry Phillips at

Colantonio, who is coordinating the hoopsters, said, "This will be a fine opportunity to see some of our past stars and to renew old acquaintances, while at the same time helping the North High basketball program. Whteher you're a player or a fan, this even-ing should be a lot of fun."

Arrow booters close season with two losses

The St. Sebastian's soccer team ended the best season in its history on a downward trend recently by dropping its last two contests to Brooks of North Andover, 3-0, and Rivers, 3-2.

The Brooks matcup, played on Veteran's Day, was well fought with the Arrows holding their own against one of the Independent League's toughest teams. There was no scoring in the first half, although the Arrows diminated the action with Chris White, Tom

McClullen and Kip Dugen all having outstanding scoring chances. Brooks opened scoring in the se-

cond half and ran away with the game. Dugan and captain Maury McCarthy both played well in the

The Arrows were somewhat sluggish against Rivers in a very physical game. After falling behind, 2-0, St. Sebastian's charged back on a pair of goals by Chris White. But in the end, it wasn't

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150 West Street Needham, Mass. WALL CLIMBER - Dan Moynihan, a 19year-old senior at Newton North High School, sometimes keeps himself in shape

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in an unusual way - he practiced his wall climbing in Newtonville Center recently to demonstrate.

Photo by Donna Lombardi

Rev. Fichtner starts new duties

NEWTON — The Rev. Robert C. Fichtner, associate pastor of Our Lady's Parish, Newton, for the past 14 years, was recently named by Cardinal Medieros to be pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Holbrook. He succeeds the Rev. Charels Murphy, a native of Newton and graduate of Our Lady's High School, who retired to his family home here in Newton.

Born in Brighton, son of the late Carl R. and Rose C. Fichtner, the third of four children, he has an older brother, Paul, who lives in Watertown, and a sister, Mary (Mrs. Thomas O'Connell), who resides in Waltham. A younger brother, Edward, died in the service of his country, as a pilot in the Korean war, the year Father was ordained.

Fr. Fichtner began his new duties on Sept. 22. To close out his years of service to Our Lady's Parish, concelebrated the 11:30 Mass on Sunday, Sept. 20. Following the Mass, there was a farewell reception in the auditorium of Newton Catholic School, hosted by the priests and people of the parish.

He began his education at the Presentation School in Oak Square, Brighton. After the early death of his father, he attended St. Joseph's Academy in Wellesley Hills, Ma., from which he was graduated in 1943. His high school education was at St. Sebastian's Country Day School in Newton. He was a member of the third graduating class of that school in 1947.

Following graduation from high school; he entered St. John's Seminary, Brighton, from which he graduated after seven years. On Feb. 2, 1955, he was ordained a priest by Archbishop Cushing in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Fr. Fichtner celebrated his first Mass in St. Jude's Church, Waltham. He was the first priest to celebrate a first Mass in that new parish.

His first assignment was as assistant in St. Peter's, Plymouth. Following this assignment, he was sent to Catholic University in Washington to study Canon Law. Returning to the Archdiocese, he was sent to St. Michaels in Lowell. Following this post, he spent several years as associate pastor at St. Peter and Paul's South Boston. It was from there that he came to Our Lady's Parish, Newton, just 14 years ago the day that he will bid the parish goodbye.

During his long stay at Our Lady's, Fr. Fichtner served under two pastors, Fr. Francis Quinn, who retired in 1969, and Monsignor John J. McManmon, the present pastor, who came there after many years on the faculty of St. John's Seminary in Brighton.

Fr. Fichtner was active in many projects during his years at Our Lady's. In his early days he directed the CCD program for the parish religious education. He was the CYO director, which at that time was an active part of the parish activities for youth. He was spirtual director for the Guild and Sodality, which he reactivated some years ago. He taught religion in Our Lady's High School. For the

past 14 years, he has been the spiritual director of Our Lady's Praesidium of the Legion of Mary.

During these years, in additon to the regular duties of an associate, Fr. Fichtner was also instrumental in the initiation oif some Catholic Action groups. He organized, together with a group of talented women of the parish, a group known as "The Blarney Castleers." These women give their time and talent to entertain the aged and shut-ins in homes and hospitals. He also inaugurated a program of monthly Mass in the Senior Citizen's Housing in the Parish. Recognizing the need, he began the Folk Mass at Our Lady's.

Our Lady's Parish was one of the first in the Archdiocese to have a Parish Council. Together with the priests of the Parish, he was very active in bringing about its formation. In 1978 Our Lady's Parish celebrated its 100th Anniversary. Fr. Fichtner was active in planning and organizing the year-long program of tis observance.

In conjunction with this event, he authored a history of the parish, "Ten Decades of Grace," which recounts in words and pictures the record of that parish.

In addition to his regular duties as an assistant at the parish, for the past eight years Fr. Fichtner has served as administrator of the Newton Catholic School. Always interested in promoting Catholic education, hea has witnessed Our Lady's High and Grammar School change from a parish school to a regional Catholic school serving a number of parishes and drawing students from any cities and towns.

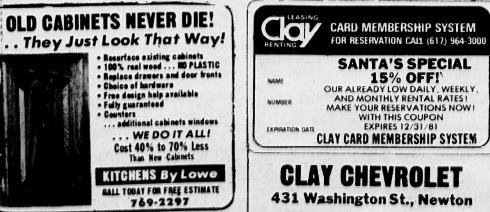
At the time when many Catholic schools were being forced to close because of declining enrollemtns and diminishing religious personnel, he has labored with a chool board at the school to continue the presence of Catholic education in the are, so that today with a mostly lay faculty, Newton Catholic continues to flourish and grow.

In addition to his many duties, Fr. Fichtner together with groups of parishoners was active in the restoration of the rectory and the refurbishment and painting of the lower church. He often moderated St. Patrick's Day concert and the Christmas Concert, featuring Fr. Strahan and Kathy D'Agostino, organist and choir director at Our Lady's . Each autumn, together with a devoted group, he organized a senior citizens' party, at which the elderly of the Newton area were treated to an afternoon of entertainment and refreshments both spiritual and physical.

Along with his duties at Our Lady's Fr. Fichtner was involved in activities outside the parish. He served as chaplain of the Knights of Columbus #167. He taught at his alma mater St. Sebastians. He served as spiritual director at Pope John XXIII Seminary for Delayed Vocations in Weston.

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Newton briefs

Suburban Chapter, American Red Cross, will offer a Multimedia Standard First Aid Course to be given on Tuesday, Dec. 8, and Thursday, Dec. 10, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., at the Chapter House, 21 provide basic skills in First Aid features progammed workbooks, films, and guided practice sessions. There is a \$7 charge for texts and supplies. For further information and registration, please call 527-6000.

Evaluating Teachers: How? When? Why? will be the topic of the third meeting of the Round Table on Education, a committee of the P.T.A. Council. The meeting will be held on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Bigelow Junior High School Library. The following topics will be discussed: history of staff evaluation in Newton Schools and the process as it exists today; how evaluation is used as a positive tool in growth and development; role of evaluation in RIF (Reduction in Force); peer evaluation: a new model;

evaluation? Participants in this discussion will be Helen Thomas, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel, Dr. Thomas O'Connor, Assistant Director of Personnel, an elementary principal, and a teacher from the elementary and Foster St., Newtonville. The secondary level. There will be a Multimedia Course is designed to question and answer period following the presentation. All and accident prevention. It staff and parents are invited to attend and share in the discussion. For more information, call 965-

> The Temple Ohabei Shalom Singles Group and the New England Singles Unit B'nai B'rith #5182 will host a joint Chanukah Party at the temple, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline, on Sunday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 p.m. There will be entertainment featuring Selia Hollander, who will play and sing Hebrew Folk Songs.

Judith Bookbinder is showing LANDSCAPES in a one-woman exhibit at the West Newton Library, 492 Waltham St., through the end of December.

Working in acrylics on paper and canvas, Bookbinder creates abstract landscapes where st apes how are principals evaluated; is and spaces emerge through veils there a role for parents in teacher of transparent color. She applies

multiple layers of acrylic glaze. each of which is transformed by the overlapping color surfaces. Waterfall series explores large color forms as well as the spaces created between them, evoking the feeling of the waterfall's flow. Strata I suggests the color and linear subtleties of rock formations. Bookbinder teaches in the Art Department at Framingham State College and lectures at the Danforth Museum. West Newton Library hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Fri-

day, 1-6 p.m. The Brotherhood of Congregation Beth-El Atereth Israel, 561 Ward St. Newton Centre, is sponsoring a new series of "Breakfasts with the Rabbi" beginning on December 13, at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Abraham Koolyk will be the speaker. Bernard Grossman, chairman of the series, hopes there will be a community wide interest in these breakfasts. All are invited. Donations of \$2.50 will be accepted. Reservations are not necessary.

The Voices of Imani Gospel Choir of Boston College will hold its first annual "Gospel Fest" at the university's new Theater Arts Center on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. For additional information, telephone Tina Campbell at 964-6661 or 969-0100, ext. 4516.

St. John's annual Christmas Fair will open Friday, Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. in the parish hall at the corner of Otis and Lowell streets, Newtonville. A delicious dinner

will be served at 6:30 p.m. If you call fast you can still get a reservation - 964-2591. Fair hours for Saturday are 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Lunch will be served both days from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

At recent ceremonies at the State House, Governor Edward J. King formally presented the Tufts Associated Health Plan (TAHP) with its license to operate as a **Health Maintenance Organization** (HMO) in Massachusetts. On hand at the State House to receive the license were Morton A. Madoff, M.D., president of TAHP's Board of Directors, and Allen J. Reilly, TAHP's executive director. Also attending the ceremony was Steven D. Baron, associate director of Newoton-Wellesley Hospital, one of the

eight hospitals participating in the alternative health care plan. The eight Tufts-affiliated teaching hospitals, as well as the physicians from the active medical staff of each hospital, have joined in a network to participate in TAHP's development and to offer care to TAHP's members. In addition to Newton-Wellesley, other hospitals af-filiated with the plan are Carney Hospital, Emerson Hospital, Faulkner, Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford, New England Medical Center, St. Elizabeth's and St. Margaret's Hospital. TAHP administrative offices are located at 221 Washington St., Newton Corner. For further information contact

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Red Cross offers CPR instruction this month

ban Chapter, American Red Cross will offer a CPR Modular Course given on Tuesday, Dec. 15, and Thursday, Dec. 17, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation, known as CPR, is a combination of artificial respiration and artificial circulation, which should be started immediately as an emergency procedure when cardiac arrest occurs, by those properly trained to do so. This is a

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The students will be taught the techniques of combining mouthto-mouth resuscitation and external heart compressions to restore breathing and heart beat in cardiac arrest victims.

During this holiday season, learn how to give the gift of life. There is a \$3.30 charge for texts and materials. For further information and registration, please call 527-6000.

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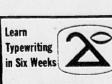
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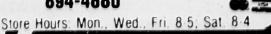
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BROOKLINE — A three-part lecture series will start on Dec. 16 at the Maimonides School on Philbrick Rd. in Brookline.

On Wednesday, Dec. 16 Jewish publications will be discussed under the topic of "Are they responding to the contemporary Jewish community?" Speakers will include Carol Kur, managing editor of Moment Magazine and Donny Perlstein, editor of Genesis II. Moderator will be Dr. Nathan Kaganoff, librarian for the American Jewish Historical

The second session of the series will be entitled "Middle East news in the American media - a critical analysis" and will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 13 in Brookline.

The speaker will be Philip Permutter, executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston.

'The Jewish vote - myths and realities" will be discussed on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at the home of Beverly Bavly in Newton. Sheila Decter, executive director of the New England Region of the American Jewish Congress will be the speaker.

All programs in the series are sponsored by the Maimonides School Women's Auxiliary. Advance registration may be made by writing to the school on Philbrick Rd., Brookline,

Holiday 'blues' forum set to start

NEEDHAM - For the separated and divorced, the holiday season may be particulary difficult and stressful. Rona Troderman-King, ACSW, individual family child therapist of the divorce resource and mediation center of Cambridge, will discuss 'getting through the holidays' on Dec. 9, from 7:30 - 9 at the library, community room, 1139 Highland Avenue. The public is invited.

This program is part of a series of efforts by the Crisis Aid Committee of the Women's Center to offer support to women experiencing the trauma and crises of separation and divorce.

On Jan. 12, Ruth Budd, a divorce attorney, will address the audience's questions and concerns on the legal aspects of separation and divorce. The public is invited to this meeting located in the basement of the Stephan Palmer Center at the corner of Pickering and May Streets. The meeting will be from 7:30 - 9:00. Support groups for separated and divorced

women are on-going and are led by trained professionals. For further information, contact: Alexis Loeb Aronson, 449-3528; Marilyn Brier, 444-



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Crystal cranberry server

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. . . 3000 spoon s.p. Chippendale platter (Armetale) 20''x16'' 70°° Porcelain Turkey platter 18''x14'' Fiddleback gravy & sauce ladles (s.p.) 2150 and 1300 Queen Anne pie server . . 1850 (s.p.) Gravyboat and stand 3750 (s.p.) Well & tree platter 4750

carving set (3 pc) 9000 "Give us this day" bread tray (Armetale) 1500 Table crumber with wood 3250 ... And If you're visiting ...

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English bone handled

Take along our Gourmet sesame sticks or a selection of our Boston condiments!

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Lectures begin Beth Israel launches building program

Hospital has successfully launched a five-year \$60-million building program for new and renovated facilities, beginning with a \$2.5 million gift for a new inpatient tower, it was announced at the hospital's 66th annual meeting held at the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

The program, which received final determination-of-need approval from the State Department of Public Health on Oct. 27, calls for a new four-story building (the "West Tower"), on top of the present Feldberg Building a second four-story structure (the "Northeast Building"), extending from the

tensive renovation and improvement of other areas of the hospital.

More than 650 friends of the hospital a record attendance development committee chairman Stanley H. Feldberg announce that pledges and other indications by various donors now exceed \$5.6 million. These gifts include the largest single capital contribution to be made by a family in the history of the hospital, a \$2.5 million pledge. The new West Tower will bear that family name, to be announced at a later date.

The West Tower will contain a new

Brezner Surgical Intensive Care Unit and a new pulmonary/medical intensive care unit on another floor, and medical and surgical inpatient rooms on the remaining two floors, replacing facilities dating from 1928. The Northeast Building will incorporate an expanded and modernized Berenson Emergency Unit, enlarged radiation therapy department, and enlarged and modernized Morse Medical Intensive Care Unit.

The basement of the Libby Building will be expanded to house computer medicine, and that building will be con-

nected to the main hospital complex by

Details of the project were described at the annual meeting by Dr. Mitchell T. Rabkin, president of Beth Israel, who also reviewed the events of the year

man of the board, told the audience of trustees, physicians, employees, families, and other friends that the hospital's ties to Boston's Jewish community continue to grow and to support the hospital's mission of excellence in patient care, teaching, and research.

Norman B. Leventhal of Newton, chair-

Which one will retire a millionaire?



She's 35. Her Shawmut IRA could pay as much as \$1,000,000 at retirement.

Either way you look at it, that's a lot of money. All because Shawmut's new IRA is a lot of retirement plan. And starting January 1, any worker, even one covered by a company pension or Keogh plan is eligible.

Shawmut's new IRA pays off big with money market

One of the new ways to invest in Shawmut's IRA is a variablerate 18-month certificate yielding today's impressive money market interest rates. It's the tax-sheltered interest accumulation that makes the big difference. (See Shawmut IRA Table.)

Shawmut's new IRA cuts your taxes now.

Any contribution can be deducted from your income before calculating Federal income taxes.

Starting January 1, 1982, the maximum annual taxdeductible contribution will be \$2000.

For a worker in a 30% tax bracket, that means a \$600 tax savings on next year's Federal income tax return. \$1200 for a two-worker household. Federal taxes on both your contribution and your earned interest are deferred until they are withdrawn.

\$2000 deposit not required.

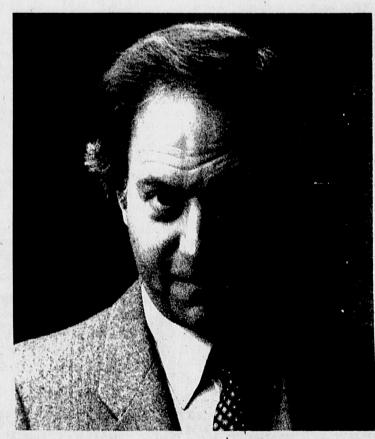
You can make deposits at any time you want in any amount you wish, earning our regular savings rate on balances less than \$500. Our money market interest rates are available thereafter.

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He's 45. His Shawmut IRA could pay almost a quarter million.

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Current Age		Future Pre-Tax Value		
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20	45	\$926,029	\$2,691,380	\$8,321,564
25	40	612,160	1,544,669	4,124,660
30	35	401,767	883,074	2,040,539
35	30	260,736	501,367	1,005,595
40	25	166,201	281,141	491,657
45	20	102,832	154,081	236,443
50	15	60,354	80,775	109,707
55	10	31,880	38,480	46,772
60	5	12,794	14,079	15,520

Assumes \$2000 contributed each year until retirement at age 65. Based on assumed constant interest for early withdrawal



Stay tuned for this local message, kids

By Larry Grady
Staff Writer
NEWTON - Action for consumer organization, urges the elimination of commercials on children's cable TV, but may not get it in Newton, Watertown and

Continental Cablevision already has the franchise in Newton and Watertown and is seeking the one in Waltham. A spokeswoman said Continental will probably be looking for local sponsors for childrenproduced, local shows.

ACT has just produced "Cable and Children, An ACT Handbook" aimed at community groups who want "to improve children's ex-periences with television." The handbook is "intended for people who are concerned about cable in their communities, for municipal officials involved in the cable franchising process and for cable operators.

The handbook mentions that Concord, N.H., a city with 10,000 homes hooked into cable, shows a series called "I Like Kids Creating" conceived and produced by the fifth and sixth grade students of the Millville School.

A spokesman for Continental in Newton Centre is familiar with the program and said she expects Continental will do the same kind of thing in Newton and Watertown and Waltham. In Newton, Continental is in the process of bringing in TV equipment to set up a ed eight to thirteen. The children studio in which local citizens, including children, could produce their own television programs.

ACT's Handbook says: "Cable television can bring a community together and at the same time, serve the special needs of different community groups that are generally ignored by broadcast TV. Children, perhaps more than any other special group, need cable programming designed just for them. But children do not have money and political clout, so it is easy to forget about them during the cable franchising process."

There is only one network children's program, Captain

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Kangaroo, nationally broadcast by commercial TV, according to ACT. About 62 percent of the com-Children's Television (ACT), a mercial stations don't have "any weekly programs for children during weekdays after school.'

ACT says: "Because cable television is paid for by subscribers on a regular basis, it can show commercial-free programs for children. Because cable provides so many channels, it can program for children of different ages and interests.'

But a spokesperson for Continental in Newton indicated that once local children get into producing their own shows, an effort will be made to get a local spon-

Commercial-free TV would be a novelty for most children. According to ACT, children watching commercial TV, "see over 30,000, 30-second commercials each year or about five hours of V advertising each week."

Warner-Amex cable TV produces Nickelodeon on a national cable channel with 13 hours of profor young people. Some of the programs on the channel are for and some for teenagers.

KIDS 4 channel in Sun Prairie, Wisconsin, is the first local children's channel in the U.S. that

is mandated by a city ordinance.

ACT says: "Viking CATV is now totally manned by a staff agcreate their own programs and serve as writers, sound and camera technicians, lighting and staging designers and directors. KIDS 4 includes a weekly news magazine and programs on local heritage, culture, sports, school activities and other items of interest to the young community ."

the camera every homework night to answer questions from junior and senior high school students on a Cablevision Systems program called "Extra Help."

ACT also reports: "In Irvine, Calif., the school system uses

television to connect its 21 schools with each other, the city hall, the local science center, the school district office and the University (of California at Irvine).

"Mobile units consisting of a camera and television set can be wheeled into classrooms. Using two channels, the closed-circuit, two-way system allows high school students to teach courses to elementary school students on the other side of town. The system is also used to teach English as a second language to non-Englishspeaking students, to educate teenagers about careers, to train graduate students in education and to allow children at different schools to compare ideas and classwork.

In Reading, Pa., local government is brought to the citizens with TV cameras in several locations. The questioner and answerer see each other side by

from four different schools questioned the Pennsylvenia secretary of education.

In Reading, Pa., cable TV has also been used to link senior citizens and children so they can talk to each other about the generation gap. Young people are also given a forum to talk to the community about school pro-

ACT recommends that besides commercial-free children's programming such facilities be part of the community's basic package, that the local advisory board be sensitive to children's needs, that a detailed program guide for children be provided so parents can plan their children's viewing and there should be "some kind of option for locking out certain programs or chan-

gramming seven days a week, all for young people. Some of the programs on the channel are for preschoolers, some for preteens Santa, festivities soon

Saturday, Dec. 12 from 11 until

The Newton Highlands will host homespun amusements, holiday merriment and hoopla in the square and on Lincoln and Walnut

The day will be packed with a variety of both traditional and unusual events to entertain and amuse people of all ages.

Headliners will be a clown and In Woodbury, N.Y., ACT mime, Carl Bachteler, and a reports, "teachers appear before strolling brass and woodwind mime, Carl Bachteler, and a ensemble.

> Santa will arrive at 11 a.m. with a photographer to record the occasion and elves will be vending special holiday offerings Business Association and throughout the day. A demonstra- Council, Saturday, Dec. 12.

Ho Ho Ho in the Highlands on tion of jitterbugging and an aturday. Dec. 12 from 11 until aerobic dance exhibit will be music and a chimes recital from the Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

> A Latke lunch, modelling of vinpunch and a chance to pick up

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NEWTONVILLE - 964-3366

MARTY GLICKMAN BOB LAVINE

presented along with Victorian

At 2 p.m. there will be carolling for all and holiday story telling for the kids in the Newton Highlands branch libray, followed by hot chocolate and cookies.

tage clothing, continuous pottery making demonstrations, holiday Christmas trees at the Boy Scout sale will also be offered. In the Highlands, a holiday treat for all from the Newton Highlands Business Association and ARea

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320-0222

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SCREEN

and GLASS

REPAIRS

by Hank Fleming ROMAN HOLIDAYS

A Roman family bent on an al fresco lunch will bring along a bottle of Frascati wine pressed at the site of Nero's stepfather's villa. They may drive over the Ap-Way, a great road built by the Censor App Claudius Caecus in 312 B.C. Just on his way to work, the breadwinner of the family may pass by the Forum on his way to the Colosseum station of the Rome subway. The children may head for a day's sun and swimming at the emperor's old beach at Ostia. They take it all as a matter of course. Plan now for a wonderful and exciting frip to Rome, the rest of Italy and maybe even the Greek Isles as well. Fall and winter is the best time to

plan for you next spring and summer trips.

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0222

Plans for Brown are downscaled

By Sarah Clayton Staff Writer

NEWTON - Declining enrollment has prompted the School Department to development a plan for the rebuilding of the burned wing of Brown Junior High with about 4,000 square feet less space.

According to Superintendent Aaron Fink, the specifications for reconstruction "reflect the needs of a two-year junior high school with an enrollment beyond 1985 that is not likely to exceed 600 students."

Fink said that long-range projections show the school population averaging 550 through the early 1990's and that the number of students at Brown may rise slightly to 583 by 1996.

As a result of the Aug. 15 fire at Brown (formerly Meadowbrook), the library and several classrooms were destroyed. Fink said that the total amount of space lost, including classrooms that were partially destroyed, was 14,788 square feet.

The School Committee last week approved Fink's recommendation to rebuild only 11,068 square feet.

Fink said the educational specifications for what needed to be rebuilt were prepared by Acting Principal

William Jesdale, Judith Manthei, audiovisual equipment is "very ex-teachers, parents, Superintendent pensive" and "very vulnerable." For teachers, parents, Superintendent Fink and Director of Support Services, Roy Cornelius.

Fink urged the School Committee to take advantage of the rebuilding and install an elevator in the two-story school to make the building more accessible to the handicapped.

"It (the elevator) might actually be required (when rebuilding)," Fink told the committee, "but required or not, this is the time to do it."

Fink also recommended changes in the office space adjacent to the woodshop in the junior high to take advantage of some equipment from the closed Weeks Junior High. The recommendations include building a partition which divides the office area to form a dark room and printing area, a temperature-controlled sink, electrical outlets, safety lights and ventilation.

The plan calls for rebuilding a new account the space lost when the said. library's mezzanine was destroyed. The library will also have an enlarged audiovisual area with a studio, sound recording room and production

According to Cornelius, the

security reasons, Cornelius explained, a minimum of entrances and exits to the library and no windows in the audiovisual area are being requested by the School Department.

Fink said the new library will "be a better library facility" and that by building a recording studio, the school will be able to the school will be able to take advantage of cable television coming to Newton.

Because six classrooms, including three science rooms were destroyed, Fink said three classes of Brown students are using three extra classrooms at nearby Oak Hill Elementary.

The School Committee last week seconded Fink's request for "immediate rehabilitation" of two science classrooms and one regular classroom for non-laboratory science classes. "The science rooms are urgently needed to bring all students library on one floor which takes into back into the school building," Fink

> Fink is also hopeful that two partially destroyed classrooms, rooms 106 and 406, can be fully rebuilt immediately since their restoration may not require the full architectural

Chief Quinn urges citizens to lock up

NEWTON — Chief William F. Quinn recently expressed his concern at the number of residential burblaries that are occurring through unlocked doors and windows.

"In the past two months, almost one-half of all entries into homes have been unforced. This is a much higher percentage than usual," Quinn said.

It appears that many residents leave the house neglecting to lock all doors and windows, the chief noted, and in several cases residents were

working in their yards when breaks occurred. Another popular method used by burglars is to open an unlocked door and quickly reach in to grab a pocketbook or wallet nearby. According to Chief Quinn, citizens

can play a vital role in controlling these incidents by making every effort to secure their homes. "Locks are only good if residents use them and we suggest they do so at all times."

The Chief also wants to make

security surveys, a service provided by the Newton Police Department. A Community Service Officer tours the home with the resident, making appropriate suggestions and answering any questions as to how to better secure the home and property.

An appointment for a survey can be made by calling the Newton Police Department's Community Service Bureau at 552-7252.

Charlie Brown comes to Turtle Lane

Man Charlie Brown," the musical based on the comic strip "Peanuts," by Charles M. Schulz, will be presented at the Turtle Lane Playhouse in Newton from Dec. 10 through Dec. 30.

The show originally opened off-Broadway in 1967 as an offshoot of a 1966 record album and played for almost four years. Gary Burghoff, T.V.'s Radar O'Reilly of M.A.S.H., played the original Charlie Brown. In June of 1971, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" moved to Broadway where it continued as a smash hit.

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Turtle Lane's 1981 holiday offering is directed by Eric Ziering, who also handles the musical direction and will play piano in the pit for several performances.

The company includes: Dana Marshall as Charlie Brown, Bobsie Mitton as Lucy, Tom Dinger as Linus, Phyllis Levine as Patty, Brad Walters as Schroeder, and Paul Rosta as Snoopy.

All are experienced local performers who have been seen in a variety of productions both at Turtle Lane and throughout New England. "You're A Good Man Charlie

Brown" is the eighth production to be presented at the Turtle Lane Playhouse which will celebrate its first anniversary on Dec. 3. Previous productions have included "Godspell," "Jesus Christ Superstar," and "Side by Side by Sondheim." Scheduled for next season are shows such as "Company," "Two by Two." and "Robber Bridegroom."

"You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" will be performed Thursday through Sunday nights at 8 p.m. Dec. 10-30 and Dec. 26-30 for the school vacation week, including a matinee at

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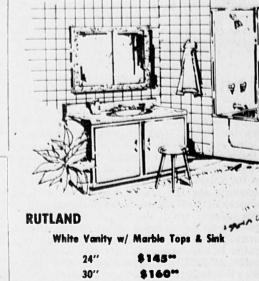


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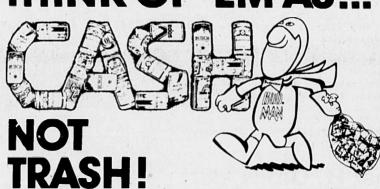


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Newton	December 29	9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
A & N Liquor		Tuesday
7 Railroad Avenue	December 8	9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Gloucester	December 22	9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Gimbels Liquor	December 1	Tuesday
1230 VFW Pkwy	December 8	1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
West Roxbury	December 15	1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
	December 22	1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
	December 29	1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Busa Liquor	December 2	Wednesday
182 Cambridge Street	December 16	9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Burlington	December 30	9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Caporale's	Dodgiii Doi Go	Wednesday
2153 Mystic Valley Pkwy	December 9	9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Somerville	December 23	9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
	The same of the sa	
Terry's Liquor 44 Friend Street	December 2	Wednesday
Amesbury	December 9	1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Milespury	December 16	1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
	December 23	1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
	December 30	1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Julio's Market		Thursday
South Street	December 3	9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Shrewsbury	December 17	9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Berman Liquors 55 Massachusetts Avenue Lexington	December 10(Only)	Thursday 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Reading Liquor		Thursday
Route 28	December 3	1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Reading	December 17	1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Julio's Liquors		Thursday
Westboro Plaza Westboro	December 10 (Only)	1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Blanchards -		Friday
874 Harrison Avenue	December 4	9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Boston	December 11	9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
	December 18	9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Warehouse Liquors	mpostar and an analysis and	Friday
45 Commercial Street	December 4	1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Cambridge	December 11	1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
	December 18	1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Wollaston Wine & Liquor		Saturday
54 Begie Street	December 5	9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Quincy	December 19	9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Martignetti Liquor		Saturday
1100 Revere Beach Pkwy Cheisea	December 12 (Only)	9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Martignetti Liquor		Saturday
1650 Soldiers Field Road	December 5	1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
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Obituaries

John F. Supino, 62

NEWTON — John F. Supino, 62, of Newton, died Tuesday suddenly at Memorial Hospital in Nashua, N.H.

Born in Newton, Mr. Supino lived there 50 years. He was a supervisor for Lincoln Laboratories, Lexington, for which he worked for 25 years. He was a captain in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Clementine (Panella) Supino; one daughter, Suzanne M. Pandolf Hudson; and two sisters, Carmella Toscano of Auburndale and Mary Palmaccio of Ft. Lauderdale.

The funeral will be held from the George F. Doherty and Sons Funeral Home, 477 Washington St., Wellesley, on Saturday at 8:15 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass in Corpus Christi Church at 9 a.m. Interment will be in Newton Cemetery.

Joseph P. Scalise

WEST NEWTON — Joseph P. Scalise, 65, of Webster Street, West Newton, died suddenly Friday evering at the Waltham Hospital.

Born in Newton, Mr. Scalise was a lifelong resident. He was employed as an inspector at the Raytheon Company in Waltham. He was a treasurer for the IBEW Local 1505 and a member of the Waltham Lodge of Moose.

He is survived by his wife, Mary L. (Rossi) Scalise; two daughters, Mrs. Speros (Barbara) Barbas of North Billerica, and Mary A. Scalise of Spoffard, N.H.; one son, Joseph P. Scalise of Buckland, Mass.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Pandolfi of Virginia; two brothers, Louis Scalise of Waltham and Salvatore Scalise of Natick; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. He was also the brother of the late Ann Pannaggio.

Funeral services were held from the Brasco and Son Memorial, 773 Moody St., Waltham, this morning at 9:30 a.m., with a Funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton at 10:30 a.m. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Mary A. Smith, 81

NEWTONVILLE - Mary A. Smith, 81, of Newtonville, died suddenly Wednesday, Nov. 18 at her home.

Mrs. Smith was born in Belleville, N.J., the daughter of the late James J. and Mary Ellen (Shannon) Smith. She was a secretary for the International Salt Company, and served in the New York executive office, and also served on the board of directors. She was secretary and director of the Genesee Wyoming Railroad Company for 14 years.

Miss Smith had made her home since 1965 with her sister, Mrs. Winefred C. Donohue of Newtonville.

The funeral was held from the Martin E. Conroy and Son Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newtonville, Friday, with a Funeral Mass in the Church of Our Lady. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover, N.J.

Ernest H. Davis, 88

NEWTON - Ernest H. Davis, 88, of West Newton, died Sunday at the Waltham Hospital.

Born in New Ipswich, the son of the late Davis was a machinist at the Gamewell Company, Newton Upper Falls, and was a member of the Beth Eden Baptist Church, Waltham. The husband of the late Laura B. Davis, he is

survived by a son, Ernest H. Davis, Jr. Newton; by two stepsons, Harold Henley of Bedford and Norman Henley of Baltimore; and by two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the Wm. R. Miller Chapel of the Walsh Funeral Home, 20 High St., Waltham, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment will follow in Gethsemane Cemetery.

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5 aldermen eye VP's position

NEWTON - Five aldermen are vying for the votes of their colleagues in a game of political hardball for the board's vice

Aldermen Lisle Baker, Bruce Carmichael, Paul Coletti, Cynthia Creem and Carol Ann Shea have all been campaigning hard for the seat which is being vacated by state Rep. Susan Schur (D-Newton)

The 24-member legislative body will hold a caucas Dec. 2 to choose a president and vice president. Board of Aldermen President Matthew Jefferson is unopposed in his bid for reelection.

The vice president has little power, but the seat is seen by some aldermen as a stepping stone to the president's seat. Under the city charter, the vice president acts as president and conducts meetings during the absence of

Veteran Alderman Robert Tennant pointed out that some aldermen are running for the seat for "recognition."

"It pulls a little prestige in an election," noted Tennant.

Shea, who is beginning her fourth term, stressed that of all the candidates she has served the longest. "I think I've served my

time in the trenches," she said. "I think you need someone who has experience and knows the board well. Shea also cited her position as chairman of

the Human Services Committee as qualification for the vice president's seat. "I think it should mean something that I have been a chairman," she said. Creem, a local attorney beginning her third

term, said her knowledge of parliamentary procedure would be a strong asset. "As an attorney, I have the background to do the job of vice president," she said. "I feel I can bring something more to the city.' Creem, who has made phonecalls to many

aldermen in an attempt to gain support, added, "I am a city wide aldermen and I think that is something that should be considered."

Coletti, who is beginning his third term, said that of the five candidates he is the the "most non-political."

'I don't wheel and deal," he explained. "I don't horsetrade. I have a different perspective. I can't be singled out as being part of one group. Coletti wants to expand the role of the vice

president. He believes the vice president should police the attendance of aldermen and assure that aldermen live in the wards from which they campaign. Coletti said that Baker and Carmicheal, both

beginning their second term, "are still inexperienced in the workings of the board."

"I think I can provide different insight and create a new image for the the office of vice president," he said.

MGGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth (NG) De2,9,16 day of November, 1981.

Commonwealth and Co

Carmichael, who was the top vote getter in (NG)No18,25,De2 the contested races in the recent municipal election, disputed charges that he is not as ex-

Benefit basketball

- Two from the 1970 through

benefit basketball 1981 ballclubs who games featuring wish to play, or who

alumni from Newton may not have been North High School's contacted, may parboys' varsity teams of ticipate by calling To the above named Defenthe past will be held on John Colantonio at dont:

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Both games are a lot of fun.' open to the public, with all proceeds being used to help defray the cost of the Newton North basketball program.

Clara (Tyler) Cotta

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perienced as other candidates.

"I am no less qualified than the others," he maintained. "I don't think that is very valid." Carmichael cited his "broad base of support throughout the city" in his bid for the seat. He also denied that he was running as a spoiler in the race.

Baker, president of the Mass. Forest and Park Association, said his strong background in organizing and problem solving would allow him to do a good job as vice president. Although he does not have the legislative experience held by some of the other candidates, Baker said that was not "decisive."

Baker said that not many aldermen are committing themselves in the vice president's contest "because they have too many choices."

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 285862

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Mary E.
Polhemus, late of Newton, in
said County:

Polhemus, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-third thru thirty-first and final account of Donald Pfeifer as counts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Theodorus Polhemus and others have

the will of said deceased for the benefit of Theodorus Polhemus and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eleventh day of December, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written eleventh day of December, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written or request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First McGovern, Esqui

Witness, Shella E. AcGovern, Esquire, First McGovern.

Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to heirs apparent or presemptive and to the Massachusetts Department **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 142233A Summons by Publication Jane S. McMullen, Plaintiff

the past will be held on Friday, Dec. 11 at the North High. Tipoff for the first game will be at 7 p.m.

The first match will pit "old timers" from the 1974-1977 Tigers. The second game, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. will send stars ame time helping the p.m. will send stars from the 1978-1981

John Colantonio at dant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court of Sounty, or some other your spouse, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony, for separate support and maintenance, allmony, for custody of and support for minor children. You are required to serve upon David J. Mofenson, plaintiff's attorney, whose of our past stars and to admit the possible person, be appointed conservator of his property. If you desire to object the bonds of matrimony, for custody of and support for minor children. You are required to serve upon David J. Mofenson, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is One Wells Avenue, Newton, Mass., 02159 your answer on or before February 16, 1982 if you fail to do so, the Court will proport the same time helping the same time helping the court of the hearing and admit the presented to this Court of Sounty, or some other your spouse, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony, for custody of and support for minor children. You are required to serve upon David J. Mofenson, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is One Wells Avenue, Newton, Mass., 02159 your answer on or before February 16, 1982 if you fail to do so, the Court will proport the total county, or some other your spouse, seeking to this Court of Sounty, or some other your spouse, seeking to this Court of the support of minor children. You are required to serve upon David J. Mofenson, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is One Wells Avenue, Newton, Mass., 02159 your answer on or before February 16, 1982 if you fail to do so, the Court will proport the total county, or some other your spouse, seeking to this Court, or some other your spouse, seeking to this Courty, or some other your spouse, seeking to this Courty, or some other your spouse, s from the 1978-1981 North High basketball ceed to the hearing and ad

> Mass. Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, November 20, 1981.
> Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register late of Newton, in said Coun (NG) De2,9,16

NEWTON — Kids & COMMONWEALTH OF

Company Music Theatre (KCMT), MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT after school Middlesex, ss. No. 538871 workshops for students aged 11 to 15. NOTICE OF is a new program in PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Robert Joseph
Morey, late of Newton, in the Newton, directed by two Newton residents, Esther Schreier and County of Middlesex: Diane Griliches. They have performed in and directed many pro-

Kids' theatre

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workshops

County of Middlesex:
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that hazel Ann Moravo A Newton These workshops,

oth organ and piano it services in the East Cambridge House of Correction Chapel. She also played both organ and piano in many concerts and radio programs. She is survived by her husband, Joseph C. Cotta.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph C. Cotta.

Funeral services will be held from the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, 1251 Washington St., West Newton, Wednesday at 11 a.m. Burial will am sic The at re Newton to the attorney of American American St. West Newton, Wednesday at 11 a.m. Burial will am sic The at re Newton to the Action the Action the County of Middlesex and Robert Dennis Morey of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Robert Dennis Morey of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Robert Dennis Morey of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Robert Dennis Morey of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Robert Dennis Morey of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Robert Dennis Morey of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Robert Dennis Morey of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Robert Dennis Morey of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Robert Dennis Morey of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Robert Dennis Morey of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Robert Dennis Morey of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Robert Dennis Morey of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Robert Dennis Morey of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Robert Dennis Morey of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Robert Dennis Morey of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Robert Dennis Morey of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Robert Dennis Morey of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Robert Dennis Morey of Newton, widnotes a testing the fiduciary, or to the attorney the fiduciary, or to the attorney the fiduciary or to the attorney the fiduciary or to the advount in the County of Middlesex and Robert Dennis Morey of Newton, widnotes a testing the fiduciary or the fiduciary

(NG)No18,25,De2

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
No. 104854
To Domenic Cedrone and
Anna Cedrone, as they are
both Trustees of A. C. Realfy
Trust poth of Newtonville

LEGAL NOTICES

rust, both of Newtonville Middlesex County, both of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sallors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Home Town Co-operative Bank, Newton Co-operative Bank and Middlesex Family Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an insual place of business in Middlesex Middlesex without giving surety on his bond. usual place of business in Newtonville, Middlesex County, and said Com-monwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage LEGAL NOTICES covering real property in said Newtonville, numbered 614 California Street, given by Domenic Cedrone and Anna

PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 528420
NOTICE OF operative Bank, dated June 3, 1965, recorded with Mid-dlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 10835, Page 48, and now held by the plaintiff, has filed with said Court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortage in the manner. mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sallors' Civil Relief Act of

or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the twenty-eighth day of be forever barred from Witness, William I. Ran-

dall, Chief Justice of said Court this ninth day of November, 1981. Jeanne M. Maloney Deputy Recorder (NG) De2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Joseph D. Moreno, also known as Joseph Moreno and Joseph David Moreno, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex: NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be pro-PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To Elbert Payson Little of ved and allowed and that Rosine H. Moreno of Newton, in said County, be appointed executrix thereof, without

giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, of Mental Health:
A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Elbert Payson Little has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care processly for his property and you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 24, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First

perly for his property and praying that Barbara Chase Little of Newton, in said County, or some other Judge of said Court at Camdred and eighty-one Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF

PROBATE OF WILL ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL

Middlesex, ss. No. 378309

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Henry Evans, town, in the County of Middiesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance. late of Newton, in said County:
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P.
Rule 72 that the second thru fourth and final accounts of Louis Steinberg as trustee (fiduciary) under Article IV of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Pauline Evans Fitts have been presented to said Court for allowance.

allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtleth day of December, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written. or before December 24, 1981. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hun-dred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain

(NG) De2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 539026 NOTICE OF

PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Israel J. Lunder
a/k/a as I. J. Lunder, late of
Newton, in the County of Mid-

Register (NG)No18,25,De2

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 539029 NO. 539029
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
AND ONE CODICIL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Jeannette
Lunder, late of Newton, in the
County of Middlessy.

County of Middlesex NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicial of said deceased may be proved and

bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your afterney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 16, 1981 Cedrone to Newton Co-operative Bank, dated June 3, 1965, recorded with Mid-Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-second day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)No18,25,De2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 539284

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Morris Silver-nan, late of Newton, in the

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Richard Silverman, Jane A. Levin and R. Constance Geisser, all of Newton, in said County, be appointed ex-ecutors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the

McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cam-bridge, the tenth day of November, in the year of our

COMMONWEALTH OF PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Julia C. Quiring, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P.

Rule 72 that the first and final account of Endicott Smith as Executor (the fiduciary) under Article 5 of under the will of said decease the benefit of Dorothy Court for allowance. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Endicott Smith as Court for allowance.

Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written to said account, you or your attorney must file a written attorney must file a written your right to file an objection appearance in said Court at o said accounts, you or your Cambridge on or before the attorney must file a written thirtieth day of December, appearance in said Court at the cliation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the day of this citation. You may upon written request by the court of the court of the cliable. DURT ten request by registered or certified mail to the day of this citation. You may be so that the refuse to the state of the state of the fiduciary, or to the attorney to the state of the fiduciary, obtain the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, on the fiduciary of the count. If you desire to object to any item of said account, any item of said account, alm without cost a copy of you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as object to any item of said accounts.

(NG) No25, De2,9 COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, 55.
No. 445510
NOTICE OF NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Sumner Wesley Newcomb, late of Newton, in

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) De2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine M.
Kelly, late of Newton, in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said certain real estate of said deceased. If you desire to ob-ject thereto you or your at-torney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambrioge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of December 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 13th day of November, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)No25,De2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 521900

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Louisa W.

The estate of Louisa W.
Douglass, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P.
Rule 72 that the first and final account of James B. Ames as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-eighth day of December, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should such liten to a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 22, 1981.

Witness, Shella E. Witness, Shella E. Wood of the fiduciary pursuant to Mass, R.Civ.P. Rule 5. to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Shella E.
McGovern, Esquire, First

Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)De2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 445510

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Sumner Wesley

Newcomb, late of Newton, in sald County, deceased. notified Street Bank and Trust Com

ANNEXED, WITH
SURETIES
Estate of Charlotte Ropes, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex:

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and Coolidge Bank and Trust Company of Water-town, in the County of Mid Middlesex:

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and Coolidge Bank and Trust Company of Water-town, in the County of Middlesex, or some other McGovern, Esquire, First to Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 5.

(NG) De2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss No. 498684 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

the estate of David L. Shaer late of Newton, in said Coun

Newcomb, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P.
Rule 72 that the first thru sixth accounts of State Street
Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Dorothy Perkins Newcomb have been presented to said Court, for loyal counts of the process of the court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection it said accounts, you or your

PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Israel J. Lunder arka as I. J. Lunder, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex:

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Jerome Lunder of Swampscott, in the County of Essex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-eighth day of December, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the flouciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the request by registered or certified mail to the diductaries, or to the attorney for the fiductary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the request by registered or certified mail to the diductaries, or to the attorney for the fiductary, obtain the fiductary or to the fiductaries, or to the attorney within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written appearance as a saforesaid, file within thirty adays after said return day or a written appearance as within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiductary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sight teenth day of November, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) No18,25, De2

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Homeowners to view new values

Staff Writer

Department of Revenue employees Monday began a critical review of the city's accelerated revaluation. If the state agency does not approve the revaluation, the city would be forced to cut an additional \$11 million from this fiscal year's

Mayor Theodore Mann based this year's municipal budget on property taxes projected from the completed revaluation and could be forced to lay off an additional 500 municipal employees if the gamble does not pay off. Approximately 315 positions have already been eliminated from the city because of cutbacks forced by Proposition 21/2.

Monday said the revaluation is on NEWTON - A team of state schedule and that eight employees from the Revenue Department began reviewing

residential assessments Monday.
"As far as I can see right now," said Brady, "there is no problem at alk." The commercial phase of the revaluation has not yet been completed

Finnegan Associates of Acton began the revaluation, which many aldermen doubted could be completed before the Jan. 1 deadline, this spring. The city signed a \$600,000 contract with Finnegan to complete the revaluation.

Brady also confirmed that the dispute over whether Finnegan will release a master assessment list containing values of all real

estate in the city before informal taxpayer hearings begin in January. The chief assessor, however, said that he believes there will be "no problem" with releasing the list. Brady and other city officials have issued several public statements to the company demanding that the list be released and published for taxpavers.

Robert Finnegan, president of the Acton company, has maintained that the list belongs to the firm until informal appeals with the company are completed and final figures are turned over to the city.

The company, however, has confirmed that taxpavers will be allowed to view the list if they make an appointment with company officials after homeowners receive the new values sometime after the first of the new year.

releasing the list because it may result in a dramatic increase in taxpayer appeals. Brady has warned Finnegan that he should make necessary preparations if he believes appeals will be in-

Chairman of the Aldermanic Sub-Committee on Revaluation Robert Gaynor said Monday that he will request the board to withhold payments from Finnegan Associates. The firm was the sole company willing to take on Newton's accelerated revaluation because of the strict time limit or deadline.

The new city values for single and two family homes resulting from the revaluation is expected to jump from 700 to 800 percent, according to a report from the city assessor's office. The assessment increase, however, will be accompanied by a more than \$140 drop in the current tax rate of \$171 per \$1,000 of assessed property.

A sales ratio analysis conducted

Garden Club meets Dec. 9 AUBURNDALE - On Dec. 9 at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, the Woman's Club will sponsor a lively musical program. The business meeting starts at 11:15 a.m. followed by a petite luncheon at

Mel Simons, well known accordionist will present "Music and Comedy" at 1 p.m. Simons, known as "Mr. Nostalgia," is a regular performer on the WBZ Larry Glick and Ken Meyer's shows. He also appears regularly on the TV

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showed that most homes in the city are valued at less than 13 percent of their "full and fair" market value.

by the Assessing Department

Channel 5 Cood Day Show and Five All Night. He has written a book entitled "The All Time, Old

Chairperson for the day will be Bernice Antonellis. Co-hostesses are Barbara Casey and Mary Cogen. They will be assisted by the members of Group 3. There will be a Table Sale of Christmas items, in time for the coming holi-

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Temple Reyim brotherhood meets

NEWTON - Temple Revim Brotherhood President, Dan Briansky, has announced the Brotherhood will conduct the evening services

at the temple on Friday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. Professor Alfred Ivry will discuss "Islam and Judaism in the 21st Century." His talk will analyze current trends in these two religions and anticipate future developments both in this country and in the Mid-East. Professor Ivry holds the Walter S. Hilborn Chair in Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis University.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, Professor Ivry holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Islamic philosophy from Oxford University and a doctorate in Jewish Philosophy from Brandeis University.

An Oneg Shabbat and discussion period will follow the services. The public is invited. For

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Time Radio Nostalgia Quiz Book."

day season.

Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Women's Clubs meet on Dec. 3 MARLBORO — The GFWC Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its monthly Club Institute, Thursday, Dec. 3, at the American Legion Hall, Newton, starting

Mrs. Ralph E. Lasselle, Stoneham, is chairman of the institute. A holiday program entitled Christmas Associations led by Mrs. Gordon Nute of South Weymouth, arts department chairman, will feature members of the arts department and the choral ensemble, the accompanist will be Mrs. Clarence H. Howard of West Roxbury.

Mrs. Garry B. Keessen of Whitinsville, MSFWC president, will give the traditional reading of the Christmas Story. Winning entries in the original Christmas carol contest will be presented by Mrs. Sims. Special messages will be given by Mrs.

Keessen; Mrs. Nicholas W. Macrina of Brockton, credentials and registration chairman; Mrs. Harry Bedford, Whitinsville, international affairs chairman.

Members planning to attend are asked to bring toys to fill Christmas stockings. The toys will be donated to the New England Home for Little Wanderers.

Tree sale starts Thursday

NEWTON - bowling, film's, Christmas trees from speakers and table Nova Scotia will be on games. Seniors from sale at the Nonantum all of Newton are in-Multi-Service Center vited to participate in beginning Thursday, all programs. Dec. 3, at 48 Silver Lake Avenue, Newton, Department between 2 and 8 p.m. Registered Nurse Peg weekdays and 10 a.m. Weizel now offers and 8 p.m. weekends. health and blood Call 965-6390 for direc- pressure clinic at the

center Monday, Tuesday, and Friday morn-On Friday, Dec. 4, ings and Monday and McDonald's of Newton Thursday afternoons. will sponsor a holiday The clinic will also be celebration at the offered the first and center at 12:45 p.m. third Tuesdays of each All senior adults are month from 6 to 8 p.m. welcome to sing holi- beginning Dec. 1. All day songs, enjoy Newton residents over refreshments and the age of 21 are encompete for a door couraged to take advantage of this valuable service.

On Sunday, Dec. 6, look for the Nonantum Multi-Service Center table at the Post 440 Christmas Bazaar. Seniors at the center have worked hard to assemble an impressive assortment of crafts and prizes.

Hot lunches provided by West Suburban Elder Services are served at the center Monday through Saturday at noon. Seniors can make a luncheon reservation by coming to 48 Silver Lake Avenue or calling 965-6390. Transportation to and from lunch can be arranged by calling 552-7170.

Recreation activities for senior adults at Nonantum include exercise, painting, ceramics, bingo, yoga, chess, dancing,



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part of house has 3 bedrooms, wood outling stove in kitchen, attached separate hideaway suite with separate utilities, loads of parking, in-ground pool. A rare find.

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istration loans * urban "homestead" loans * "house-to-house" loans * variable interest rate loans * graduated payment mortgages and * HUD's subsidized homeownership program. To learn about these possibilities, talk to a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS* before

you start looking. REALTORS: are real estate professionals, and forms of financing are part of their expertise. They can tell you what's available in your community, and how you can qualify.

REPORT

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WALPOLE

pedrooms, 11/2 baths, \$600

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AGENCY

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326-7020

205 - Furnished **Apartments**

ATTRACTIVE 1&2 bed room, Millis-Holliston Laundry facilities. Reason able 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661. De2, tf, G

MILLIS, avail. now. furn. or unfurn. 2 bedroom in 2 family, yard, htd, no pets, 376-8661, 1-265-9456. Oc7,1f,K

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210 - Houses for Rent

DEDHAM Riverfront duplex, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting

RIVERFRONT REALTY <u>325-5570</u>

DEDHAM- 6 Room house Gas heat, no pets, \$495 mo. deposit. Call 326-9165

DEDHAM-7 room house, garage, \$525. mo. no utils. Ref. req. 326-3128. HYDE PARK- House \$200! Gourmet kitchen, modern bath & yard. Utils. paid. Call 868-7370 R. E.

NORWOOD 2 furn. rooms, gentleman pref. 13 Dean St. Tues.to Fri. 3 to 6. MILTON- Guest house \$150! All utils free. Priv. & clean, with study. 868-7368 R.E.

MILTON line Small house \$375! Solar heated, 2 bedroom with den all remodelled. Pets ok. Call 868-7368 R. E.

NEEDHAM House \$240! Modern kitchen & bath, 2 huge rooms, utils. Incl. Call 868-7372 R. E

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NORWOOD 9 room house, 4 bedrooms. On bus line, close to train & town. \$635, mo. plus utils. Call 762-4226.

RANDOLPH- modern room, 3 bedroom Ranch. Attached garage & porch. Exc. area. Convenient to Exc. area. Convenient Rtes. 128, 24, & 28. Close to bus. \$600 a mo. Kierman KILLINGTON Mountain view Chalet apt. Ski season 2 hedroom, living

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302 - Garage

306 - Antiques

& Collectibles

ANTIQUE POCKET WATCH collection, all or part. 329-6226 afternoons.

& Yard Sales

ARTS & TRIVIA, old & new, Xmas items, oil paintings, framed prints, paperbacks, skiis & boots, skates, clothing, you name it, 1401 Center St. Rosl-indale Open every day

220 - Vacation Rentals

LOON MT. Walk to mt., lux thru Jan. Call Jerry 332-2000 days, 655-6888 eves.

SKI WEEK, Lux, Condo Sleeps 8, Indoor swimming. Many extras. Near major it. 1401 Center 51. Rosl-indale. Open every day.

Dec. 18 · 25. \$600. 668-2974. Many extras. Near No.H. ski resorts. Ashland, N.H. ski resorts. Ski per noon. Ski per noon. Ski per noon. Trading post, food, gifts, & treasures auction. Trading post, food, gifts, & treasures auction. Ski per noon. Ski per noon. Trading post, food, gifts, & treasures auction. Ski per noon. Ski per noon. Ski per noon. Ski per noon. Trading post, food, gifts, & treasures auction. Ski per noon. Ski pe

to Share

NORWOOD-Pro. non-smoking female, 30's, seeks same for apt. \$125. +1/2 utils. 762-6439.

240 - Business Property

DEDHAM- 500 sq. ft., in small prof. building, next to Rte. 1 & 109. Former dental office, also ideal for

an attorney, accountant, business rep, etc. Central air & parking. Call 326-1052.

NEEDHAM- New office building. 900-3700 sq. ft. Finished to your design. Call owner, We're easy to

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Norwood Center, 300 sq. ft. \$135 a mo. htd.

from \$225, 232-9488.

Articles

For Sale

245 - Wanted to Rent

Call owner. We're deal with! 559-2320.

for Rent

WEST ROXBURY home to share with couple, ideal for retired or business gentleman. Refrig. with freezer avail., if desired, public trans. at door, swim pool, during summer, refr ROOMMATE to share expences in Needham. Age 26 to 35. Call 449-5858. between 6pm. & midnight. pool, during summer, ref's req'd. Reply Box #2395 Transcript Newspapers, WEST ROXBURYmale, 25, seeks roommate for modern, 2 bedroom apt., with pool, \$225 per month, includes heat & hot water. 420 Waashington St., Dedham MA 02026. Call Tom, days, 469-2635

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215 - Rooms

DEDHAM furn, room, near bus line & shopping, Call after 4pm. 329-6604. LARGE FURNISHED R O O M , gentleman preferred. 762-3740.

LARGE ground floor room, quiet street near Newton City Hall. Priv. entrance & bath, laundry, parking, kitchen privs. \$55. dep. & refs. 332-6170 after p.m.

RESORT ROOMS

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ROSLINDALE- Furnished room. Older working man pref.,, clean habits. \$45/weekly.325-3806 ROSLINDALE, Working gent., ref's, parking. \$50 per wk. Sec. Dep. 327-3987.

MATURE, prof. female needs small house to rent in Newton area. Dec. or Jan. Exc. refs. 358-4944 after 5 W. ROXBURY, large room, near shopping & bus, Gentleman pref. 325-4843. NORWOOD SALESMAN requires desk space or will share office. 762-5117.

220 - Vacation Rentals

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& Yard Sales rental, 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, bathroom & kitchen. Sleeps 7 ideal for 2 couples or family. \$3500 including util. Call evenings, 235-2701 XMAS BAZAAR Roger, St. Mary Chapel Rockland St., Wes oxbury. Dec. 5, 10-4

302 - Garage

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Mattress warehouse open to
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Ma5,1f,K

OAK OFFICE DESK, chairs tables & sofa, etc. 762-5117.

PERSIAN LAMB jacket, \$175. Size 12 - 16. Length 36". Mink stole, \$125.

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2974. STORM WINDOWS - wood frame, window screens, & 2 window frames 6x1. 244-5934.

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314 - Wood, Coal, Oil

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310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

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340 - Appliances

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344 - Wanted to Buy

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402 - Home

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406 - Carpentry

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100 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 105 CONDOMINIUM

130 REAL ESTATE SERVICE 135 REAL ESTATE WANTED 137 MORTGAGES & LOANS 40 MOBILE HOMES

Articles For Sale

300 AUCTIONS
302 GARAGE YARD SALES
304 FLEA MARKETS
306 ANTIQUES &
COLLECTIBLES
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322 CLOTHING SEWING
FABRICS

322 CLOTHING SEWING FABRICS 324 OFFICE EQUIPMENT 326 MACHINE & TOOLS 330 PETS & SUPPLIES 332 HANDICRAFTS 334 GIFT ARTICLES 340 APPLIANCES 342 TV-STEREO RADIOS-CB'S 344 WANTED TO BUY 346 COINS & STAMPS

Announcements

600 PUBLIC NOTICE 605 LOST & FOUND 610 RIDES SHARED CAR POOL 615 CEMETERY LOTS 620 ANNOUNCE MENTS 620 ANNOUNCE MENTS 625 PERSONALS 630 CHILD CARE 635 SCHOOLS 640 INSTRUCTION 650 ENTERTAINMENT

Recreation

800 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

900 AUTOS FOR SALE 902 DEALERS AUTO SALE

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Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum \$3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion

Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that por tion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

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Mall, tf, B

329-5000

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Rentals

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& REFINISHING
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416 CATERING
417 EES &
LANDSCAPING
418 TRASH REMOVAL
420 GLASS WORK
422 HOUSEHOLD
SERVICES
424 TRUCKING & MOVING
426 PLUMBING &
HEATING HEATING 428 ELECTRICIANS 430 FLOORS —

RUG SERVICES
432 ACCOUNTING &
TAXES
434 APPLIANCE REPAIR
436 LEGAL SERVICE 436 LEGAL SERVICE
438 SEWING
ALTERATIONS
440 SNOW REMOVAL
442 EQUIPMENT
FOR RENT
444 SWIMMING POOL
SERVICES
446 WEDDING SERVICES
448 ELECTROLYSIS
450 MISCELLANEOUS
SERVICES

Employment 720 HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED 725 POSITIONS WANTED

Transportation

904 MOTORCYCLES 906 TRUCKS & VANS 908 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & REPAIRS 910 AUTOS WANTED 912 AUTO RENTAL LEASE

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8 Quality Newspapers

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COMBINATION – Includes The Daily Transcript,

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200 APARTMENTS 205 FURNISHED APARTMENTS 210 HOUSES FOR RENT 215 ROOMS 220 VACATION RENTALS 225 APARTMENTS

225 APARTMENTS TO SHARE 230 STORAGE SPACE 235 GARAGE 240 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT 245 WANTED TO RENT

400 UPHOLSTERING & REFINISHING

& REFINISHING
402 HOME
IMPROVEMENTS
404 BUILDING
& CONTRACTING
405 CARPENTRY
408 ROOFING
410 PAINT-PAPER
PLASTER
412 GARDENING
414 TREES &
LANDSCAPING
416 CATERING
418 TRASH REMOVAL
420 GLASS WORK
422 HOUSEHOLD
SERVICES
424 TRUCKING & MOVING
426 PLUMBING &
HEATING

426 PLUMBING &
HEATING
428 ELECTRICIANS
430 FLOORS—
RUG SERVICES
432 ACCOUNTING &
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ALTERATIONS
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438 - Sewing Alterations

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3362

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This position requires minimum of 6 months performing electrical inspection and dimensional measurement on electrical components and mechanical parts. Inspec-tion of raw PC boards will be performed. Must be familiar with oscilloscope, dvm, micrometer, vernier and other mechanical tools.

IPL Systems offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits package including BC/BS Master Medical, Dental Insurance, and tuition reimbursement. IPL is conveniently located off Route 128, Exit 48W. For further information or to arrange an interview, please call Debra Porter at 890-



KMA is a leading supplier of medical disposables and support devices in the specialty catheter market.

Production Supervisor

Experienced supervisor for assembly of med-ical disposables is needed. The ability to moti-vate and supervise people a must. Clean room and microscope experience helpful. Salary commensurate with previous experience.

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Immediate opening for an Electronic Technician to perform final testing on finished electronic assemblies and inspection testing of various electronic components and PCB's. Experience with use and function of electronic test equipment and ability to build basic test equipment and fixtures a must.

Please reply to: KMA, Inc. ATTN: Personnel Manager 135 Forbes Blvd., Mansfield, MA 02048 Phone: (617) 339-4112

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RN/LPN 3-11 charge nurse

Previous experience required. Part-time and full-time opportunities. New facility. Competitive wage scale. On bus line; free

Call Mrs. Porter, 325-5400, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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SECRETARY/

TYPIST

30

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This is a most interesting position for an intelligent person who has good typing skills & the ability to learn quickly. You will act as Secretary to our Regional Manager. Pleasant personality & ability to communicate effec-tively required. Shorthand desired, but not

Contact Ellen at: 449-4000, Ext. 145

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CLERICAL

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Please Call Donna Neely Systems 329-7477

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Apply in person **OLD COLONY**

207 Highland Ave Needham Also, Part-Time

Cashiers

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Full-time. Alternate weekends. New kitchen. Knowledge kosher foods helpful Call Miss Frey

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CHRISTMAS MONEY \$75-\$150 per week average for 15-20 hours work. Col lege students and others may apply. Possible posi-tions available after

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329-4040

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We offer: Competitive Salary, Liberal Benefits

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sales position in the display advertising department for one person with newspaper advertising ex-perience. We are metro Boston's largest daily and weekly newspaper publishers. If you are reading this adyou are reading a Transcript

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Positions includes performance of general clerical duties according to standard office procedures. Accurate typing is requuired. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday Those interested are asked to submit resumes to 55 River St, Dedham, MA 02026.

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Active accounting department, varied duties. Computer manual payroll experience required. Secretarial skills helpful.

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We seek a clerk typist in our Corporate Finance Department who will perform general office procedures. Must be a fast, accurate typist, preferably with statistical typing experience. Good telephone manner essential as well as ability to work under pressure.

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Jonathan Burr **Director of Personnel** 828-2500



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We currently have supervisory positons available in the Housekeeping Department at Brigham and Women's Hospital. The positions are on the day shift and require working alternate weekends. High school education required and 3-5 years' ex perience in housekeeping with some super Please call Janet Viggiani at 732-5790.

An Equal Opportunity Employe



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& BUSBOY Full-time days, Monday-Friday. Ap-

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Mon.-Fri. mornings, drive stick shift com-

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Medfield office: 359-2991 Brockton office: 587-3336 Full or part-time. Apply in person to HOUSECALL **Personnel Office PHLEBOTOMIST**

WOOLWORTH'S Dedham Mall

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We are a dynamic mfg. division pro-

ducing optical encoders and electronic

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Full-time positions available. Applicants must have good customer relation skills and enjoy work

> For information call Paula Doggart 964-8000



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OFFICE POSITIONS 20 William St., Wellesley, MA 237-1500

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Enthusiastic, responsible individual with good telephone voice. Typing & related office duties. Hours: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Mrs. Little, 444-0402

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With 2 years' office ex-perience, typing skills and either dictaphone or steno... One of fifteen (15)

positions are available for you! Salaries from \$180 \$300 Plus benefits!!! Call LOIS PRICE

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE Salary up to \$300 per wk. plus commission.

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surance, Auto & Homeowners, will train. Phone J.R. **JOHN HANCOCK** INSURANCE CO.

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> KING HENRY VIII Person needed days to maintain buffet table. Good mothers hours.

Apply in person 31 Providence Hgwy Norwood

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Varied respon sibilities. Paid parking and great benefits. 965-0510

highly diversified, multi-divisional company that also manufactures high technology microwave and digital equipment and components. We have a need for:

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two days a week as a

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NEEDHAM

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Responsibilities will involve answering phones, greeting and directing visitors, typing and routine clerical duties. Salary \$210 to

Receptionist/Typist

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We are currently seeking a receptionist/ secretary in our main office in Needham Selected applicants must have good com-munication skills and a desire to greet and direct callers. Accurate typing, good gram-

mer and composition a must.



444-6506 SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK

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Wellesley Professional Corp. 839 Washington St. Norwood, MA 12 Washington St. Wellesley, MA 762-9337 235-6310

All Fees Company Paid

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Call 965-5007

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Advertising Agency in Chestnut Hill seeks a "cracker jack" secretary with good skills & a great personality. Immediate opening & exc. benefits. 969-7777

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Full-time, experienced real estate office. Good typist (no shorthand). Pleasant telephone manner. Call Mrs. Swartz.

> 244-6869 244-6131

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NORW DISTRIB of light me

needs help receive, a orders. Exp 762-7

NORW Manufactu pany needs p mechanical for general s Also, people perience in f Good worki tions and benefits.

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Good telephone voice needed to arrange salesmen's appointments in small Newton icy-never a fee

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PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER

Experienced through trial balance. Some typing. Call for an

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PART-TIME CLERK 2-3 nights per week Convenience store in Needham. Must be

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Layout & stripping skills for printing preparation
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son who can take charge
David Rich Co.
Wellesley, 237-1336.

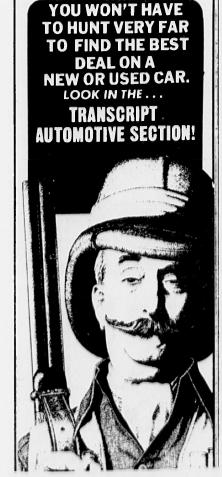
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needs help to ship, receive, and pick Industrial Park, Route 128. Full-time, steady

762-7922 10-3 only

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Manufacturing com-pany needs people with

mechanical aptitude

for general shop work.

Also, people with ex-

perience in fabricating

small metal parts.

Good working condi-

tions and liberal

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benefits.

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC Responsible, reliable per

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son with take-over ability to run small engine and tool repair shop. Ex-perience necessary. 5-day week. Excellent benefits. Apply to:

TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER 924 Providence Hgwy. Norwood

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Experience preferred 329-0995

WANTED Mechanically inclined person. Must be a self starter & ambitious. Good future for the right person. Good wages & benefits. Knowledge of electrici-

ty helpful, but not essential. **CMC RESIDENTIAL ELEVATOR CORP.** 762-4830

> WOMEN & MEN **OFFICE CLEANERS** Part-Time Eves.

Dedham, Needham & Waltham. Steady job for reliable cleaners. Must be over 21 and have a clear

696-8020

\$920-\$1100 PER MONTH Entry-level to management in overactive

marketing department. Rapid advancement upon

CALL 323-4635 RECEPTIONIST

SECRETARY For Norwood Medical Office Full-time. Mature, responsible person. Must be able to type 762-4205

advice would be appreciated.

forwarding your letter to the Buick zone office at 1776 Heritage Drive in Quincy Mass. I am sure that someone from the zone office will be in touch with you.

now to be able to fix the car.

However this brings up a minor point. Most of the GM mechanics that I have talked to recently coming out of the GM schools are being given the impression by the GM instructors that the computer in the car will tell the mechanic all he needs to know to fix the engine. This is a bit untrue as the mechanic must still rely on the osciliscope and the exhaust gas analyzer to check the basic engine and

Lee Iacoca has been making some noises lately that sounds like Chrysler is really trying to compete and to eventually win the war of car sales with Japan. In a recent conference in Chicago he readily admitted that the quality of the US built cars fell far short of the fit and

Iacoca claimed that Chrylsler is making progress in this area and that the quality of the American built car is now approximately 95 percent of the Japanese import. This is still a sad commentary about the cars built by the country that taught the rest of the world

While Iacoca was singing the blues and looking for brighter days ahead Chuck King a V.P. of Datsun, a Japanese car builder, was reminding us that the way to fight the imported car was not with higher import taxes or quotas. King claimed that these efforts would only

900 - Autos for Sale

1973 SUBARU GL, 2 dr, 4 cyl, 4 spd, FWD. New tires & battery. Good dependable transp. \$950 or B.O. 332-6045 or 333-0184

1975 DELTA 88, 4 dr, ps, pb, ac, am-fm, new tires, shocks, brakes, \$2600. 364-1325 after 9 pm.

Auto Smarts SUBARU 1977 front or 4 wheel drive wgn, 66,000 mi, 30 m.p.g., Zeibart, exc. cond. \$3100.769-0656.

900 - Autos for Sale

By BRAD SEARS

looked unsuccessfully for a leak in it) or

The past few days I've found some of

the water in a few of the cells frozen.

What can I do about that and if I want to

prolong the life of the battery (I can't af-

ford a new one right now), will adding a

solute like aspirin when I add water every few days help? (I remember lear-

ning something about solutes causing a "freezing point depression" in the sol-

DEAR AI: Aspirins in a battery! I

think you better save the aspirin for your

headache when you get the bill for the

damage you caused by adding aspirins

The main thing that is going on here I

believe is that you have a malfunction in

the charging system. The charging

system is not working correctly and

causing excessive voltage and amperage to be pushed into the battery,

will cause the battery to lose water. I

would take the car to a mechanic and

have him check the charging voltage

and charging amperage, making sure

that both are within specifications. If

they are not within specifications, then

take corrective action on either the

voltage regulator or the alternator on

your automobile. You may have to

replace the battery, as the malfunction

in the charging system may have

damaged the battery so that it is no

longer useful. This is a shame as the bat-

tery is only 11/2 years old, but these

things happen and you may have to

replace it in order to get the new voltage

regulator or alternator functioning cor-

As far as the battery freezing, it will

only freeze when it is in state of

discharge, such as a malfunctioning

alternator or regulator. Sorry I cannot give you better news but that is the way

DEAR BRAD: I am interested in pur-

chasing an oil filer with an oil retention

valve. I know they made them for

Toyota, Datsun, and Ford. I own a GMC

6 cylinder pick-up truck and I have not

to the battery.

that it's just a bad battery?

DEAR BRAD: I've heard that adding 1966 TRIUMPH, TR4A, 76,000 mi, gd. cond., gd commuting car. \$3000. 329-0076. a little aspirin to your battery, especially when you're adding water to it will help maintain the acidity. Is this true? If this 1972 Duster 6 cylinder, runs excellent, good condition, \$750 or best offer, 891-8585 is, how much aspirin can be added and does this in any way damage the bat-

1972 SAAB, 99E, 4 dr. auto, exc. body, exc. int., 68,000 mi., no rust, Michelin radials, \$1695 or B.O. 326 I have a very old car with a 11/2 year old battery. Both are in terrible shape. The battery has required refilling with water every few days since the extreme 1973 DODGE DART, slant with 77 aspen eng., auto., pb, ps, \$550. 762-7086 after 3 cold weather hit. Is there any relationship between the cold and the battery's 1973 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY, station wagn., 9 passenger, 237-1326. loss of water? Does this mean there must be a crack in the battery. (I've

1976 MAVERICK 2 dr., 6 cyl., stand. trans. exc. cond. \$2100. Call 326-6333. 1976 VW BEETLE, low mileage, 1 owner, \$2500. Call 449-3279.

1977 4 dr. FORD, am fm, p.s., 53,000 mi, new trs, 8 snos, \$3000. or B.O. 969-4470. 1978 AUDI 5000, metallic silver, blue velour custom int., ps, pb, ac, elect. wind., am-fm stereo 60,000 mi, meticulously maint. all service records avail. \$7100.244-5563, aft. 5. 1973 4 DR. FORD Torino, needs body work, \$500. Call 237-6762

been able to find a filter with the oil

build up oil pressure when I first start the engine.

Mechanics in the August 1981 issue. I enjoy your articles and find that they are very helpful. I own a 1973 Chevy as well with over 100,000 miles on it and

DEAR FRANCIS: The draining of the oil from the oil pump and the oil filter has become somewhat of a problem over the past few years and a few complaints have come out with the aftermarket oil filter that are equipped with anti-drain back valves. But most of the major oil filter makes have had this type of protection in the filters over the years.

you do the following. First remove the stock oil pressure sender switch from the engine and install a test gauge set to the engine. A test gauge will be a direct reading gauge, not an electric gauge. Then start the engine cold and observe the time it takes for the gauge to come up to pressure. Compare that with the oil light. Then drive the truck at about 40 miles per hour and the oil pressure reading should be between 35 and 50 pounds per square inch. Next bring the engine to an idle and with the engine hot the oil pressure should be at least fifteen pounds per square inch. If it meets all of these requirements then the engine, the oil pump, and the filter are all OK. And you will probably find the oil

Buick hesitates during acceleration

In October of 1980 I purchased a 1981 Buick Century 6 cylinder sedan. The car now has 4,000 miles on it and has a problem. The problem is that when I try to accelerate the car it hesitates. This oc-

curs from a stop as well as at highways speed between 50 and 60 miles per hour. I have had the car back to the dealers several times and to a couple of other mechanics as well. But to no avail. Any

Joseph McConville

Joe I am going to take the liberty of

If I said that you were the only one that was having problems with the Buick 6 cylinder engine equiped as your is with the Command computer Control system I would be telling storeis, as GM has had its share of problems with the early 1981 cars. But most of the Buick mechanics should have had enough schooling by

the basic ignition and fuel circuits.

Now the computer take over after the basic circuits leave off and will really act foolish if the basic circuits are not functioning properly. It is my opinion that a mechanic must use all of the testing devices at his disposal, and if he does not he is cheating the car owner.

finish quality of the Japanese imports.

how to build cars.

add to the demand for the higher quality cars as well as add to the price and thereby help escalate the already spiraling inflation that is plaguing the US.

To illustrate this point King brought

out the fact that since the US raised the duty tax on imported trucks that the sale of the trucks from his Japanese based country fell in the US since the added tax, approximately 11 percent. An on the surface added King this might look as though it reduced the number of trucks imported into this country and gave the domestic manufacturers the edge. But the kicker is that during the same period the sales of domestic trucks fell 16 percent. This according to King added to the inflation base and proved that people disregarded cost and still bought the imported truck.

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS... **WE GET RESULTS • 329-5000**

Automotive

1976 FORD LTD Wgn, AC, complete with rear carriage seats, \$1500. Call 762-7990 Ext.14.

'74 SAAB 99 LE- 2 dr., 4 spd., fuel inj., rack/pin steering, frt/rear disks, am/fm stereo, recent dk. blue paint, 30 mpg. Must be

seen, \$3200 or b.o. 329-0458.

1 9 7 8 D O D G E CHALENGER 54,000, 5 sp, am fm, digital clock, \$3850. or b.o. 323-5377, after 6pm. 1979 OLDS Cutiass Supreme Brougham, auto, PS, PB, a.c., am-fm cass., loaded. Must sell, \$5595, 449-4994.

retention valve to fit my truck. My truck takes up to fifteen seconds to

I read about these filters in Popular

your articles have helped keep the car going. - FRANCIS HALL

GM recommends that you use the AC filter that the engine calls for and that if you have trouble with delayed oil pressure when starting the engine that

prressure sender unit on your engine is slow in reacting.

You can then either leave the gauge on the truck or replace the oil pressure

1981 OLDS CUTLASS SPECIAL PURCHASE • Automatics Power Steering LOW Air Conditioning • Dual Sport Mirrors Road Wheels • Rear Defrosters Former Lease & Rentals **79 COUGAR** ^{\$}4688 **PINTO** 2 Door 78 OLDS \$4688 **DELTA 88 75 LeSABRE \$2688** G3172A

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1981 Models-Sensational Prices.

HERB ANDERSON MOTORS

Route One, NORWOOD **762-6820**

80 MONZA

78 DELTA '88' \$4588 **76 CHRYSLER**

CONCORD G7040A 75 MATADOR **78 BUICK** 2 Door

G2886A

3 YEAR USED CAR

78 LTD II

G3172A

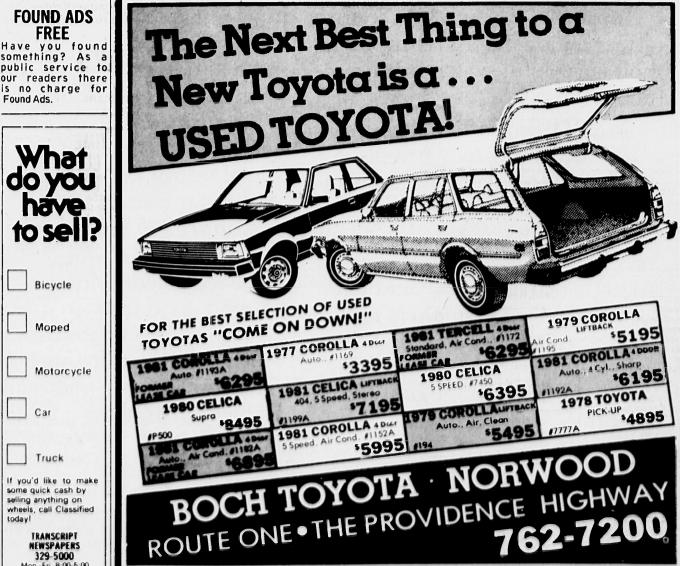
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Brougham 2 Dr.

ISSUED BY **NEW ENGLAND WARRANTY** SYSTEMS, INC.

Terms Of Warranty Depending On Model Year And Mileage Of Vehicle



900 - Autos for Sale 74 FORD MAVERICK-64K, am/fm stereo, power steering, \$950. Call 329-1466. '75 FORD GRANADA- 2 dr. 6 cyl., std., looks & runs exc. \$1,295 or b.o. 326-5694. '75 MARK IV, white, tan crshd velour, vy gd. cond, evy opt., +glass moon rf, must see, must sell. \$2650. or b.o. 749-4965. eves. '74 CHEVY NOVA, 69,000 mi., excellent running cond, Call Frank anytime, \$1000. or B.O. 325-8549. 75 MUSTANG, pb, ps, ac, auto. Gd. cond. asking

ALL NON-FACTORY \$1600. After 5 pm. 762-3499. '76 CHRYSLER Broughm, loaded with accessories. Best Offer. 329-0305. INSTALLED EQUIPMENT ON ALL 1982 SUBARU '78 FIREBIRD, mint cond, WAGONS IN STOCK loaded, \$4900. Call 323-4011.

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DISCOUNT ON 1981 SUBARU'S **UNTIL THEY ARE GONE!**

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COME ON DOWN!

Boch Oldsmobile ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, 762-7200

75 FORD 76 VOLARE WAGON

\$3488

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wheels, call Classified

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Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers report taste bonus at low tar.

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Result: MERIT smokers confirm taste a major factor in completing their successful switch from higher tar cigarettes.

MERIT Takes Taste Honors.

Nationwide survey reveals over 90% of MERIT smokers are glad they switched from higher tar cigarettes. In fact, 94% don't even miss their former brands.

Further Evidence: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT an easy switch, that they didn't give up taste in switching, and that MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

MERIT Beats Toughest Competitors.

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Confirmed: When tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

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Philip Morris Inc. 1981

Reg: 8 mg ''tar'.' 0.6 mg nicotine—Men: 7 mg ''tar'.' 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 9 mg ''tar'.' 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 10 mg ''tar'.' 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar'.81 Newton Center I

NEWTON COR Newton Corner Center located Eliot School, 191 of Pearl Street Road), welcome Monday-Friday 9 The first and afternoon of each p.m. a health pro The next Decembeld on Dec. 15. A Holiday Part

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On Thursday a to 3 p.m a craft c Miriam Mori welcomes new class. This is you

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Newton Corner Drop-in Center lists Dec. programs

Le bourguignon-

NEWTON CORNER — The make a personal gift for someone Newton Corner Senior Drop-In special. We will be working on Eliot School, 191 Pearl St. (corner month of December. of Pearl Street and Jackson Road), welcomes all seniors Monday-Friday 9:30-3:30 p.m.

The first and third Tuesday afternoon of each month from 1-3 p.m. a health program is offered. The next December clinic will be held on Dec. 15.

A Holiday Party will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 1 p.m. Luci Von Zimmermann will entertain with holiday tunes and a singa-long. Holiday refreshments will he served.

On Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m a craft class is taught by class. This is your opportunity to dinator at 969-8030.

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Le Menu du Midi

Les Specialities de Jour

L'Omelette aux

Salade Verte

Les Entrees

L'Omelette Nature

La Soupe a l'Oignon Gratinee

Le Pate de Foie de Bourgogne

L'Omelette au Fromage (Cheese)

L'Omelette aux Champignons (Mushrooms)

L'Omelette au Jambon (Ham)

L'Omelette aux Fine Herbes

L'Omelette aux Spinards (Spinach)

L'Omelette aux Oignons (Onions)

L'Omelette Jardiniere (Garden)

L'Omelette aux Caviar

La Quiche Lorraine

La Truite Amandine (Trout)

La Coquille St. Jacques La Langue de Boeuf

La Cervelle de Veau

La Roulade de Chef

Le Boeuf Bourguignon

Les Rognons de

L'Omelette aux Asperges (Asparagus)

Foies de Volaille (Chicken Livers)

Les Spécialitiés de la Maison

La Crepe Bourguignone (Specialité du Chef) Le Filet de Sole Meuniere

Sauce Piquante (Beef Tongue)
Les Moules Mariniere du Patron (Mussels)

Veau Bercy (Veal Kidney ith Wine Sauce)

Inclus Soupe a l'Oignon, au Potage du Jour, Pommes Dauphines, Legumes

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Le Sirloin Steak Marchand de Vin

Le Coq au Vin de Bourgogne

Inclus Soupe a l'oignon, ou Potage du Jour Cafe ou The

L'Omelette aux Anchois (Anchovies)

Les Escargots de Bourgogne

Les Huitres Fraiches (en saison)

Les Hors D'Oeuvres

Center located in the Lincoln- traditional holiday gifts for the

Registration for the second session of the Dressmaking program is now underway. Mary Bonica is the instructor for this program. The second session will begin on Jan. 8, Friday mornings, 9 a.m. noon. The program will continue for 10 weeks

A number of the Center's programs are operating in conjunction with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), Community Schools, the Health Department and the Recreation Miriam Morrow, Miriam Department, For further informawelcomes newcomers to her tion, call Barbara Burns, Coor-

326-8824

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Round table is Thursday

the topic of the third meeting of the Round Participar Table on Education, a committee of the tant Superintendent are invited to attend P.T.A. Council. The for Personnel, Dr. and share in the Helen Thomas, Assismeeting will be held Thomas O'Connor, discussion. For more on Thursday, Dec. 3, Assistant Director of information, call 965-at 8 p.m. in the Personnel, an elemen-0678. Bigelow Junior High

The following topics will be discussed: history of staff evaluation in Newton Schools and the process as it exists today; how evaluation is used as a positive tool in growth and development; role of evaluation in RIF (Reduction in Force); peer evaluation: a

School Library.

new model; how are tary principal, and a "Evaluating principals evaluated; teacher from the Teachers: How? is there a role for elementary and secon-When? Why?" will be parents in teacher dary level. There will also be a question and Participants will be answer period.



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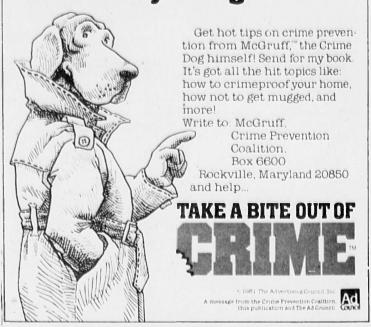
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Recreation notes

1981-1982 Skating Program

Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran, with the onset of the 1981-1982 skating season, has announced the hours of operation and the fees for the department's skating facilities, Ware's Cove in Auburndale, Bullough's Pond in Newtonville and Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday the three skating facilities will be

Tuesday and Thursday the hours will be 2 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacations the skating areas will

be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

If attendance does not warrant keeping a facility, or facilities open during the evening hours the schedule will be cut back as follows: Monday and Wednesday, 3 to 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 2 to 6 p.m.; Friday, 3 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, Sundays and holidays 10 a.m.

Should the attendance still not justify the hours a facility remains open, that facility would be closed for the remainder of the skating

Holidays are Christmas Day, New Year's Day, Martin Luther King Day and Washington's Birthday.

Fee Schedule

The fee schedule instituted last season for Crystal Lake and Bullough's Pond due to the fiscal restraints imposed by Proposition 2 ½, will be extended to Ware's Cove this season. Weekdays, 50 cents per person (ages 6 to 60). Weekends and holidays, \$1 per person (ages 6 to 60). Children under six and adults 60 years and older are admitted free of charge.

Once the skating season has opened information on conditions will be available by calling 552-7120, 24-hours-a-day, seven days a week.

Senior Adult News

Judy Dore, Senior Adult Director for the Newton Recreation Department, announces a new program, swimming for Seniors at the Newton North High School pool, beginning Friday, Dec. 11, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. This program will continue every Friday through May of 1982. Those who participate should use the Hull St. entrance of the school. There is no charge for this swimming program.

R.A.P., the Retiree's Athletic Program, continues at the Hamilton School on Grove St., Newton Lower Falls, each Thursday morning from 9 to 11. Activities include exercise and volleyball. Participants are urged to wear loose fitting clothes and sneakers.

CPR Course

Pat Savage is the instructor for a C.P.R. Course to be given during the month of December. Interested people should call the Recreation Department office, 552-7120, to register.

The NewTones, Newton's Senior Adult Choral Group, cordially in-



HAPPY BIRTHDAY The recent Housing Development monthly meeting sponsored by the Recreation Department included a musical program by children from the Brimmer and

vites new members to join. The group practices in the Horace Mann Apartments' Recreation Hall on Brookside Avenue, Newtonville, each Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Groups which would like to schedule an appearance of the NewTones should call Judy Dore at 552-7120.

The NewTones will be appearing on Director Barbara Brilliant's television show during the month of December. The accompanist is Diana Levine.

Women's Basketball

Sue King, Director of the Newton Recreation Department's Women's Basketball League, is inviting all interested women to join the program. Games are played each Wednesday at Day Junior High School in Newtonville from 7 to 9. For further information call Sue at 552-7120.

Women's Volleyball

Play has started in the Women's Volleyball League. Games are played at Day Junior High Monday evenings at 7 and 8.

A Division teams are Rebels, Capello, Needham/Newton Home Improvement, Set-Ups and Art Carroll. B Division teams are Zani's Girls, Twi-Lighters, Honeystock,

Newton Seafood and Jimmy's Girls.

Orientation Scheduled

Recreation Department personnel involved in the Department's Ice Skating program will attend an Ice Staff Orientation at Ware's

Commissioner Halloran will open the program with welcoming remarks after which Gilbert Champagne will review the Ice Safety

May School who sang "Happy Birthday" for Mary Duffey, who celebrated her 90th birthday.

Manual and Recreation policies and procedures.

Other speakers who will contribute to the program — Police Special Services Officer John Coffey, Bill Jailet who will speak on First Aid Procedures and Lieut. Bailey of the Fire Department who will show a slide presentation.

The highpoint of the orientation will be an ice rescue demonstration with Champagne, Officer Coffey, Steve DiBenedetti, Chris Murtaugh and members of the Recreation ice skating staff.

Photo ID Cards

Those who participate in the Recreation Department activities offered by the Newton Recreation Department at North High School after school hours must have a photo ID card issued by the Department. The fee is \$3. Applicants should bring the fee and proof of residency to the Hull St. entrance of North High on Wednesday, Dec. 9, Saturday, Dec. 12 and Wednesday, Dec. 16. Wednesday hours are 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday hours are 1 to 3 p.m.

High School Basketball

There will be an organizational meeting of the High School Basketball League at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 8. Enter through the Hull St.

Coaches who wish to enter a team in the League this season should plan to attend.

Mini Bike Season Concluded

The Recreation Department's Mini Bike Facility has been closed for the season and it is illegal and dangerous to use the tracks. Parents and children are warned that trespassers at the facility may be prosecuted.

Enrichment program at South is today

the problem and pressures teen-agers quences of actions that may affect face be heightened? How can communication between parents and peers be improved? How does one deal with teen-age pregnance? Depression? Abuses of drugs and alcohol? How can these problems be

The Enrichment Program of Newton South High School announces the return engagement of the Youth Expression Theatre which presents and identifies such situations. What is Youth Expression Theatre performance like? It is a unique approach to family life education for teen-agers, their parents and youthserving professionals. It not only deals with the social and sexual areas of the lives of adolescents but also en-

their entire lives.

A typical performance consists of a series of approximately 10 unresolved, semi-improvisational skits lasting 40 minutes. Critical problems such as teen-age pregnancy, pressures to have sex, depression, drug and alcohol abuse, homosexuality, generational differences and rape are addressed. New skits evolve continuously as the actors rehearse

After the performance, the audience is invited to question the actors, comment on the content and offer possible solutions to the problems

Begun in the summer of 1978, the 12:50 to 2:35 p.m.

NEWTON - How can awareness of courages them to consider the conse- Youth Expression Theatre draws its actors from local high schools and selects the cast through open auditions. The performers share a sincere interest in adolescent issues and have demonstrated a willingness to volunteer their time, talent and energy to work on this educational theatre project. The actors, under the direction of Youth Expression Theatre coordinator, Sherry Sher-man, create this series of short, unresolved skits of problem situations that they identify as most critical to themselves and their peers.

The public is invited, free of charge to this event on Dec. 2 in the Newton South High School auditorium. There are two performances, one from 10:05 through 11:50 a.m. and a repeat from

EVENING COURSES January 18 at: AQUINAS JUNIOR COLLEGE

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January 11 Contact: Center-Cont. Ed. 244-0089 244-8134

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Mary Duffey,

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A look at Santa's mail

NEWTON-Adults sometimes have a hard time deciding just what they want for Christmas but for kids, the decisions are easy.

Claus to browse through his mail wrote: "Dear Santa, I don't want which can still be dropped off in anything for x-mas. Thank yoo. the mailbox on Watertown St., Your frend, Miles. Nonantum. The letters we came up with will, of course, be for- satisfy than most.

Miles appears a bit easier to

'Dear Santa: I don't want anything for x-mas. Thank yoo. Yoor frend, Miles.'

Evidence gleaned from letters taken from Santa's mailbox in Nonantum indicates kids find the choices easy, but it often takes more than one page to list everything.

This year The Newton Graphic and the Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association

of time for Christmas.

from Newton area kids to Santa as "crayon lipstick, fashion Bar-Claus shows the influence of such bie Doll, frosty the colerring popular movies as "Star Wars" and video games but the perenniel shadow, crayon nail polish and a favorite - Barbie - still holds sway tov lobster. with Newton children.

One letter pulled from Santa's SANTA - See page 8

sheet of paper listing her wishes A sampling of correspondence to Santa, requesting such things boock, harem pants, crayon eye

25¢

The Newton Graphic

Mayor Mann's legal bills delayed

Board's vote due Tuesday

Staff Writer

Vol. 111, No. 49

NEWTON - Mayor Theodore Mann will have to wait until next Tuesday to find out if the city will pick up \$10,000 in legal fees for for his defense in a \$1.1 million law suit brought by his former secretary.

Aldermen Donald Budge Monday night delayed a decision on whether the city should pick up the tab by employing a parliamentary procedure that stops debate until the next board meeting. Budge "chartered" the issue after nearly two hours of debate. Aldermen are expected to decide the \$10,000 request at their next scheduled meeting (Dec. 15).

Ossinger, who was Mann's secretary until she was fired in February 1980, is suing Mann, claiming she was illegally fired. After a three week trial, Ossinger was acquitted last October by a Middlesex County jury of stealing 58 of Mann's paychecks over nearly a

four year period beginning in 1976.
City Solicitor Daniel Funk has maintained that because of a possible "conflict of interest," a private attorney must handle the case. Mann, who could sue the city to recover the more than \$24,000 he allegedly lost, has chosen Boston attorney Edward Barshak to handle the case.

Before the item was chartered, Alderman Richard McGrath delivered a sharp attack on the Finance Committee's recommendation to approve the money after a 10 minute closed session. McGrath charged that the committee held an illegal "executive ses-

McGrath called on the board to return the item to the Finance Committee and debate it in open session. Furthermore, McGrath requested that aldermen hire their own lawyer for advice on

whether Mann is entitled to the legal fees.
"What does legal strategy have to do with the appropriation of \$10,000," asked McGrath. "It is a mat-

ter for open discussion and should be held in open

McGrath also noted that Barshak has been working on the case since August. "Mr. Barshak is not to be hired if we appropriate the money," he said. "He already has been hired. He (Mann) has played politics. He has hired counsel to perform duties for him and come in and asked five months later for an

Alderman Terry Morris also agreed that many questions were unanswered by the Finance Committee. "I don't think it's sufficient to say that the ordnance speaks for itself and then not discuss it," he

Funk contends that aldermen have no choice and must appropriate the \$10,000 and all other legal expenses incurred by Mann in the case. Many aldermen claimed that Mann was clearly entitled to the funds for his legal defense.

"This is pretty much open and shut," contended Alderman Lisle Baker. "Under this ordinance, we are obliged to indemnify the chief executive and

other officers of the city. This is a simple matter."
Alderman Mark White agreed. "The only issue is whether the ordinance does apply," White said. "In my estimation, there is no doubt that the mayor was acting within his official capacity."

The chartering of the \$10,000 request was one of four items that were put on hold by the 24 member legislative body. City Clerk Edward English said it was the most charters during a board meeting in 'recent memory.'

Other items chartered were a request for \$15,000 to hire a private consultant to review the accelerated revaluation being completed by an Acton firm; the conversion of the Sidney Hill Country Club on Florence Street to 99 condominiums; and a request by a local resident for a public auto license.

Former secretary listens in

NEWTON — Diana Ossinger, who has brought a the question of Mann's legal fees was not resolved.
\$1.1 million law suit against the mayor, sat in the "I'd like to have it resolved," she told reporter spectator benches with a pen and legal pad Monday "The night taking notes as aldermen debated the possibiliwith." ty of paying the mayor's legal fees for the suit.

until she was fired in February 1980 after a police incity officials, Ossinger believes that the city may not vestigation, was acquitted in October 1980 of stealing be required to pay Mann's legal fees for a private at-58 of Mann's paychecks by cashing them at the City Treasurer's Office.

As the aldermen drew the battle lines on the issue, an emotionless Ossinger sat with a group of friends listening attentively to the debate.

After the meeting, Ossinger, who has requested that aldermen pay \$50,000 for her legal fees resulting OSSINGER - See page 9

from her two trials, said she was disappointed that

"I'd like to have it resolved," she told reporters. "The greatest relief of all would be to have it over

Despite the existence of a city ordinance that in-Ossinger. Mann's former confidential secretary sures payment of legal fees for the mayor and other

"There is a serious question as to whether the or-dinance applies in this situation," she said, questioning if the mayor was acting within his official capaci-

SNOWTIME - The Newton area was a virtual winter wonderland this week after the biggest snowfall since 1978 blanketed the city. Jeffrey Kline of Benn-

ington St., Newton, got into shape with some crosscountry skiing as others found less enjoyable tasks digging out from under the white stuff. Photo by Jon Chase

Newton police station ndate underway

By Sarah Clayton Staff Writer

NEWTON — A portion of Police Chief William Quinn's plan for upgrading the city's 48-year-old police headquarters in West Newton may be completed within about four months and is expected to increase efficiency and emergency response ability considerably.

According to police management consultant Timothy Coogan, \$200,000 has been appropriated by the city for equipment and structural changes to the building which will bring these functions up to modern day standards.

However, Coogan said the \$200,000 improvements are only "a small part" of Chief Quinn's overall pro-

"This building is in vital need of being upgraded," Coogan stressed. "All of our electrical systems are a half century old, our heating system is outdated.'

'We had been working with an architect to upgrade the building, but because of Proposition 2 ½ we had to suspend all but one part of the chief's pro-

"This one part is the emergency part of his program," Coogan said, "and it could not wait."

The new equipment will be delivered in January and Coogan hopes the construction to restructure a portion of the existing space in the building will be completed in the first quarter of 1982.

'This will be completely state-of-the art and will improve the efficiency of our police department," Coogan said.

The construction work involves changing the layout of the operations center located inside the main entraance to the building. That area currently houses three functions in one room. The front desk, the radio dispatcher and the telephone operators are all located in this room.

"There has been a tremendous growth in requests for assistance from the community," Coogan explains, "both in terms of telephone calls and people coming into headquarters and the physical structure as well as people have been unable to keep up with the demand."

"Not having these functions separated makes for a very inefficient operation," Coogan said.

Security is another concern, Coogan said, and part of the structural changes will involve moving the center where arrested parties are brought in and POLICE - See page 29

During Lynn fire Those they left behind

out of the firehouse who receive all the credit. Yet the devastating fire which gutted four city blocks in Lynn two weeks ago brought out not only two Newton Fire Department engines but a bunch of support

Last week Newton Fire Lt. Frank Holly and the regional Metrofire mutual aid system officially commended four Newton men for their efforts manning the radio dispatch board during the weekend of the Lynn fire and a Somerville warehouse fire

Holly said Kenneth Cosco, Sam Riza, Mark Roach and Edward Yorch worked almost 30 hours dispatching fire apparatus from the Newton area Metrofire system and the mutual aid systems in Natick, Beverly and Randolph.

The four men were responsible for dispatching 34 engine and ladder trucks from the Metrofire system, four engine companies from Natick, seven from the Randolph system and 53 companies from Beverly as multiple alarms were turned in on the Lynn blaze.

The men began work Friday night after the fourth alarm came in and continued on duty coordinating the dispatches at headquarters through the day Saturday and into early Sunday morning.

Five Newton residents were also among nine Red Cross volunteers from the West Suburban Chapter who pitched in to help emergency crews and fire victims on the scene in Lynn over the weekend. Newtonites Kala and Meg Maloy, Eileen Frail, John Cicciu and Lou Messina Sr. were all responsible for transporting essential supplies to emergency workers and victims during and after the blaze.

The five worked from Saturday afternoon through a.m. Sunday morning helping out. American Red Cross volunteers from 15 chapters

responded to help victims of the Lynn fire. According to a Red Cross spokeswoman in Needham, more than 115 Red Cross volunteers helped evacuate buildings, staff emergency shelters

and provide food and clothing for the victims. Red Cross volunteers also served 1600 meals during the first two days to victims, firefighters and police officers on duty at the Lynn fire scene.

Donations are still needed for victims displaced by the Lynn fire. Anyone who wishes to donate may contact the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville. Checks should be made out to the American Red Cross and specifiy that the money is a

contribution to the Lynn fire victims.

Inside:

Newton doctor finds happy ending in South Africa. See page 2.

Professor Howard Zinn goes beyond the 60s and far into the 80s. See page 6.

What do you give the politician who has everything Please see

Dr. David Hubel is in Stockholm this week picking up the prize of a lifetime. For details, page 40.

Complete fire and police reports on pages 3 and 5.

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A boy's dream came true

Correspondent NEWTON - In 1975, a little boy from South Africa was told he had no more than six weeks to live. That might have been true at the time, but Dr. Howard Weinstein, a staff physician at Children's Hospital in Boston did not accept that.

Weinstein, a 34-year-old Newton doctor of pediatric hematology oncology (a specialist in children's blood cancer) had been on staff only a few months when he met six-and-a-half year old Jonathan Ringo and his family. Jonathan was dying from a type of leukemia called Acute Myelogenous. At the time the survival rate from this disease was only 10 percent.

A few months ago, Weinstein was one of four doctors and nurses from the United States to receive a round-trip air ticket to South Africa. With 250 friends, relatives and doctors, he joined in the special event of Jonathan's Bar-mitzvah celebration.

'It had a special... impact on me because I am very close to the family and felt a personal triumph.'

A guest at the Ringo home for his eight-day stay, the family celebrated before and after the occasion.

Weinstein said, "It had a special effect and impact on me because I am very close to the family and felt a personal triumph.It was highly emotional because his family was so grateful to see him alive and well for this occasion."

Weinstein said the family came to the U.S. in 1975 to see a Dr. Norman Jaffe, originally from South Africa who still had a physician brother there. "Jaffe wasn't working with leukemia and having had one year experience at The National Cancer Institute in Maryland I was one of the few physicians on staff with that experience.

Weinstein, the principal investigator, teamed up with Dr. Emil Frei III, current director of the Sidney Farber Institute and Dr. Robert Mayer (also a Newton resident) to combine their talents and research in developing a new type of therapy.

"The boy turned out to be a pioneer patient," said Weinstein. "We used many chemotherapy agents and combined them in a unique way and gave them in an intensive way. Jonathan was the first to

Within one month Jonathan responded to the therapy and continued to do so for the duration of his two-year treatment. After the first four months of hospitalization, he was allowed to commute back and forth to South Africa, where Weinstein had co-ordinated a

similiar therapy program for him there. Although the bulk of the expenses were paid by his family, including the rental of a Brookline apartment for frequent visits throughout the two-year period and a private tutor for schoolwork, a portion of his therapy was paid for through U.S. government grants

as part of a research project.

Weinstein said, "The family and Jonathan maintained a positive outlook and had planned then to invite his doctors to his Barmitzvah." According to Weinstein, Jonathan was a wonderful patient with quite a sense of humor.

'He became the joker of the floor," said Weinstein. "He would buy plastic ketchup at a jokeshop and put it in his bed so the nurses would think he was bleeding and put sugar in his urine pretending to be diabetic. He was always playing jokes on us."

It has been four years since Jonathan has had any therapy and he continues to be in remission. He is periodically checked for blood clots and bone marrow and flies back to the states for a special yearly check-up. He is currently an outstanding student and a rugby

In 1980, Weinstein's treatment program used for Jonathan was published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*. His program has been adopted throughout the country and world and has increased the survival rate of this type of leukemia from 10 percent to over

Weinstein now lectures throughout the country and continues to be involved in clinical research, mostly in the design of therapies for children with different malignancies.

For relaxation, he reads, plays tennis skis and travels. "Everyday is filled with tension and decision making," said Weinstein. "I deal with families who are emotionally distraught and it's draining. In



DOCTOR AND FRIEND - Dr. Howard Weinstein, who worked to cure a South African boy's leukemia six years ago, relaxes at home with his pooch, Barney.

Photo by Jon Chase

order to keep up one's spirit and productivity, I feel it's important to break away every now and then.'

Weinstein feels fortunate to have carried forth his research ideas and to have such stimulating people around him to help foster them. His ultimate goal, he says, is to continue in research and run his own hemotology oncology division in pediatrics at a major medical

He laments the past of Jonathan Ringo with "It's a once in a lifetime experience to be involved in research that's worked and to be so close to a family for good and bad."

As for Jonathan Ringo, he wants to go to Harvard Medical School and become a doctor so he can help children with problems similiar to his. Weinstein said, "With an I.Q. of nearly 170, he probably will."

The school classroom is their stage

By Sarah Clayton Staff Writer

NEWTON - Using drama as their vehicle, a group of 10 teenagers, members of Youth Exnfrontations facing teenagers before a Newton South High audience last week.

As part of the school's Enrichment Program, two assemblies of over 300 students attended the semi-improvisational skits which dealt with issues such as teenage pregnancy, abortion, coping with an alcoholic parent, acquaintance rape and peer pressure.

The troupe of actors, who range in age from 15-18, actually develop the unresolved skits of

critical to themselves and their counseling through a Youth Expeers. Some of the skits reflect pression Theater performance." events in one of the actors' lives such as a parent's attempt to learn if his teenage son is having sex or using marijuana.

Under the auspices of the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts, Youth Ezpression Theater also seeks to educate its audiences through the series of 18 short skits on counseling opportunities for teens in trouble whether the problem be rape, pregnancy or depression.

Youth Expression Coordinator. Sherry Sherman, says Planned

problems which they see as callers will say they heard about ed for youth groups, parents, teenagers acting out these issues the actress if she was embarrass-critical to themselves and their counseling through a Youth Ex-

Leah Garrett, of Newton Centre, is a member of the acting troups this year and said she first heard of the opportunity to audition for the group from a friend who had been an actor last year.

"I told my friend that I was interested in acting and counseling," Leah, a Newton North sophomore explained, "and she showed me the ad for the auditions.'

According to Sherman, the group holds 40 performances a year with approximately half of Parenthood keeps track of its the performances in schools. The counseling lines and that "a lot of rest, Sherman said, are performthe performances in schools. The

This week's performance was on Wednesday.

"We reach about 8,000 people a year," Sherman added. Some of the skits were

humorous, while others were disturbing and included frank discussions of situations such as learning of a friend's homosexuality or of a girlfriend's pregnan-

Another skit dealt with the more common high school situation where the girl tells her girlfriends one version of her Saturday night movie date and the boy tells his friends another.

The power of the format of

answer period which followed. Students had the opportunity to ask the actors (still in character) what action they took after the introduction of a problem was aired through the skit, but unresolved.

One South student was angered by one actress' decision not to report her rape. The student told her that it really bothered her that she was not willing to tell the police since her attacker could do harm to others.

Another student was angered by an actress' decision at age 16 to have an abortion because she felt | teen concern, particularly sexshe was too young to be married uality, for having a child. Another asked siphips.

ed when she returned to school since many of the kids knew of her tingui

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Sherman said that Youth Expression Theater was started in 1978 "mainly because of the number of teenage pregnancies."

The actors, Sherman said, are from local high schools and audition in March or April. Under the direction of Drama Director Roger Curtis and Sherman, the actors participate in intensive rehearsal sessions where theatre skills are integrated with area of uality, family and peer relation-

Man's case will now go to grand jury

Bianchi, 32, of Tenton Street, East Boston, who grand jury indictment. is charged with several counts of kidnapping, Court in Cambridge.

At a probable cause hearing last week at Newton District Court, Bianchi, who appeared before Judge Monte Basbas, waived his right ot a trial and asked that his case be sent direct-

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WEST NEWTON - The case of John C. ly to Superior Court, where it now awaits a

Bianchi, whose bail was set at \$30,000 with assault and battery and open and gross surety, or \$3,000 cash, is charged with one lewdness, has been continued to Superior count of kidnapping and assault and battery in connection with a Sept. 13 kidnapping incident in Newton Corner.

> Bianchi is also charged with four counts of open and connection gross lewdness and lascinious behavior in with that incident.

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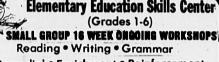
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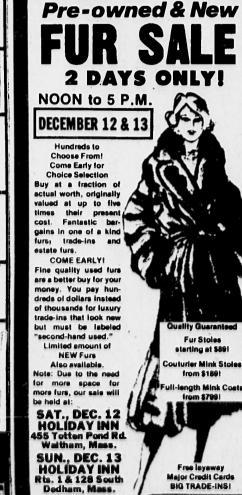
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stein, who worked to ago, relaxes at home Photo by Jon Chase

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said that Youth Exneater was started in nly because of the eenage pregnancies."

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CAR FIRE - Newton firefighters from Engine 1 and Ladder 3 extinguished a car fire Friday afternoon in Chestnut Hill which gutted

Car fire and boiler problem fought

NEWTON-The Newton Fire Department on Friday reported one fire, a boiler problem and two faulty alarms.

Engine 1 and Ladder 3 at 1:41 p.m. went to the scene of an automobile fire at 384 Boylston Street in Chestnut Hill.

At 3:04 p.m., Engine 4, Ladder 3 and Assistant Chief Spaulding went to 18 Bridges Avenue in Newtonville for a boiler problem. The steam boiler had overflowed and flooded a basement. Firefighters remained at the scene a couple of hours in order to mop up the water.

Two faulty alarms were also reported early Friday morning. They occurred at 76 Thurston Road in Upper Falls and at a Boston College dormitory, Centre Street in Newton Centre.

Trash fire doused at Boston College

NEWTON — On Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon, The Newton Fire Department reported one fire, an elevator problem and gave mutual aid to Waltham.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, Engines 1 and 3, Ladder 3 and Assistant Chief Edward Murphy went to the scene of a trash fire at Boston College, Centre Street in Newton Centre. The fire occurred inside the trash room of Duchesne Hall.

Newton apparatus was sent to the Moody Street Station of the Waltham Fire Department. Engine 1 and Ladder 2 went at 10:05 p.m. to cover the station. At 1:05 p.m. on Thursday, fire officials checked an elevator problem

at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

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the engine compartment of the vehicle and backed up traffic for more than a mile along Route 9. Photo by Richard Lodge

3 brush fires fought within 20 minutes

NEWTON — The Newton Fire Department Wednesday, Dec. 2 reported three afternoon brush fires which occurred within 20 minutes of one another.

At 4:24 p.m., a small brush fire was reported at Playstad Road and Waverly Avenue in Newton Corner. Engine 8 1 went to the scene. Engine 3 went at 4:33 p.m. to the scene of another brush fire at 430

Beacon Street in Newton Centre. The corner of Marlboro and Tremont Streets in Newton Corner was the site of a leaves fire that occurred at 4:44 p.m., when Engine 1 again

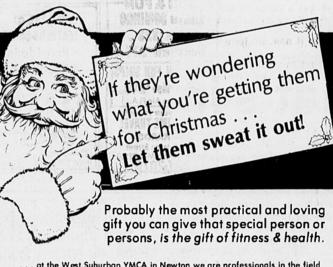
Three fires reported on Dec. 1

NEWTON-The Newton Fire Department on Tuesday, Dec. 1 reported three fires in the city.

At 7:56 a.m., Engine 4 went to the scene of a rubbish fire that occurred behind a group of stores at Walnut and Austin Streets in Newtonville.

Bigelow Junior High School in Newton Corner was the scene of a waste basket fire. Engines 1, 4 and 9, Ladders 1 and 3 and Assistant Fire Chief William Dwyer went at 1:05 p.m. to the fire.

The Atwood Camera store, 21 Pelham Street in Newton Centre, was the site of an oil burner fire, which also caused a smoke condition inside the store. Engines 3, 6, 9 and 10 and Ladders 2 and 3 and Assistant Fire Chief WIlliam Dwyer responded at 3 p.m. to the fire.



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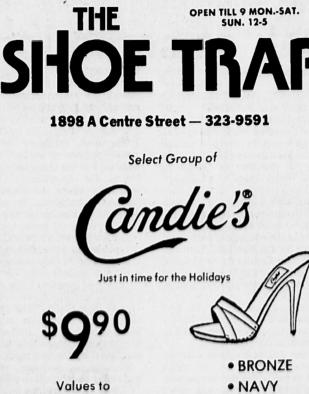
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"It's worth the short trip to the SHOE TRAP"

Newton police log

Twin house breaks in West Newton

NEWTON — Figurines valued at approximately \$2,400 and codeine pills were among items stolen reported stolen from a Bunker Lane home last Wednesday, Dec. 2.

The West Newton home was one of two homes in West Newton broken into sometime Wednesday in the same manner. In both cases, entrance was gained by forcing open a cellar bulkhead door.

According to police, four Royal Dalton figurines valued at \$600 each were taken from the Bunker Lane home sometime before 7:45 p.m.

A housebreak on Hatfield Rd. Rd., West Newton, was discovered around 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Police said a jewelry box, jewelry and credit cards were reported missing.

Youths charged with breaking glass

NEWTONVILLE - Two Newton youths were arrested and charged with malicious damage in connection with a report early last Thursday of someone breaking glass at the Star Market in Newtonville.

Police said the two youths, one age 14 and the other 15, were arrested after police went to the Star Market around 12:30 a.m. and found 12 broken light fixtures and other damage to the fixtures.

Pedestrian suffers minor injuries

NEWTON - A 23-year-old Newton woman was hit by a car last Wednesday when she crossed after she got off a bus and attempted to cross Centre St.

She was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital by Chaulk Rescue One

According to police reports, the driver of the automobile stopped suddenly when he saw the pedestrian and a second car struck his from the rear. Neither driver was injured.

Police reported that the accident happened near the intersection of Centre and Pearl Streets around 6 p.m. and that the woman said she was sight impaired and did not see any cars when she started to cross the street.

Boston College students boost fund for cerebral palsy

valuable.'

lege students who spent two nights telephoning for the United Cerebral Palsy Phonothon project raised \$1311, according to Ethel Wilson, Phon-a-thon chairman.

The students were members of the B. C. Gold Key Society, which volunteers for United Cerebral community-services program.

BOSTON — Eight Boston Col- profit organization providing geg students who spent two client services to those with cerebral palsy in the area.

The Phon-a-thon is held every year in preparation for the annual "Weekend with the Stars"
Telethon in January. "I am
especially grateful to the Gold
Key," Mrs. Wilson said. "I know that midterm exams are going on Palsy as part of its ongoing now and that the time these students gave us was particularly United Cerebral Palsy is a non-





Editorials

Oh, that snow

Some people make their livings telling us about the weather. Oh, to be paid for figuring where it will snow and how much will come down.

Then there are those who just talk about the weather, moaning about the rain and wishing out loud that the clouds would break and send down the sun.

Then there are those who have to live the weather. You know who we mean.

Saturday night's snowstorm was something you just couldn't miss, no matter where you sought shelter or how fast you tried to drive to outrun the mess.

It was there, all around us. No place to run. No place to hide. Just wait it out, try to enjoy the winter wonderland as it draped the trees in the backyard and covered the family wagon deeper and deeper and...

Then there was Monday morning, digging out - or Sunday afternoon if you were one of those people who tried to plan ahead to get the aches and pains out of the way as early in the season as possible.

But the aches and pains came anyway, in spite of the fun of piling onto the family sled and the spontaneous snowball fight across the street. It was, as always, back to the snow shovel, back to finding that car buried somewhere in the huge white

Then Monday came and if you had to take the 'T' you again learned what the saying "hurry up and wait" means. If you drove it was probably worse. The traffic was dismal and the roads...well the roads were not bad, all things considered.

If it is any consolation at all the ones in the know - those guys who tell us about the weather - called this one the biggest since the Blizzard of '78.

Makes you wonder how long it will be until they talk about the next storm which they'll dub "the biggest one since December, 1981."

Holiday warnings

Con artists thrive during the Christmas season. So says the chairman of the Massachusetts Bankers Association, James H. Rice. Shoplifters are more active than at any other time of the year, as well. This was from Attorney General Frank Bellotti, who is joining with the state's retailers in a war on such thievery.

Rice notes opinions put before the Congressional subcommittee that the elderly are special targets for the swindlers. His statement was particularly pertinent because it was specific about a number of schemes that extract money from the susceptible.

Flim flams are as numerous as the crooks who think them up. The use of surreptitiously obtained information on financial records and the phony "bank examiner" approach at home is one. The old "pigeon drop" scheme by which an envelope swap is engineered to get somebody's money keeps surfacing in a

Two simple precautions are offered to possible victims by the bank association. Be exceedingly vigilant when approached. Most importantly: Never expect something for nothing.

On the shoplifters, objects taken frequently are pocketbooks or purchases left unguarded by older persons. Here the advice is simply one of being careful.

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Opinions

Never too late for turkey day

Graphically speaking

Echo Bridge history

Last week's Graphic editorial page showed a fine photo taken of Echo Bridge in Newton Upper Falls in the late 1880s

Graphically speaking chatted with Ken Newcomb, a noted Upper Falls historian about tte photo and he said with a laugh, "that's a familiar one

The bridge certainly is a familiar one to many Newton residents and Ken noted it is the second largest stone arch bridge in the country

About a year ago the structure was placed on the National Register of Historic Places, which is a feather in the cap of the community.

'It's a very fine historic site," Newcomb said. We agree. And it's a fun place to walk in any

Seasonal sonnet

Richard Hay writes to us every now and then, enclosing a bit of poetry or prose. This week he came up with a good one which includes those elements of seasonal signs and a touch of

"There's a mystery around our house these days; it happens every Thanksgiving and

"The merangue on the lemon pie is what's

"The case could probably be solved but that would take some sleuthing and a private eye I'm

not.
"Someday just by accident the culprit will relax and close the fridge door with fingers of merangue.

Okay. Hands up everybody.

Emmy time in Florida

Hamilton Benz Fisher of 120 Bigelow Rd. in West Newton just spent a year as a television cinematographer for station WTVJ in Miami but he's decided it's time to come back north.

But Hamilton is not coming back with an empty suitcase. He'll be bringing back two Emmy awards he won from the National Association of Television Arts and Sciences.

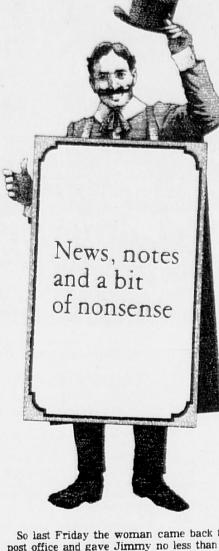
One of the awards was given for outstanding achievement in cinematography and the other for film editing. Hamilton, who once worked with "Evening

Magazine" on channel 4 in Boston will be working as stories producer for channel 5's new series 'Chronicle," which features Chet Curtis.

Two nice feathers in Hamilton's cap, we might

Turkey time, belated

A few days after Thanksgiving, Jimmy Spikes, a West Newton Post Office clerk, told a female patron he didn't get a home-cooked meal for turkey day this year because he couldn't spend the day at home.



So last Friday the woman came back to the post office and gave Jimmy no less than a genuine, home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner, complete with turkey, stuffing, potatoes, squash,

cranberry sauce and gravy. The works.
Jimmy says that in the 30 years he's worked at the post office no one every brought him a meal.
"It was quite an unusual gift," he quipped in a bit of understatement.

Wonder what's on next year's menu, Jimmy?

Nutcracker redux

Last week's Graphically speaking noted that Jennifer Gelfand of Newton has landed a role in this year's Boston Ballet production of "The Nut-

Well we come to find out there's a lot more talent out there in Newton than one could ever

In addition to Jennifer, Nirvana Shaw of Oakwood Rd., Newtonville, will dance as a "hoop" in her sixth Boston Ballet Nutcracker Nirvana is a ninth grade student at the Day Jr. High where she also plays the violin in the school orchestra. Nirvana lives with her grandmother. Mary Shaw, who has been a constant source of encouragement for her musical talents.

Also appearing in this year's "Nutcracker" will be Maribeth Bourgeois of Brookdale Rd., in Newtonville. Maribeth is the daughter of Mary and Jack Bourgeois and will be appearing as a soldier at the production, slated for the Metropolitan Theatre. Maribeth is a seventh grader at Day Jr. High.

And last but not least, another soldier from Newton. Damian Woetzel, a 14-year-old Auburndale resident and honors student at Newton North High School, will appear in the worldfamous ballet as a soldier. Damian has studied at the Boston School of Ballet for seven years and most recently performed a solo dance on Channel 5's "Sunday Open House."

Congratulations to all.

Thanks, captain

In the "good ideas deserve a tip of the hat" column this week, Graphically speaking tips the old chapeau to Police Captain John J. Bartinelli. Quite seriously, the captain has been honored by the National Safety Council for his creative idea for cutting down on highway injuries.

Capt. Bartinelli was concerned over the number of serious accidents in recent years resulting from objects thrown off bridges and overpasses at passing motorists. In one recent case, he noted, a driver was actually killed when a piece of ice thrown at his windshield hit him in

So the captain suggested the simple use of a sun visor, locked in the "down" position, would help deflect objects and hopefully reduce such injuries. His idea was forwarded to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and those officials are seriously considering endorsing it for defensive driving instructors.

That's a great idea which could save some lives. Congratulations, captain.

Snowbound no more

And finally, who was that Newton police officer who was so kind to give television star Frank Avruch a ride to his Needham office after Frank found his car buried under mounds and mounds of snow last weekend? A good deed, indeed

(Compiled by The Graphic staff)

On behalf of the Massachusetts : would like to exp

FATAL CRASH

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NEWTON -

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To the editor:

Bruce H. Fisi

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Frank

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CERTIFIED CHECK

Dependable Burner

(Barbara Sydney of Newton Centre is a member of the Newton League of Women

What's in a name you ask? What's in a name? Are you any relation to the Lodges?'

Richard Lodge

With a name like Ted Mann you can only cringe at the strange twists your name might take in a headline. Mann-dates the voters (I'll take credit for that one). Mann-ual labor, Mannagement bonuses, Mann-aging the reins of the city, Mann-ipulate, over-Manned, under-Manned, and the list could go on and on.

there's another noted ma White. During a recent Boston city election, near the tail-end of the busing problems, Kevin's forces handed out bumper stickers which urged everyone to "vote White." An unfortunate twist White flight was a term used quite heavily in

recent memory. And then there's the catchy little rhyme about the "Kevin seven." But when you have a name like mine you'd

think you would have it made.

Lodge. Not dis-Lodged or ski Lodged. Just Lodge. It's an easy name - at least that's what I used

to think. Then I got into the name business, moved to New England (remember the Cabots and the Lodges?) and all the trouble started.

hand, and the first question is a natural. "Say.

"No," I reply, "But I wish I were."
"Ah come on," is the retort. "Are you sure?"

'Perhaps there is just a certain mystique about shaking hands with a Lodge. But it can't be just any Lodge. It has to be one of those Lodges.'

No I'm not sure but I can't prove it. Perhaps there is just a certain mystique about shaking hands with a Lodge. But it can't be just any Lodge. It has to be one of those Lodges.

Those Lodges, I might note, have never even tried to claim me as a relation. They never call, they never forward mail to me, they don't even try to send me their bills.

Cabot Lodge being introduced in a crowd where one person leans close to another and whispers, "He's not one of the Lodges. You know, the ones At one time I was listed in the same phone book

I've never even heard any stories about Henry

as Henry but I never got his calls. I even dropped by Myopia Hunt Club in Hamilton once (that's up near Henry's home), flashed my press card and the guy at the gate. The only time the Lodge name ever did make

me think someone out there knew a thing or two about my bloodline that I didn't know was when I opened the mail about three months ago. Inside was a letter "signed" by the president, asking me for my opinions on the issues of our times and for money to help support "our" Republican National Committee. Funny thing about that was that the GOP had never contacted me before about anything, much less money. I guess they went over a voting list somewhere

and the name - Lodge - just popped out at them. That, I suppose, is only Lodge-ical.

(Richard Lodge is managing editor of The Newton Graphic)

Guest columnist

look at some local volunteers

What is your idea of a typical volunteer? A bored housewife with time on her hands?

Nancy Crowley wouldn't have time to be bored even if she didn't do volunteer work. The mother of four children — one is a baby, and another has special-care needs — she devotes 12 to 15 hours a week volunteering for the Newton League of Women Voters. For Nancy, there aren't enough

hours in the day.

For Judith Chasin, boredom would be a pleasant respite. She is the mother of three children, and works three days a week at her salaried job In addition, she devotes an average of nine hours a week volunteering for the Deafness Research Foundation, the Newton Creative Arts Council, the P.T.A., and the Understanding Handicaps program. For Judith, there aren't enough minutes in the hour.

These two women dispel the myth that volunteers are those with time on their hands They also serve as examples of the evolving nature of volunteerism in the '80s.

About half of our volunteers have salaried jobs," says Michele Eisler of the American Cancer Society. "And half of the rest are parents with many other pressing commitments. If we had to rely on the mythical bored housewife, we'd be out of business.

There was a time when the bulk of the volunteer force was made up of homemakers -"There's no denying that homemakers in this

country still form a large part of the volunteer

Board of Regents of the University of

says Mary Gates, a member of the

essential to the non-profit sector, a change took place in the '70s that might surprise you...In a recent survey done in New York City, more than 70 percent of the men and women seeking volunteer jobs were already in the labor market.

Why seek volunteer work when you are already a salaried worker? According to Gates, inflation and the changing status of women have forced the traditional volunteer into the workforce where she doesn't find comparable personal satisfaction. In addtion, government cutbacks in human service programs demand that the non-profit sector take up the slack. As a result, volunteers necessarily respond to a single urgent issue and then disband.

But, whatever their reasons are, they all share a common malady of the '80s: lack of time.

'The first question I am asked by a potential volunteer is 'How much time will this take?' says Michele Eisler. "The single working parent simply cannot volunteer time she doesn't have. Working parents are also hard pressed for time. The result is that time has become a more precious donation than money.

With time so precious, what prompts Nancy and Judith to donate it so willingly

"There is a world beyond the family and job that we are all obligated to," says Nancy. "If I were to say I don't have time for volunteering, then I would lose sight of what is important Time is tight for everybody. If I used that reasoning, I'm afraid I'd lose sight of the larger picture.

"If I weren't contributing my time," says Judith, "I'd feed dull - as though I were an onlooker to some pressing, and let's face it,

stimulating need, and prevented from providing my input.

But what is the inventive to volunteer? People like Judith and Nancy don't need an incentive beyond personal feelings of self-worth and a sense of civic duty. However, there is one incentive that many people overlook: Volunteer work looks good on a resume. The job-seekers of the '80s cannot afford to dismiss this opportunity. "The League has offered me a lot of career

training - for free," says Nancy. "I've gained administrative talents and organizational skills, not to mention the many issues I've been educated in, such as health, that relate directly to my career goals." "The skills I've learned could be easily

translated into career experience," says Judith. 'I feel as though I could branch out into public relations, arts administration, or just about any managerial job." However, she quickly added that she loves her present job as Clinical Instructor in Audiology at Emerson College. So, if your idea of a typical volunteer is that of an idle homemaker, think again. Volunteerism is

as old as America, and like America it is constantly changing and evolving. In the '80s, it will continue to be shaped by the busy homemaker, the harried working person, and the cutbacks in government support. What Alexis de Tocqueville once said of it still holds true: "What political power could ever carry on the vast multitude of lesser undertakings which American citizens perform every day?"

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Dependable Burner Service of Women



twisted against a tree in front of 300 Hammond St. early Saturday morning after colliding broadside. The driver and only occupant of the the crash.

FATAL CRASH - A Volkswagen Rabbit lies vehicle, Bruce H. Fisher, 30, of Wellesley, died shortly after 8 a.m. that morning at Newton-Wellesley Hospital from injuries he suffered in

Man is 9th traffic fatality

By Sarah Clayton

NEWTON - A Wellesley man died early Saturday as a result of injuries he received when his car struck a tree at 300 Hammond St. around 1:30 a.m.

Bruce H. Fisher, 30, of 9 Fisher Ave., Wellesley, died at 8:17 a.m., police said, from head injuries and multiple fractures received when his 1977 Volkswagen Fastback veered into the opposite lane and hit a tree broadside.

Fisher, whose car was totaled, was trapped in the car and at 1:33 a.m. engine 9, ladder 2 and Assistant Fire Chief Les Spaulding were on the scene with the "jaws of life" emergency tool to extract Fisher from his car.

Police said Fisher was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital by Chaulk Rescue Three. According to Captain John Bartinelli of the Police Traffic Bureau, Fisher's death was the ninth traffic fatality in Newton this year.

Letters to The Graphic

'Library lobby' already exists

To the editor:

I am writing in response to C. Larkin's letter in the Graphic last week which deplored the "leaky library" and urged "citizen attention". The situation during the recent rains was indeed deplorable, but it is nothing new in the history of Newton's poor beleagured Main Library. It is a sad commentary that major disasters have to happen before things get accomplished that should have been done long

It is common knowledge that Newton has needed a new main library for 30 years. The history of official indifference and public apathy has been well documented in a report written by the Friends of the Newton Free Library and printed by the Library Trustees two years ago (copies in all libraries). We have always heard - and still hear - the same

excuses: "The time is not right... the economic situation does not lend itself at this time... it is not politically feasible right now"... But, the delays over a long period of time are extremely costly, and we end up by throwing good money after bad, i.e. in repairing the roof.

The lobby that C. Larkin seeks already ex-The Friends of the Newton Free Library is

an organization dedicated to supporting all aspects of library service in Newton, but especially to seeing that the library is adequately funded and to building a new Main Library, either by new construction or renovation of an existing facility. We urge all interested citizens to join us as we work towards these ends.

Nancy P. Criscitiello

Friends of the Newton Free Library

Thanks for support of college

On behalf of the students, faculty and staff of Massachusetts Bay Community College, I would like to express my appreciation to the staff of *The Newton Graphic* for your willingness to research and publish information about the Framingham State Colbudget cluster.

The Task Force which was established by the Board of Regents last August to study the budget cluster recommended to the Regents on Dec. 12 that both colleges remain as separate institutions. Massachusetts Bay President

Community College is, therefore, accepting applications from day and continuing education students for the spring semester and for the fall semester 1982 as usual.

I would also like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all those who took the time to contact legislators and others in lege/Massachusetts Bay Community College support of the College. Because of these concerned citizens, Massachusetts Bay Community College will continue to provide the unique kinds of educational programs and training for which the community colleges were establish-

John F. McKenzie

Frank supports Joe DeNucci

I am writing in response to the issue that was recently raised about the attitude of Representative Joseph DeNucci on matters of

Let's hear it The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of local interest. We welcome letters of praise or concern, ideas

We ask that letters be typed, doublespaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

or insights.

To write the editor just send your letters to Richard Lodge, *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161. concern to the Jewish community.

I sat near Joe DeNucci for the four years we served together in the Massachusetts House and I have continued to work closely with him on matters of mutual concern to our common constituents now that I am in Congress. Throughout this association, I have found Joe DeNucci to be sensitive to and supportive of the needs and concerns of the Jewish community of Greater Boston.

His support for an American policy which recognizes our natioal interest in a strong and independent state of Israel; his opposition to all forms of bigotry; and his support for Jews oppressed in the Soviet Union and elsewhere have been wholehearted. In my efforts on behalf of these cases, which are so important both to the Jewish community and to the community at large, I have found Joe DeNucci to be symphathetic and helpful.

Barney Frank Fourth District Congressman rented limousine.



NEWTON CENTRE WRECK - A Newton police officer took down details of this two-car accident last Wednesday in which Cheryl Greenfield of Brockton was cited for making an improper U-turn on Beacon St. She was treated for minor injuries at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and released.

Cash is stolen at Newton Catholic High

NEWTON — Over \$350 in cash was taken during a break-in at Newton Catholic High and several classrooms and office files were ransacked. Police said the break-in was reported around 9 a.m. last Wednesday and occured sometime after the closing of the school, located at 573

Washington St., Tuesday afternoon. According to police, several panes of glass in doors to the office and classrooms were broken to enter the rooms, although police said it is not known how the building was entered.

An inner closet in the principal's office was forced open and \$290 in cash was reportedly taken along with \$75 in cash from an office desk drawer. A Cannon 35 mm camera was also reported missing, police

Driver assaulted with billy club

NEWTON - A Lexington man told police he was struck several times with a billy club by an unknown assailant when he attempted to get out of his car early last Wednesday morning on Waltham St.

Police said the victim reported that a white car had cut him off several times while he was driving down Waltham St. When he reached his destination, the man said the driver of the white car pulled over and got out of his car armed with a billy club. The victim received minor injuries, according to police.

The assailant is described as a man in his twenties, 5'8", about 175

pounds and has long curly brown hair, police said. A search of the area following the alleged attack at 2:45 a.m. proved

Weston man charged in Newton

NEWTON - A 19-year-old Weston man was arrested Tuesday, Dec. 1 on charges of stealing an automobile and receiving stolen property valued at less than \$100.

Police said the arrest was a result of a call around 10 p.m. from a Pinkerton security guard at the Franchi Building at 2000 Commonwealth Ave.

When police arrived, they found Richard E. Boling of Hallet Hill Rd., Weston, at the scene being detained by the security guard. After an investigation, police found that the car at the scene was reported stolen from a Lincoln gas station earlier Tuesday.

Home entered and jewelry stolen

NEWTON — Jewelry of unknown value was reported stolen from a Harding St. home last week.

According to police, thieves entered the house by forcing open a rear window sometime between 1 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Pearls and gold jewelry pilfered

NEWTON — Pearls, gold jewelry and \$265 in cash were among items

stolen from a Chestnut Hill Rd. home, according to police. The residents found the entire house ransacked and estimate that thieves entered the house by breaking a rear door glass some time between 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30.

A Pentax camera, an 11-karat amethyst ring, and an 18-karat Brazilian gold ring were also reported missing.

Urns, jewels and silver stolen

NEWTON — Three urns were all that was taken when a Vineyard Rd.

home was broken into sometime before 1 p.m. Monday. Police said the housebreak occurred some time over the weekend. Alarm wires had been cut when thieves broke into a a Nickerson Rd. home and jewelry and silver of unknown value were hauled away in a pillowcase taken from a bedroom, police said.

According to police, the home was entered by breaking a bedroom window sometime between 11:25 a.m. and 5:40 p.m. Monday.

Man arrested on shoplifting charge

NEWTON - A Norwood man was arrested on shoplifting charges

Monday afternoon, Nov. 30. Police said Mark W. Anderson, 25, of Hawthorne St., Norwood, was arrested after Newton police a allegedly found in the trunk of rented limousine \$154 worth of goods from Designs of 199 Boylston St. and a pair of shoes valued at \$128 from The Wild Pair of the Chestnut Hill

Mall. According to police, a clerk in Designs was giving assistance to two white male customers when one decided to charge several items.

The store manager ran a check on the card and was told that it was "no good," police said. In the meantime, the clerk said the other man left the store with some items.

Knowing that the charge card was not valid, the store manager tried to delay the other man in the store, but police said he became suspicious and left the store.

Police said the man later identified by store personnel as taking items from Designs was seen putting some items in the trunk of a

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Chiropractic for Health



by Dr. David G. Rutman, Chiropractor

"TOO MUCH EXERCISE?"

Ah, it is finally the season for those delightful skiing vacations when you can get to spend days in the great outdoors shooshing down hills, through the woods, over bumps and in and out of trees. Such a vacation is sure to bring health to mind and well-needed exercise to your body. However, if you are not used to getting regular exercise, or sometimes if you are, body strains can be experienced. When skiing, your back can be strained in a way that turns the glow of good health to pain and discomfort. As a result, on your return, check in with your chirographs.

your chiropractor.
You're skating on thin ice if you fall, slip or are thrown
off balance and don't have your spine checked by your
chiropractor. A sudden fall or strenuous exercise can chiropractor. A sudden fall or strenuous exercise can throw a vertebrae out of alignment. Any interference or irritation in the spine or musculoskeletal structure can result in an imbalance. This type of interference can disturb normal functions throughout the body. A chiropractor can determine if such nerve interference exists and correct it. DR. DAVID G. RUTMAN, CHIROPRACTOR, 4633 Weshington Street, Roelindale, 323-5022. Hours by appointment and three evenings a week.

CHIRO TIP Cross country and down-hill skiling equipment is not the same. Prevent injury by using the correct equipment. You are cordially invited to a reception honoring

The Rev. Thomas H. Lehman

upon his retirement as Rector of Grace Episcopal Church **Newton Corner**

Sunday, December 13, 1981 4 P.M. to 6 P.M. at the Church's Meeting Hall 76 Eldredge Street

Please plan to attend the special program beginning at 4:30 P.M.

The Vestry Grace Episcopal Church

THE CITY OF NEWTON AND MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT **OF PUBLIC WORKS**

> WILL CONDUCT THE THIRD PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING

THE NEWTONVILLE SQUARE **URBAN SYSTEMS PROJECT**

Date: Monday, December 14, 1981 Time: 8:00 P.M. Place: Cabot School, Bridge Ave.

The purpose of the meeting is to review the City's proposed plan for urban systems traffic improvements with the public. The plan consists of traffic circulation and streetscape improvements in Newtonville

For more information Call Dale Silin at 552-7135

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Zinn looks beyond the 1960s

By Gladys Damon Correspondent

Prof. Howard Zinn of Boston University was introduced as a "risk-taker and truth-teller who refuses to despair" last week at

good things in it. However, from 1676 to 1776, there were 100 years of class warfare and rebellions. Four days after the Declaration of Independence was read from a balcony in Boston by a conservative member of the oligarchy,

'There is an attempt to make people forget what history really is.'

Boston College's Center for Social Justice. Although his message was grimly critical, he declared that he is hopeful for the future of this country

The civil rights anti-war activist who teaches political science told his audience that history is being rewritten in American textbooks to blunt the edge of recent social changes that have occurred since the sixties.

"There is an attempt to make people forget what history really s," he said. "Our whole history consists of people's movements, rebellions, mutinies, dissidents and class warfare that represent a threat to our Founding Fathers. The Declaration of Independence was a noble document promising the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, with the illusion that all men are created equal". Zinn noted that it failed to mention women, Indians, blacks or other minorities.

The language was changed in the Constitution to "life, liberty and property" Zinn said. "But

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there were draft riots. Shay's Rebellion occurred in western

Massachusetts.'

Zinn traced the tumultuous history of the United States from independence to Lincoln's Civil War through Hoover's Great Depression to Roosevelt's New Deal, depicting a turbulent country torn by strife, strikes, peoples' movements, organizing and antiestablishment activism.

Today, democracy appears to represent pulling levers every four years in the voting booth from a pre-selected choice deternmined by committee members, over which the citizens have little or no control.

But the greatest social changes have occurred during the past two decades, he said. "There was an outburst of democracy when the blacks took to the streets in a kind of unauthorized, direct action. The black civil rights movement made an impact that no amount of traditional methods for redressing grievances could have ac-

'The 'sixties were unique in giving birth to the women's movement, native American Indian mmovement, prisoners' rights movement, gay rights, Chicanos and anti-war movements."

For the first time in American history, there was an anti-war movement that stopped the war in Vietnam, Zinn said. The opposition came from a startling source: students and intellectuals joined with the working class, poor blacks and whites formed coalitions.

Zinn credited the Catholic clergy, nuns, priests and lay persons, as leaders of the opposition. The Newton resident was one of the first Americans to enter North Vietnam, with Daniel Berrigan, to retrieve captured American

Public opinion on civil disobedience has changed since the 'sixties, he said. Now, the same offenses draw less severe penalties. Reduced sentences are given, often charges are dropped for activities that once drew severe criticism and were considered

"There is evidence for hopefulness for the 'eighties," he concluded. "I see the general rebellion in Poland, a true people's movement determined to rebel by acting-out democracy, the antinuclear movements in Europe and this country, the growing opposition to the one hundred billion dollar arms program, the demonstrations against the nuclear power plant at Diablo Canyon in California, the action of the Cambridge City Council in issuing peace pamphlets instead of evacuation plans for a nuclear holocaust, the success of the Massachusetts referendum on sponsoring jobs for peace instead of funding for weaponry, the Veterans' Day teach-ins against nuclear warfare, as evidence of the ongoing involvement of people



York Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro look on as Paul Camilli demonstrates his reading skills in a Title I program at the Lincoln-Eliot School last week. Photo by Jon Chase

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under the topic of "Are they responding to the contemporary Jewish community?" Speakers

at the Maimonides School on II. Moderator will be Dr. Nathan Brookline. Kaganoff, librarian for the On Wednesday, Dec. 16 Jewish American Jewish Historical publications will be discussed Society.

BROOKLINE - A three-part editor of Moment Magazine and critical analysis" and will be held lecture series will start on Dec. 16 Donny Perlstein, editor of Genesis on Wednesday, Jan. 13 in

> All programs in the series are sponsored by the Maimonides School Women's Auxiliary. Ad-



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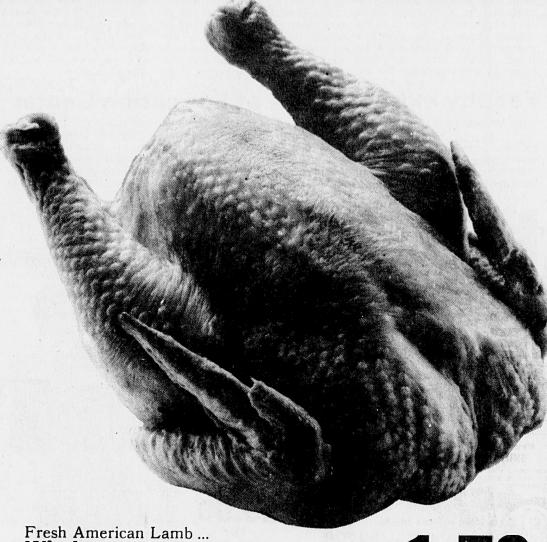
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not responsible for typographical errors.

Into Santa's mailbag

From page 1

Jessica's letter to Santa was appropriately "sealed with a kiss." Alicia T. wrote: "Dear Santa Claus, I no sometime I am bad but I do not mean to be bad so you can read this evry year you can put

together. Just in case I am bad. Oh! Also I forgot to put down a bed on my chismes list. Thank you, mary chismes. Love Alicia

Another fan of Santa's, Jennifer Norton, wrote to say, "I would like some new toys - Mickey Mouse talking telephone, new Barbie, Barbie clothes, books, games and that's all. See you at the stores.'

Brian dropped a letter to Santa noting "I was a very good boy for Nanna and Granpa and morny and daddy. I would like a few gifts: US1 electric truck, pinball machine, ZipZap race track, new Mickey, soccer game, football and you can surprise me with some toys."

wanted "a real kitten, a blue bike mer. I have to go now." and a tape recorder" while Michele McMillen praised Santa by noting "You make excellant

The spelling may have been off but Michele's praise was most likely sincere.

Another letter pulled from the box was addressed to "Santa, North Pole" and reads: "Please send me Barbie doll, tennis racket, fire engine, train, medical kit, airplane, and pajamas."

"Dear Santa," began another letter from one local child. "My name is Nicki. I am 1 1/2 years old. I want a horse ride on toy for Christmas. I also want a lot of candy. I have been a very good boy. Your friend, Nicki." Nicki added a postscript, giving credit where credit was due: "My sister helped me write this."

James MacDonald of Auburndale enclosed a drawing of Santa toting a bag of toys. James closed his Christmas letter which "have

One letter-writer noted that she a nice Christmas and a nice sum-

Todd Sampson wrote to Santa this year admitting to the realities of gift giving. "Dear Santa Claus," he wrote. "I know you are not going to get me everything."

Jason and Billy wrote to Santa in a joint letter noting, "Will you please bring me these things. I am trying to be good. I love you.'

The two boys then listed a number of requests with check marks next to each one. In closing they noted, "Santa, could you please bring my mother Block the Clock. She really wants it.'

Another letter to Santa also took into account the fact that parents just might want a gift from Santa, too. "Thank you so much for giving my sister the present when you give it to her. Even give my mother and father something."

Perhaps one of the more unusual letters included in the Nonantum mailbox was written in suspiciously clear, adult handwriting, showing that maybe there are even a few older folks left who believe in Old St. Nick.

"Dear Santa," the letter begins. "I want you to know that I have been a very good girl all year. And I know I didn't get nice presents last year because I was bad. But it's different this year. I've been so good I can't stand it! The letter continues: "Now let

one thing. I want a 1982 Porsche. Please make sure it's a 924 turbo charged. Also I want it to be silver with tinted glass. "If you can get me the car of my

dreams, Santa, I will never ask for anything ever again.' The letter is signed "yours forever, Molly."

Santa may have a hard time putting that one into his sleigh.

shoppers to give them ideas for

GIMME SHELTER - Ingrid Reidel, a Boston College afternoon but she had her portfolio case at hand and art major, was caught in the storm on Saturday found it served well overhead.

Photo by 3-on Chase

The Next Move Theatre is as well known for its productions of Mall at Chestnut Hill. Company scripted plays as for its immembers Martin Anderson, Brad provisational revues. At the mall

This performance at the mall at Chestnut Hill is a part of the mall's holiday presentations which included The Newton Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 21; The Boston Ballet in The Nutcracker Saturday, Dec. 5 and ends with this performance by the Next

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Next Move Theatre marks holiday CHESTNUT HILL — The Next dience to participate by asking past hit shows.

Move Theatre will present a free performance of improvisational the songs. songs and scripted material to celebrate the holiday season at noon on Saturday, Dec. 12 at the me tell you what I want. It's only

Jones, Lanie Zera and Pam performance, they will also pre-Econoply will encourage the au-

Faculty exhibits work at Education Center

art major, was caught in the storm on Saturday found it served well overhead.

be a faculty exhibit in the in their own studios?" With this galleries of the Education Center exhibition of faculty works you now through Dec. 18.

NEWTONVILLE — There will does the faculty do when they are Schools.

Optical experiences, intuitive level drawings, paintings,

will see a record of some of the ceramics and jewelry are there This show is a visual answer to creative efforts by members of will also be the possibility of purthe question "What kind of work the Art Department of the Newton chasing outstanding works.

Mann praised for his help NEWTON — Mayor Theodore as the fate of the urban parks pro-

D. Mann was praised recently by gram is weighted. Thank you for tor of the United States Con-

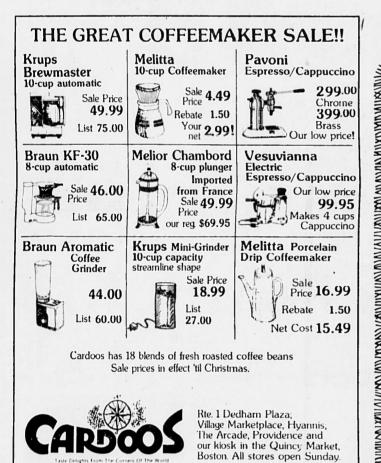
but important program," said years.

Congress and the Administration space.

John J. Gunther, executive direcyour outstanding participation." Mann during his remarks allud-

ference of Mayors, for his help in ed to the way the city of Newton presenting the views of United has provided parks and recrea-States mayors at the recent contional opportunities. He cited the gressional hearing on urban parks situation of the Chestnut Hill Golf held at the annual meeting of the Course, which was undergoing United States Conference of bankruptcy, and the City's Mayors in Louisville. bankruptcy, and the city's negotiation with the abutters of "It was very effective in the golf course for their agreebuilding the public record needed ment to contribute to a betterto sustain and improve this small ment charge payable over 20

The golf course will be retained Gunter told Mann his for public use and more than 40 "testimony is included in the print units of housing will be conof the hearing which is now structed, which will pay for the receiving wide circulation within acquisition of the 71 acres of open







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riences, intuitive gs, paintings, ewelry are there possibility of purding works.

Enrichment program plans alcohol series

munity resources related to the use of alcohol, Newton South High School's Enrichment Program in and possible solutions discussed. conjunction with the Science Department will conduct a series on Alcohol Education the week of Dec. 14. Alcohol, once the province of the "older generation." has become a problem of major proportions to young people. Statistics bear out that drinking habits start at an earlier age than int he past.

The Newton South High School program for alcohol education will provide information for adolescents about the use and abuse of alcohol and help them become aware of the facts and implications of alcoholism.

growing alcohol problem in the United States today will be posed The detrimental health aspects of drinking will be explored as well as the widespread use of alcohol by all ages socially. The development of responsibility and maturity as well as parental example and peer pressure are key issues to be emphasized. Another goal of this series is to make individual drinkers aware of and recognize the signs of problem drinking and decide what role alcohol will play

In planning this special program, Phyllis Monderer, coordinator of the Enrichment Program, and Peter Richter, chair-

the previewing of the film to be shown and have incorporated faculty suggestions as to how to cope with this overwhelming pro-

Although this series is specifically designed for 9th and 10th graders, this program, as in all of the Enrichment Program offerings at Newton South High School, is open to all students when they are not in class. They will view a film and listen to speakers on aspects of the use of aalcohol and the effect it has on individuals. The students will also have the opportunity to ask questions, to discuss possible consequences of drinking and to learn gram, and Peter Richter, chair-man of the Science Department, coped with this serious behavior

The schedule for the Alcohol Education Program is as follows:

Monday, Dec. 14: There will be a showing of the film, "Alcohol, Drugs and Alternatives," from 8 to 8:50 a.m. and then again, from 8:55 to 9:45 a.m. in the Auditorium. This will be followed, each showing, by a question and discussion period to be conducted by Nancy DeMilla, a curriculum developer for the Management Sciences for Health Organization. DeMilla was formerly a coordinator for Alcohol Education in the Newton Public Schools.

Tuesday, Dec. 15: From 10:05 to 10:55 a.m., and again from 11 to 11:50 a.m. in the Auditorium, Officer Paul Golden, Community situation without their being information.

Services Officer in the Communi- adversely attected. ty Service Bureau of the Newton Police Department will address the audience. Golden has had extensive experience for the past 12 years in Newton with safety. vouth, crime prevention and public relations

Wednesday, Dec. 16: There will be a presentation by a member of the Alanon-Alateen support group from 11 to 11:50 a.m., and again at 11:55 to 12:45 pm. in the Auditorium. Alanon is a fellowship of relatives and friends who share experiences, strengths, and hopes in order to solve the common problems of living with an alcoholic. Alateen is for the children of alcoholics in order that they may learn to cope with the

Thursday, Dec. 17: This final event will feature a member of the Alcoholics Anonymous from 10:05 to 10:55 a.m. and again from 11 to 11:50 a.m. in the Auditorium. This well-known organization is a fellowship of men and women who share their experiences,

strengths, and hopes with each

other that they may solve their

common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism. The public is invited to attend any or all events in this series on Alcohol Education at Newton South High School. All programs will be held in the high school Auditorium. There is no charge for admission. Contact Phyllis

Monderer at 552-7520 for further

Wait and see

From page 1

Vincent Fillipone, a local resident, has organized a petition drive in an effort for a public hearing on the issue. In addition, Fillipone has threatened to bring a taxpayers suit if aldermen approve the funds

Ossinger, clearly heartened by the support of some local residents, said: "I think the people of the community should be given an opportunity to speak before any vote is taken. I hope they grant us a public hearing.'

Ossinger noted that the city has not attempted to settle the suit out of court. When asked if she was particularly distressed or pleased by the debate on paying Mann's legal fees, Ossinger replied: "I don't think rehashing any of the matters that have burt me in the past are pleasing at all."

The West Newton mother said she was not surprised that the city may be forced to pick up Mann's legal fees. "Nothing surprises me in this city," she said, "or any other city where there is very active politics."

As she headed for the exit, Ossinger added: "Other than that, we will wait and see.

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Santa comes to Newton Highlands celebration

Ho Ho Ho in Newton Highlands kicks off this Abruzzi. weekend with Santa Claus dropping in for a visit at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12.

The day's activities, co-sponsored by the Newton Highlands Business Association and the Newton Highlands Area Council, are meant to get the entire Newton community into the holiday spirit, with strolling minstrels, clowns, balloons, dance and music

The full calendar for the day will include: 11 a.m. - Santa's arrival for picture taking on the plaza at Lincoln and Walnut Streets.

11 a.m.-3 p.m. - Outdoor entertainment throughout the day by clown and mime Carl Bachteler and the "Perspeciacious Pied Pipers," a brass and woodwind ensemble.

11:30 - Ribbon cutting ceremony, tentatively slated, for the new deck over the MBTA tracks at Lincoln and Walnut Streets, with

"celebratory libation" to follow. 12-12:30 - Jitterbug demonstration by two prize-winning amateurs in Founder's Hall of the Congregational Church.

Noon-2 p.m. - Latke lunch special at Cantin

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1-1:30 p.m. - Aerobic dance demonstration with Lynn Chernoff and her group in

1:30-2 p.m. - The "Silver Fox" presents Victorian music in the Congregational Church parish hall. Performing will be June Howe, Gene Faxon, Karen Sauer and Michael Punzac. This group will then accompany the carollers at 2 p.m.

2-3 p.m. - Carolling in the Highlands. All gather at the kiosk in front of Willey Pharmacy. Also at this time holiday storytelling will be held for the kids at the Branch Library. Child care will be provided for those parents who wish to shop or carol.

3 p.m. - Hot chocolate and cookies will be served in Founder's Hall. Other events on Saturday include chimes recital from the Newton Highlands Congreagational Church belfry; a performance by the Newton Country Players; Christmas tree sale in the church parking lot by the Boy Scouts and many



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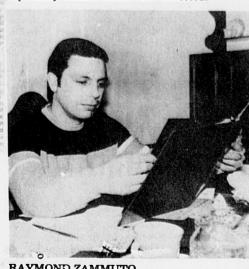
Ray Zammuto tracks the storm

AUBURNDALE - Bruce Schwoegler and Dick Albert move over. Make room for Raymond Zammuto.

The name may not be familiar to you. But Zammuto has for several years been forecasting the weather in the Newton-Wellesley area.

And fortunately for the hundreds of travelers who pass through the Marriot Hotel, especially those who don't want to miss airplane flights and business appiontments, Zammuto posts his forecast each morning in the hotel's lobby.

"People think it's great," says Zammuto, " especially businessmen and travelers.



RAYMOND ZAMMUTO

A Waltham resident and 1968 graduate of Waltham High School, the 33-year-old Zammuto once aspired to a career in meteorology. He studied for two years at Belknap College in New Hampshire, were Channel 5 weatherman Bill Hovey was one of his professors.

However, the Vietnam War, six years with the National Guard and the closing of the college disrupted his plans. So for the last 12 years, Zar muto has been the bell captain at the Marri t Hotel, where, he says, hotel guests, upon departure, always comment that Zammuto's weather service was one of the highlights of their stay.

Though Zammuto decided against a career in meteorology, he kept up with forecasting as a hobby, a hobby that he one day decided not to

"I said, 'I have these records. How can I share them?" says Zammuto of his decision several years ago to forecast the weather each morning for hotel guests and employees.

He isn't paid for the extra service, but is satisfied that hotel guests and other employees are grateful for the daily report.

"The other day, a guy was over there jotting down the statistics," Zammuto remembers. Zammuto, looking ahead to the distint future, predicts colder than normal

temperatures and more storms in the winters of the 1980's. "It's easier to predict a decade trend than a

week-long forecast," says Zammuto, noting that for 102 years, weather records for Greater Boston show that there a particular patterns for decades rather than individual years. It was a fascination with these recorded patterns that, at age 10, sparked his interest in the

Zammuto explains why we'll get more snow and colder weather in next decade. "In the last 10 years, we had 360 inches of snow in the Newton-Wellesley area," Zemmuto explains. But the snowfall for the last decade was far below normal, according to the records. "We should have recieved 580 inches of snow, if it was normal," he adds.

If you trust the 102-year-old records, then we'll get much more snow in the winters of the next decade, in order to make up for the last

Zammuto has faith in the pronounced records, however there's one drawback. Ac- dangerous storms. cording to history, there's sure-fire way to predict if the added snowfall will come in 1982, 1983, 1984, etcetera. But one way, or another, the added storms will hit us.

Zammuto makes his predictions by starting with information provided by the National Weather Service, reported each morning by local weathermen. "I'm not interested in their forecasts," says Zammuto, "I'm listening for the satellite picture, for the position of

Using this vital information, plus years of knowledge and his home equipment, including a barometer, hydrometor, thermometer and daily graphs of the last 10 years, Zammuto comes to a conclusion.

"Weather isn't an exact science, you must interpolate the information.'

His forecasts a fairly accurate, but it isn't always easy to predict the weather. According to the records, a number situations can result under a particular set of circumstances, such as a storm developing of the coast. A weatherman can't always be 100 percent sure what's going to happen.

So forecasts by various weathermen will often be different. "It's not as uncommon as you think," says Zammuto, noting that predictions still vary even though meteorologists have access to the same information, equipment and hold the same professional degree.

Of all of Boston's top meteorologists, Zammuto says Channel 7's Harvey Leneord is his favorite. Leneord, says Zammuto, is a straightforward reporter who doesn't use colorful words when reporting his forecast.

"Watch him," says Zammuto, "You'll see that he doesn't qet excited. He's not an alarmist." Zammuto adds that his favorite weatherman also accurately predicted the intensity and potentail danger of the Blizzard of '78. "Some people just have hindsight," says

Incidentally, the 1978 storm wasn't a blizzard, it was a "raging snow storm" according to Zammuto.

Zammuto says he doesn't envy the television weathermen. "It doesn't bother me that I'm not in the limelight. To me, it's just a hobby,' says Zammuto, who also does carpentry work for his home, where he lives with his wife Phyllis and their two young daughters.

Zammuto is simply happy dubbing hinself as Boston's number 4 weatherman, noting the other forecasters from the areas three top television stations. "I don't know of anyone else who does it," says Zammuto.

Always clipping newspaper and magazine articles concerning the weather, Zammuto is now very interested in something called the 'Jupiter Effect," which some scientists say will result in much cold er winters and

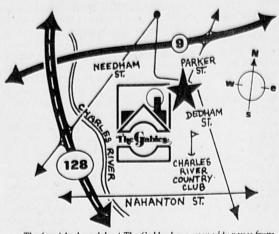
"It began a year ago and will peak in March," say Zammuto, referring to a rare alignment of all the planets. "Believe it."

Zammuto has been keep busy lately. "The winter months are the most exciting times for weathermen," says Zammuto, who adds that forecasting New Engaland weather is especially difficult. "New England is one of the hardest places to forecast the weather. It's so changing.

But Zammuto needs to stay on top of the "I have the fourth largest ausituation.

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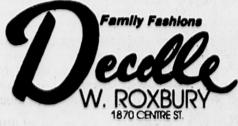
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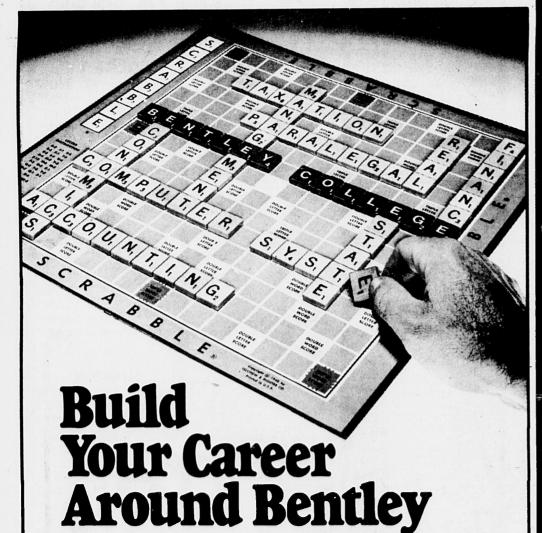
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FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE: All Decelle stores, except Cambridge, will be open from 9:00 AM to 10:00 PM every day starting November 27. Our Cambridge store hours will be 9:30 AM to 10:00 PM.
We are open for **Sunday Shopping** from 12 noon to 6:00 PM on Sundays until Christmas



The Evening Division

Are you ready to spell out a new career direction—begin the game of entering the job market or add just the right letters (BS or BA) to help advance your present career? If so, you're ready to choose a course or program from the many business offerings at the Bentley College Undergraduate Evening Division.

Most students in this parttime credit-bearing, undergraduate division are employed full-time and bring maturity and valuable experience to the learning process

The Division offers a broad business focus leading to eleven degrees as well as a Certificate in Accountancy. Classes meet in the late afternoon, evening, or on Saturday on our Waltham campus or through extension programs in Braintree, Marlboro, and Randolph To be sure that you come out ahead of the game, the Evening Division offers workshops on note taking, essay writing and exam preparation, plus free tutorial assistance in the Departments of Accountancy, English, Computer Information Systems, and Quantitative Analysis (math).

Classes for the January semester start the week of January 18th. Registration begins January 13th. For details on specific regis-tration dates which apply to you, please call 891-2901 for an Evening Division Spring Bulletin.

Evening Division counselors are available for appointments. If you wish to discuss your academic plans, call 891-2901.

Remember, summer is just around the corner. We have two undergraduate summer sessions beginning in May and July.

Continuing Education 891-2135 891-2244 Day Admissions Graduate School 891-2108 891-2901 Summer Sessions



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Recreationnotes

The Swim Program for senior adults at the North High School Pool begins sing are invited to join the New Tones on Friday, Dec. 11 and continues each Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. through May of next year. Participants should use the Hull St. entrance and bring their own towels. The instructors are Willy Zessoules and Tom Cotter. The lap lane will be set up and beginners and swimmers are welcome. Water exercises will also be taught and the whole activity is free of charge.

CPR A cardiopulmonary resuscitation course will be given at the end of December. Pat Savage will be the instructor. Those interested should call Senior Adult Director Judy Dore.

R.A.P. The Retirees' Athletic Program will be held at the Hamilton School on Grove St., Newton Lower Falls each Thursday morning from 9 to 11. After warmup exercises there will be volleyball games. In January the program will be expanded to include badminton. Participants should wear

loose fitting clothes and sneakers.

Senior Secrets

The long-awaited Senior Adult Cookbook, "Senior Secrets", is now available at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, or any of the Senior Drop-In Centers throughout the city. Cost is \$5. Senior discount \$3. The project was initiated last spring when Judith Slamin visited the housing developments and demonstrated her famous coconut pie. Seniors also wanted to share their favorite recipes and so the project was born.

"Senior Secrets" also features a chapter on "Cooking for One" and the Grandmothers from Nonantum have contributed their "lost and forgotten recipes."

Senior Bowling

The Senior Bowling League continues to meet at the Riverside Lanes in Watertown Tuesday mornings. Bowling is \$2.50 and shoes are provid-

Any interested Seniors who like to The admission is \$1.50. meeting at the Horace Mann Apart-

Suburban Women's Volleyball The Suburban Women's Volleyball League is now being organized. Any Recreation Department office. Newton resident interested in playing in this league should contact Judith Slamin at 552-7120.

Junior High Girls' Basketball Department's Junior High Girls' Basketball League, for girls in the 1981 campers and staff are invited. 7th, 8th and 9th grades, will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 5 at the Day Junior High School and will continue Adult Swim Program for Special to 9 p.m. Individuals and teams ar begin on Jan. 19.

Special Needs Programs The Newton Recreation Department has an extensive program of activities for special needs teens and adults. These activities include an ty. afternoon and evening travel program, a Drop-In Social Center, a Physical Education program, Hockey and Recreational Skating at the Department will begin in January. Fessenden School Rink and Twilight Swim program.

School Vacation Program to 11:30 a.m. there will be a Horseback Riding program. Participants should meet at the Recreahours are 5 to 6 p.m. Place: the tion Department office for transporta-Cleveland Circle MDC Rink. tion to the Riding School in Weston.

Tuesday, Dec. 29, there will be a p.m. and there will be qualified Water to 2. Safety Instructors and Physical Education Supervisors on duty.

Family Foundation will present a Wednesday evenings.

'The Mystic Paper Beasts."

January Activities Cross Country Skiing open to both ments Recreation Center on children and adults with Special Brookside Ave., Newtonville, each Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Needs will be offered on Jan. 9, 23, 30 and Feb. 6. These are Saturdays and the times are 4 to 7 p.m. Equipment is provided is as transportation from the

Camp Echo Bridge Reunion

The 1981 Camp Echo Bridge reunion will be held at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terr., from 2 to 4 p.m. on An organizational meeting and Jan. 17. The program will include a practice for the Newton Recreation slide-show of camp activities and refreshments will be served. All 1980

Adult Swim Program

Recreational and Instruction Needs adults only will be held at the welcome. League play is scheduled to Newton North High School Pool on Sundays, Dec. 13, 20; Jan. 10, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 28, March 7, 14, 21, 28 and April 4, from 4:15 to 5 p.m.

This program is co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Easter Seal Socie-

Second Session Skating Classes The second session of skating

classes offered by the Recreation The classes for children in grades 1

through 6 will be held at the Daly MDC Rink beginning on Tuesday, On Monday, December 28, from 10 Jan. 12. Hours are 2 to 3 or 3 to 4 p.m. Classes for Kindergarten through adult will begin Tuesday, Jan. 19,

Registration for the TOT Classes for children 4, 5 and 6 will be held at Gym/Swim program at the North the Cleveland Circle Rink on Jan. 22. High for Special Needs children and from 1 to 3 p.m. Classes will begin on teens. It will be held from 2 to 4:30 Jan. 29. The hours are 1 to 1:30 or 1:30

Women's Basketball

The Women's Basketball League Wednesday, Dec. 30, there is a fami-continues league play at the Day ly oriented show at the Cabot School Junior High School Wednesday evenin Newtonville from 2 - 3 p.m. Arts in ings from 7 to 9. Women who would the Parks and the New England like to play are invited to drop by Day



AN OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS begins at Windy Lo Nursery **ORNAMENTS CUT AND LIVE** TREES **GIFTS CANDLES STOCKING STUFFERS CARDS** ... something for everyone 309 ELIOT ST. RT. 16 Vindy-Lo Nursery SO. NATICK-SHERBORN LINE 237-3014 655-4986 MC AND VISA OPEN 7 DAYS 9-8 MON-FRI 9-5 SAT-SUN

Grand jury indicts three in fire case

CAMBRIDGE—A grand jury at Superior Court in Cambridge last week handed down indictments against the three people in connection with the Aug. 15 fire at the Walter E. Brown Junior High School (formerly Meadowbrook).

One of the three people was arraigned in Superior Court, following the indictments, and the others were expected to be arraigned sometime this week, according to a court official, but the heavy snowfall apparently disrupted the court schedule.

attorney, indictments have been brought against Eric Krasnigor, 19. of 90 Clearwater Road, Newton; Leslie Alberts, 19, of 96 Levbert Road, Newton and Michael Xasterson, of 209 Park Avenue, West Roxbury.

All three people are charged with arson and breaking and entering in the night in connection with the fire that reportedly caused \$2 million in damages.

Brennan said that Krasnigor was arraigned last week and bail was set at \$1000 with surety of \$100 cash' A According to Thomas Brennan, tentative conference date was Middlesex County assistant district scheduled for Dec. 14, said Brennan.

"I anticipate that they (defense attorneys) will try to have them tried separately, but it's unlikely," said Brennan.

Brenna8n said that Alberts and Masterson should be arraigned this week, and that conference dates would be set to decide whether the case would go to trial or a plea would be entered before a judge.

The case has been pending since Sept. 23, when Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas found probable cause after a lengthy hearing at

Marriage is lecture topic

NEWTO: - Courtship and marriage NWH Education committee of the is the topic for a lecture scheduled in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Allen Department of Psychiatry, the Department of Social Services and Riddle Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 16, the School of Nursing.

Lois Slovik, M.D., director of the Family Therapy Program, Child Psychiatry Service at Massachusetts General Hospital, will be the guest

Dr. Slovik is training supervisor in the Department of Psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital. She is also a staff psychiatrist at U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in lecturer. The lecture, which is fourth Brighton. In addition, Dr. Slovik has in a 10-part series, is sponsored by the done major research on the effects of

the chronically ill child on the family; the dying child and his family; and families an divorce.

Registered nurses and social workers may apply for CEU credits and physicians may receive CME Category I credits after attending the lecture.

All lectures are free of charge. For further information, call NWH at 964-2800, Ext. 2434.

where it all began.



Main Office/Newtonville: 305 Walnut St. West Newton: 1308 Washington St.

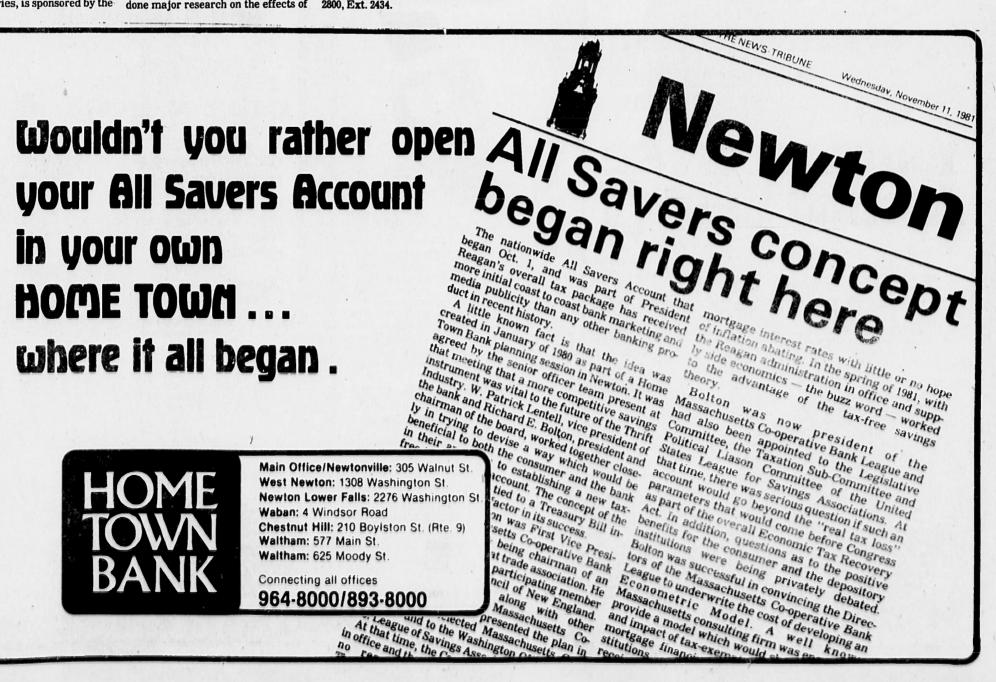
Newton Lower Falls: 2276 Washington St

Waban: 4 Windsor Road Chestnut Hill: 210 Boylston St. (Rte. 9) Waltham: 577 Main St

Connecting all offices

Waltham: 625 Moody St

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SATURDAY, DEC. 12th

Paperback Book Exchange

A huge selection, from A-Z, all at half price. Azimov, breslin, Castaneda, Deigh ton, Ell ison, Forsyth, Gallico, Hesse, Ionesco, Jakes, Konigsburg, Ludlum, Mc-Cullers, Nietzche, Orwell, Poe, Queen, Rendell, Sendak, Tolkein, Updike, Van-Slyke, Wambaugh, Xaviera, Yglesias, Zelazny.

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41 LINCOLN ST., NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Homespun amusements Holiday merriment

Hoopla in the Square Santa will visit and be available for picture taking on the Plaza at Lincoln & Walnut

Outdoor entertainment throughout the day by clown/mime Carl Bachteler, and by 11:00-3:00 the "Perspicacious Pied Pipers," a brass and woodwind ensemble.

Tentative - Ribbon Cutting ceremony for the new Deck over the tracks at Lincoln & Walnut Streets. A celebratory libation will follow.

Jitterbug demonstration by two prize-winning amateurs in Founder's Hall of the 12:00-12:30 Congregational Church

Latke Lunch special at Cantin Abruzzi. 12:00-2:00 Aerobic Dance demonstration with Lynn Chernoff and her group in Founder's Hall of

the Congregational Church. The "Silver Fox" will present Victorian music for the holidays for people of all ages in 1:30-2:00 the Parish Hall of the Congregational Church. Performing will be June Howe, Gene Faxon, Karen Sauer, accompanist, and Michael Punzac, violinist. This group will then

accompany the carollers at 2pm. Carolling in the Highlands. All gather at the kiosk in front of Willey Pharmacy. 2:00-3:00 Holiday storytelling for children in the Branch Library. Child care will be provided for those parents who wish to shop or carol.

Hot chocolate and cookies will be served in Founder's Hall of the Congregational Church.

1:00-1:30

2:00-3:00

3:00

- A chimes recital from the belfry of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

- A performance by the Newton Country Players.

Christmas trees are being sold in the Church parking lot by the Boy Scouts.

- In Lincoln Plaza: Poppy Confections invites you to drop in for a glass of (spirited) holiday punch. The Potter's Shop will hold continuous demonstrations during the afternoon. View an informal modeling of vintage clothing in the early afternoon at

- Around the Square: peripatetic elves will be vending special Holiday offerings by Newton Highlands merchants.

- In the stores: Good will, festive atmosphere, and Holiday specials.

This day is being underwritten by the

Newton Highlands Business Association and the Newton Highlands Area Council.

Christmas May your days be aglow MR. GEORGE'S HAIR STYLISTS 39 Lincoln Street

SATURDAY, DEC. 12th

Newton North

presents its all-

'Camelot" tonigl and 12 beginning

more information WEDNESD

Newton South WINTER CONCI

7:30 p.m. in th auditorium. All a

A special Chanuk

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THE TURTLE wi

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Washington Pk.,

information call 5

YOUTH PRO MU

Society, Route 16

beginning at 4

Humez conducts

event includes a

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Donation of \$2 is

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The Brookline, B Choral Society of

CHORAL MUSIC

p.m. at 50 Sutl

Brookline. For n

call Frederick B

The NEWTC

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information call director, at 527-83

WEDNESD.

Newton Chapter Party for Surviva

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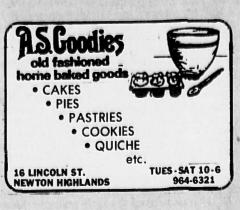
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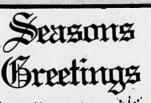
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Open every evening till 9 p.m. Sunday till 5.



As you're reuniting your families, greeting old friends and sharing the spirit of the season with neighbors, all of us at THE GRAPHIC are wishing you a beautiful holiday season and promising New Year. Our best to

Richard Lodge Sarah Clayton Donna Lombard Steve Burke **Beth Lennon** Ann Carter Joan Darack **Doris Newman**

onathan Greenspan **Mary Harper**





on all purchases of \$5.00 or more "The everything store for everyone"

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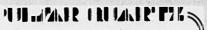
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SNOOPY CRE Charlie Brown' day throug.h St Dec. 26-30 are (Schroeder), D ty) and, up from 244-0169.

FRIDAY Country Day Sch Heart in Newton FOURTH ANNU TREE SALE fro today and from and Sunday, Dec includes a variet as wreaths, C goods and jellie scholarship fund

SATURD Newton Com sponsor a fa EDAVILLE RAI group meeting School parking



Around Newton

Music

THURSDAY, DEC. 10

Newton North High School presents its all-school musical 'Camelot" tonight, and Dec. 11 and 12 beginning at 7:30 p.m. For

more information call 552-7493.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16
Newton South High School WINTER CONCERT begins at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. All are invited to at-

SUNDAY, DEC. 20

A special Chanukah party featuring the musical group VOICE OF THE TURTLE will start at 8 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Pk., Newtonville. For information call 566-4042.

YOUTH PRO MUSICA appear in concert in the First Unitarian Society, Route 16, West Newton, beginning at 4 p.m. Roberta Humez conducts. Reschedeuled event includes a Messiah sing for chorus and group participation. Donation of \$2 is requested. For information call 237-0465.

ONGOING The Brookline, Brighton, Newton Choral Society offers program of CHORAL MUSIC with rehearsals every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at 50 Sutherland Rd., in Brookline. For more information call Frederick Burrell, program chairman, anh evening at 782-

The NEWTON CHORALE rehearses every Tuesday morning from 10 to noon with programs director, at 527-8350.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9 Newton Chapter of the Women's Party for Survival meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Society, Washington St., West Newton for those interested in working for nuclear disarmament. Call Ellen at 527-3322 for more information.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10

Newton Traffic Supervisors Association holds its annual CHRISTMAS DINNER DANCE at American Legion Post 440 in Nonantum beginning at 6:30 p.m. For ticket information for this public celebration call Judy Notartomaso at 969-3174 or Barbara Athy at 244-3107 before Fri-

returning at 8:45 p.m. For more information call 552-7118.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Business Association and Area Council host HO HO HO IN THE HIGHLANDS, with Santa Claus, a mime, music in the streets, carolling and story-telling. The day runs from 11 until after 3 p.m. in the square on Lincoln and Walnut Streets in Newton Highlands.

Mary Immaculate of Lourdes, 270 Elliot St. in Newton Upper Falls hosts a CHRISTMAS MINI-FAIR today and Dec. 13 after the 4 p.m. Mass Saturday and the 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Masses on Sunday. Show features arts and crafts, a white elephant table, bake sale and cook books. The public is invited.

SUNDAY, DEC. 13

Cong. MARGARET HECKLER will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Republican Women of Newton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fisher, 120 Bigelow Rd. in West Newton beginning at 4 p.m. This meeting was cancelled due to snow previously. Anyone wishing to attend should write to Vivien Graham, 11 Hyde Ave., Newton.

Jean's PANCAKE BREAKFAST, 251 Watertown St., Newton, runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adults, \$3 and kids under 12,

FAMILY CHANUKAH PARTY at Temple Shalom of Newton on Temple St. runs from 1-4 p.m. with no admission charge. including show tunes, Yiddish and Israeli folk songs and others. For information call Seligman, featured. Sponsored by JOTS, the junior youth group.

> THE OBERUFERER CHRISTMAS PLAY, a medieval mystery play, will be presented by the Christian Community Players at 3 p.m. at the Sacred Heart School Auditorium, 80 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre. No tickets necessary. Donations are

The Alumnae Assoc. of Aquinas Jr. College holds its annual CHRISTMAS PARTY at 3 p.m. with Mary Churchill's Cranberry Puppets featured. All Aquinas grads and their children are welcome and are asked to bring an inexpensive wrapped gift since Santa will be there to give them out. Refreshments will follow in the cafeteria.
THE UNCOMMON MARKET,

featuring antiques, gourmet



NEWTON VOICES - "Voice of the Turtle" which includes (front row) Lisle Kulbach and Judy Wachs, both of Newton, and Jay Rosenberg of Cambridge and Derek Burrows of Newton will per-

form at a special Chanukah party on Sunday, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Newton Arts Center at 61 Washington Park in Newtonville.

Senior Citizens

THURSDAY, DEC. 10
Newtonville Senior Drop-in
Center in the Newtonville Library on Walnut St. hosts Dr. Glesmann, who will discuss "How to stay healthy and living the good life" at 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16 Beethoven Senior Drop-in Center features BOB HUBBARD, at 1 p.m. to show his slides of New

FRIDAY, DEC. 18

Beethoven Senior Center holds its HOLIDAY PARTY at 1:15 p.m. with both Christmas and Hanukkah songs, refreshments and a holiday cafe raffle. All Newton senior citizens are welcome to join in the fun.

TUESDAY, DEC. 22

Newtonville Senior Drop-in Center hosts its annual HOLIDAY PARTY with refreshments. carolling and even a visit from Santa Claus is expected. The show starts at 1:15 p.m.

Art

MONDAY, DEC. 14

NEWTON CAMERA CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., with Jacob Mosser III speaking on cat and dog photography. The public is welcome to attend.

ONGOING

Newton Art Associaton holds its art exhibit in the main gallery of BOSTON CITY HALL through Dec. 31. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9-5.

FACULTY EXHIBIT of the Newton Public Schools runs through Dec. 18 in the galleries of the Education Center.

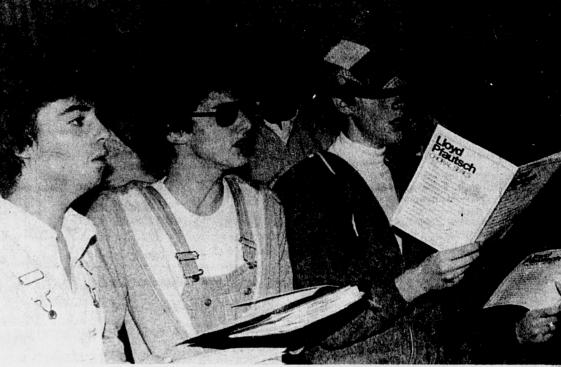
LANDSCAPES, paintings by Judith Bookbinder, continue on display at the West Newton branch library.

NEW ENGLAND LAND-SCAPES AND SEASCAPES, photographs by Martin Shuer of Newton, on display at the Newton Highlands branch of the Newton Free Library.

FIGURE AND LANDSCAPE, sculptures by Victor Guyestky and paintings by Domenic Cretara, shown at Gallery 1207 on Centre Street in Newton Centre through Dec. 12. Call 332-1120 for more information.

Newton artists are among craftsmen exhibiting at the INVITA-TIONAL CRAFT EXHIBITION AND SALE sponsored by the Concord Art Association, 12 Lexington Rd. (route 2A) in Concord through Dec. 13. Call 369-2578 for more information.

Henri Studio Gallery on Beacon Street in Newton is currently showing works by artist HENRY BAHM. Gallery hours are 9-5 dai-



High vocal ensemble practiced recently for up-coming concert appearances, <u>including</u> the school's performs under the direction of Helen T. Taylor. annual winter concert, on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 6:30

SOUTH SINGERS - Members of the Newton South p.m. in the high school auditorium, and a December

Theater

THURSDAY, DEC. 10
"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN
CHARLIE BROWN" opens at the Turtle Lane Playhouse in Auburndale and runs through Dec. 30. For ticket information call 244-

FRIDAY, DEC. 11 NEWTON CATHOLIC DRAMA SOCIETY presents Charles Dickens' A Christmas Caro at 8 p.m. tonight and Dec. 12.

Children

SUNDAY, DEC. 13

Nonantum Children's Christmas party Association presents its annual party and parade, starting from Hawthorn Park at high noon with floats, bands, pixies, clowns and even a visit from Santa who will swoop in aboard a helicpher at the American Legion Post 440 at 2 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 14

"HEIDI AND PETER", an 89minute color film, will be featured for kids at the Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library starting at 3:30 p.m. The film will be shown jDec. 15 at 2:30 p.m. in the Junior Library and on Dec. 16 at 3:30 p.m. the film will be shown in the Nonantum branch.

SATURDAY, DEC. 19 SPIRITS, a musical by the Freelance Players, Inc., a professional children's theatre company, will be presented at the Beaver Country Day School on Hammond St., Chestnut Hill at 2 formation call 524-6848. TUESDAY, DEC. 22

Tryouts for the Gymnastic Academy of Boston's Newton school boys' team start at 4 p.m. The team meets twice each week and is coached by Paul Gilbert. former captain of the Newton North gym team.



WINTER ACTIVITY - Bette Feinstein, a master craftswoman in needlework, will be one of those teaching classes offered in the first week of January in such wintertime activities as patchwork and quilting, needlepoint, knitting yoga and Ukrainian Easter egg dying. For details of the programs send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Arts in the Parks, Newton Rec. Dept., 70 Crescent St., Auburn-

FRIDAY, DEC. 11 Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Newton Centre hosts its FOURTH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE SALE from noon to 4 p.m. today and from 10-4 on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 12 and 13. Sale includes a variety of trees as well as wreaths, Christmas baked goods and jellies to benefit the

SATURDAY, DEC. 12

scholarship fund.

Newton Community Schools sponsor a family trip to EDAVILLE RAILROAD with the group meeting at the Franklin School parking lot at 3:45 and

foods, and crafts runs from 10-5 in the West Newton Armory on Washington Street.

SNOOPY CREW - Rehearsing a scene from "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" to be presented at the Turtle Lane Playhouse Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 10-20 and Saturday through Wednesday,

Dec. 26-30 are (from left) Bobsie Mitton (Lucy), Brad Walters (Schroeder), Dana Marshall, (Charlie Brown), Phyllis Levine (Pat-

ty) and, up front, Paul Rosta as Snoopy. For more information call

A new series of BREAKFASTS WITH THE RABBI begins at 9:15 a.m. at Congregation Beth-El Atereth Israel, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre. Rabbi Abraham Koolyk will speak. For more information call event chairman Bernard Grossman at 963-0242.

MONDAY, DEC. 14

Brandeis Women's Committee, Boston Chapter, presents a program on collectibles at 10 a.m. in the Sacher International Building on the Brandeis Campus.



respected and influential religious leaders in the 9400 or 469-2483.

RABBI'S VISIT — Members of the Temple Emeth country. Those at the meeting included (from left) Docial Action Committee in Chestnut Hill met Mollie Glanz, Shoshana Rosenthal, co-chairman recently to finalize plans for the Sunday, Dec. 20, Sylvia Zieff, Carl and Eva Schlesinger, Arlene supper meeting at 6 p.m. featuring Rabbi Marc Goldstein, Dr. Aubrey and Fay Palestrant, Chairman therefore the sunday, Dec. 20, Sylvia Zieff, and Dr. Michael Ronthal. For imman Arnold Zieff, and Dr. Michael Ronthal. For imman Arnold Zieff, and Dr. Michael Ronthal. For imman Arnold Zieff, and Dr. Michael Ronthal. American Jewish Committee and one of the most formation and reservations call the temple at 469-

Marilyn Ann Mannix wed in Waban

Marilyn Ann Mannix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mannix of West Newton, was married to Robert C. Hailer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hailer of Wellesley, on Saturday, Oct. 24.

The ceremony at St. Philip Neri Church in Waban was followed by a reception at the Woodland Golf

Maureen Mannix of Cambridge

was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Joanie and Michael's College and the groom Deidre Mannix, Elizabeth Hailer and Mrs. Scott Nathan.

The best man was Scott Cameron of Wellesley. Ushers were Gregg Harmer of Washington, D.C., Paul Arnot of Stowe, Vt., Todd Mannix of Brookline and Tom Mannix of

Auburndale club elects new officers

The bride is a graduate of St.

graduated from Fairfield, Conn.,

University. After a wedding trip

to the Virgin Islands, they will live

AUBURNDALE-Mrs. Jean Cushing was elected president of the Auburndale Women's Club, a non profit, civic group affiliated with the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Others named in the recent election were: Mrs. Mary Cogan, first vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis, second vice president; Mrs. Helen Jackson, recording secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Bartlett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Mulock, treasurer and Mrs. Rita McLatchy, assistant treasurer.

Various club committees provide scholarship aid; educate members on consumer and domestic affairs; service veterans' needs in V.A. hospitals; and prepare articles of clothing and donate personal articles for residents at Fernald School.
There are also special interest committees such as Art, Music, International Affairs, Dram and Literature. Women interested in attending club meetings may call Mrs. Jean Cushing at 244-8862.

DOG SCHOOL

Train your dog in general obedience Tuesday evenings Beginners course - 6 lessons \$30.

WESTON DOG RANCH



Association's show in Boston City Hall through the latter, who is a long time NAA member. month of December include Walter Marks (left)

Engagements



Clish-Puzzanghero

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Lewis Clish of Wellesley announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Todd Clish, to Paul Victor Puzzanghero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Joseph Puzzanghero of Newton.

Miss Clish is a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross, and is convention sales manager at the **Boston Newton Marriott Hotel.**

Mr. Puzzanghero was graduated from Northeastern University. He is restaurant manager at the Boston Newton

Wolfe-Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wolfe of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura M. Wolfe, to Dr. Glenn S. Sherman, son of Mrs. Pearl Sherman of Union, N.J. and the late Mr. Irving Sherman. a student at the Univer

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season.

Miss Wolfe has been sity of South Carolina. Her fiance was graduated from Drew University and New York College of Podiatric Medicine. He is now a resident podiatrist at Cambridge

An Aug. 29 wedding is planned.

Marriage Licenses

Suzanne Saskel, 33, of 324 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, consultant; and James Delay, 49, of 324 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, consultant.

Mintz, 33, of 42 Sevland Rd., Newton Centre, boiler maker.

Waterman chairs dinner

BROOKLINE-Natalie C. Waterman of Newton Centre will be chairman of the 37th annual Donor Dinner of the Greater Boston Council, B'nai B'rith Women.

The dinner will be held at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, on the evenings of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 23, 24 and 25, 1982. It climaxes the B'nai B'rith Women's year of fundraising for such agencies as the Anti-Defamation League, B'nai B'rith Youth, Hillel and the BBW Children's Home in Israel.

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Joan Brown, 52, of 108 Ward St., Chestnut Hill, student; and Romolo Raffa, 59, of Billerica, engineer.

Sandra Suvalsky, 30, of Allston, purchasing agent; and Chandler Boyd, Jr., of Allston, associate producer.

ville, consultant.

Cynthia Palmer, 29, of Toledo,
O., surgeon's assistant; and Alan

Cathy Goldman, 20, of 210
Nahanton St., Newton, student;
and Eric Pettersen, 22, of 210 Nahanton St., Newton, credit manager. Susan Bianchetti, 27, of 700

Beacon St., Newton Centre, geologist; and Eugene Fullam, 24, of Glen Cove, N. Y., bond analyst1 Michelle Pitman, 22, of 78 Erie Ave., Newton Highlands, medical assistant; and Lee Hediger, 30, of

Alexandria, Va., marketing consultant. Lucinda Bown, 26, of 56 Elm St., West Newton, manager; and Steven Wadle, 25, of 56 Elm St., West Newton, systems analyst.

34, of 57 Grove Hill Ave., Patricia Bailey, Newtonville, sprofessor; and Andrew Eisenhauer, 30, of 57 Grove Hill

Ave., Newtonville, physician. Jacqueline Rathjens, 26, of 39 Sewall St., West Newton technical writer; and Kenneth Wise, 32, of 37 Whittier Rd., Newtonville,

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

NOW AVAILABLE

FEATURING BAUSCH & LOMB SOFT LENSES

A May 15 wedding is planned. **ELIZABETH CLISH**

first of a series of Family Forum Breakfasts will be presented this weekend at Temple Beth Avodah,

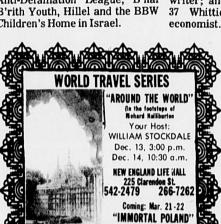
Dr. Cyrus Gordon, noted authority on civilizations of the Middle East, will discuss recent excavations at Ebla, Syria, on Friday evening. Enthusiasts claim that the 16,500 tablets and Ebla.

Forum breakfast set at Beth Avodah NEWTON- A lecture and the fragments unearthed from a civilization dating back to the third millenium B.C.E. revise theories on the origins of Judaism, Christianity and Islam. Others claim that their theological significance is nil.

> Everyone is invited to worship with the congregation on Dec. 11 at 8:15 and to learn more about

On Sunday, Dec. 13, the temple opens its '81'82 season of Fanily Forum Breakfasts at 9:45. Dr. Barrie S. Greiff, psychiatrist, lecturer and consultant, will discuss work-family interrelationships, offering techniques for successful career management without giving up a meaningful family life.

The public is invited. For further information, call the tenple office, 527-0045.





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MARKETING - Newton South High School students studying Marketing and Management recently attended a day-long meeting at the Sonesta Hotel in Cambridge to phases of the hotel's operations. Included were (from left) General Manager Charles Popper; Linda Martin, Heidi Kingsbury, Irma Mann, vice-president of Sonesta International Hotels Corp; Phyllis Monderer, marketing and management teacher at South; Penny Salter, Robert White and

Club notes

Dr. Paul Gron of the Forsyth Dental Center will speak on "Dental Care for Senior Citizens" at the Christmas Party of the Retired Men's Club of Newton, on Dec. 17 at 9:30 a.m. at the Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln and Hartford Sts.

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Mrs. Atlee L. Percy of Newtonville ex-regent, is chairman for the Dec. 16 meeting of the Boston Tea Party Chapter DAR. The group will gather at the home of Mrs. Erwin N. Griswold of Belmont for tea at 1 p.m. followed by a celebration of the 208th anniversary of the dumping of the tea in Boston Harbor.

Combined Temples

Bernard Pucker will speak on "David Aronson — the Search for Spiritual Meaning" at the final meeting of the Combined Temples' Education Program on Dec. 15 at 9 p.m. at Temple Emeth, Chestnut

Hanukkah Party

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold the annual Hanukkah party for the patients at the West Roxbury V.A. Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. Holiday refreshments, including traditional potato pancakes made by chapter members, will be served and gifts distributed. Entertainment will also be provided. Irene Gaffin of Newton Centre is chairman.

Singles Jazz Night

Singles 22-33 years of age are invited to a "More Jazz" Night sponsored by Club 385 of Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., in the temple vestry on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. The Jim Brough Trio will be featured. Cash bar plus one complimentary drink and free snacks. Admission \$5. For f urther information call Chester Rubin, Temple Emanuel, 527-7810.

Christmas Service group seeks help for Newton needy

NEWTON-Newton's Names of people needing help Christmas Service Committee announces that its 1981 project is underway, and invites everyone in Newton to donate funds to help neighbors in need in the holiday

Mrs. Charles Doherty, treasurer, of West Newton, points out that although Newton is generally considered an affluent community, 397 families, representing 1322 individuals, were helped in 1980. The gifts are small amounts of money, from \$10 to \$30, depending upon the size of

The Christmas Service Commitunder the auspices of the Newton Church Women United in Newton. as early as possible.

must be referred by an authorized agency, and are cleared for duplication by the Committee. Fundraising efforts are made at the same time. The cooperation and participation by the various community organizations and friends allows the charitable resources to be widely spread as and equitably as possible.

This community project for Newton people by Newton people, welcomes any contributions. Businesses or employee groups might like to consider making donations in lieu of or in conjunctee has functioned since the 1930's tion with their Christmas parties. Checks payable to Christmas Ser-Community Council, the Newton vice Committee should be sent to Federation of Women's Clubs and 26 Sterling St., West Newton 02165

Nuclear war topic of discussion on Dec. 12

Patrick J. Friel will speak to a dinner of Massachusetts Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) on Saturday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. at a home in Newton. The above speakers will address the question — "How Can We Reduce the Chance of Nuclear War?'

Halsten is presently the Director, Physicians for Social Responsibility. He has spent 20 years in the field of arms control and disarmament — part of that time as Public Affairs Advisor, U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and Executive Director, Arms Control Association.

Friel is presently the president of Friel and Co. During the

NEWTON — Thomas Halsted and Johnson administration he was deputy assistant secretary of the Army (R&D for ballistic missile defense). In 1967, he was the recipient of the Army's Distinguished Civil Serive Medal. He is the author of "Status of U.S. Ballistic Missile Defense Technology,' prepared for the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Reservations may be made and directions to the event obtained by calling the A.D.A. office during the day, Mondays through Fridays, 482-3648. Dinner tickets are \$18 per person; dessert only -\$10 per person; students will be admitted for dinner at \$10 per per-

Newton in the military



JOHN B. AVILA of Lexington St., Auburndale, has received his graduate cer-tificate from the US Army Military Police School in Ft. McClellan, Ala. Avila received the certificate from Major General John D. Granger and Capt. Stanley Newell. Avila plans to attend "jump school" for airborne training prior to attending officers' candidate

Army Pvt. Alex R. Ayochok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Do sey L. Ayochok of 1828 We ington St., Newton, participated in Bold Eagle '82, a joint service readiness exercise at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. He is a cannoneer with the 101st Airborne tions, call Temple Emeth, 469-9400 Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Seaman Recruit Roderick D. Peirce, son of Raymond B. and Catherine F. Peirce of Newton, has completed recruit training at the Na al Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Airman Gary E. Bailey, son of Jean V. Bailey of Lexington, has completed Air Force basic raining at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. 'Ie is a 1980 graduate of Lexington High

David P. Long, son of Pauliene McNish of Watertown, has been promoted to the rank of airman first class. Long is an av ofic communications specialist at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., with the 314th Aircraft Maintens Cauadron. His wife, Lisa, is the daughter Chorey of Watertown. He is daughter a 1979 gravate of Waltham Vocational High

Marine Lance Cpl. Steven M. Lennon, son of Daniel G. and Mary A. Lennon of 28 Middle St., Newton, recently participated in exercise "Kernal Usher 81-3" off the coast of Canp Pendleton, Cal., where he is a member of 3rd Battalion, 9th Marines. The exercise was designed to test the capabilities of the 17th Marine Amphibious Unit, of which Lennon's unit is a part.

Navy Seaman Recruit John A. Caira, son of Joanne and Anthony Caira of 66 Newell Rd., Newton, has finished recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Navy Seaman Recruit Rosderick D. Peirce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Catherine F. Peirce of 4 Durant St., Newton, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Supper meeting

CHESTNUT HILL - Members of the Social Action Committee of Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill, have been meeting to finalize plans for Sunday, December 20 supper meeting at 6.

abbi Marc Tanenbaum, Intereligious Affairs Director of the American Jewish Committee and one of the ten most respected and influential religious leaders in America, will speak on "The Jewish Agenda in the 1980's". Adults \$5 - Students \$2.50.

For information and reserva-

MAN OF VISION - Irving Usen, right, of Newton, was honored as a Man of Vision by the Massachusetts Affiliate of the National Society

to Prevent Blindness for his humanitarian contributions at the Society's annual People of Vision Awards Dinner Dance held in Boston. Founder and president, O'Donnell-Usen Fisheries, Usen was honored for his industrial advice to national agencies and foreign governments and for his numerous educational and medical benefactions. Richard Chapin, left, president, of the Massachusetts sight saving organization made the presentation.

Kids' theatre workshops

Diane Griliches. They have per- May. ductions in Newton.

NEWTON — Kids & Company ple Reyim, one block from the Music Theatre (KCMT), after Woodland T, include coaching in school workshops for students ag- acting, music theatre dance ed 11 to 15, is a new program in routines, singing, and rehearsals Newton, directed by two Newton for the final production, a Music residents, Esther Schreier and Theatre Review to be presented in

formed in and directed many productions in Newton.

Students interested should call KCMT at 969-7212 or 969-2036. Kids These workshops, which are & Company Music Theatre held on the KCMT Stage at Tem-workshops begin Jan. 11.

Group forms for bereaved

NEWTON — Jewish Family and Children's Service is forming discussion groups for bereaved adults. The groups include: Bereaved Parents: Dealing with the Loss of a Child; Widow/Widower: The Recent Loss of a Spouse; Death in the Family: Bereavement and Grief in Jewish Perspective.

The groups provide a supportive atmosphere for group members to discuss issues of mutual concern.

The groups are led by experienced social workers and meet weekly for six weeks. For more information, call Jewish Family and Children's Service,

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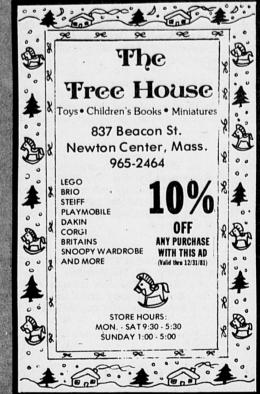
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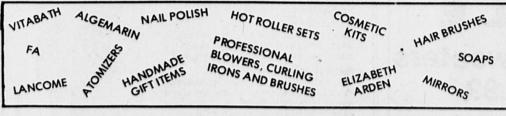
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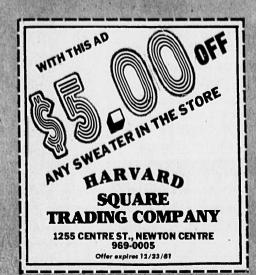
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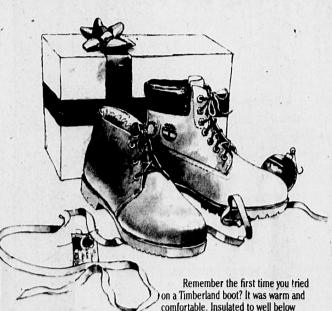
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PAIR OF DOCS - Ronee Skornik, M.D., a Newton -Wellesley Hospital resident physician, confers with her father, Dr. Nathan Skornik, a NWH general practioner.

Paging Dr. Skornik can be confusing

By Eileen Fitzgerald

NEWTON — If you should page Dr. Skornik at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, you may have a problem. You see, there are two Dr.

But these two physicians don't mind being confused. After all, they are father and daughter. Daughter Ronee is a first-year resident at NWH while her father, Nathan, practices general medicine in Newton.

Although Ronee always knew she wanted to follow in her father's footsteps, she delayed doing so for several years. After graduating from Smith College with a B.A. degree in English. Ronee went on to Boston College where she received a M.A. degree in psychiatric social work. She spent the next several years working in social work at Massachusetts General Hospital, Cambridge City Hospital and New

Even though she enjoyed her social work and her successful private practice, she still had a tremendous urge to realize her childhood dream to go on to medical school.

"As a child I remember thinking that Dad's taking care of people was really nice — and I always knew that I wanted to do what Dad did," Ronee says.

However, Ronee says she found it extremely risky to give up a secure position and sacrifice it all in hopes of getting into medical school. But she was determined and, after taking pre-med courses at Boston College for a year, she took her MCATS (Medical College Admission Testing Service). Her hard work paid off. She was acccepted at Tufts University Medical School, where she attended classes full time and continued her private practice on a part-

At present, Ronee is fulfilling her first-year residency at NWH. To date her impression of working here is extremely favorable. "This is a very pleasant place to work. The patients receive excellent care, thanks to the nursing staff and support service. Plus the teaching is good and solid."

Ronee elaborated further on the quality of teaching at NWH: "The attending physicians are genuinely interested in our learning and becoming good doctors. They are also very supportive and really try to help us out."

Although Ronee and the other eight female house officers are working in a traditionally maledominated profession, she says that sexual stereotyping has not been a problem at NWH. "If a woman physician comes across as business-like and professional, she'll have no problems relating to her patients or to the rest of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.)

medical staff." She notes many of her older male patients seem to be more relaxed with her than her male counterparts. Ronee explains, "Men know they don't have to be macho with me. They can cry with me and not have to feel embarrassed."

As far as her father is concerned, Dr. Nathan Skornik, says, "I am glad that she has chosen this profession and I hope she will be

as happy as I have been."

Ronee adds, "It's fun for Dad because we both enjoy discussing cases and talking about medicine." In fact, there is already a good deal of medical discussion in the Skornik family as Ronee's brother Bill is a medical researcher for Harvard School of Public Health.

(Eileen Fitzgerald writes for the Community Relations Dept. of

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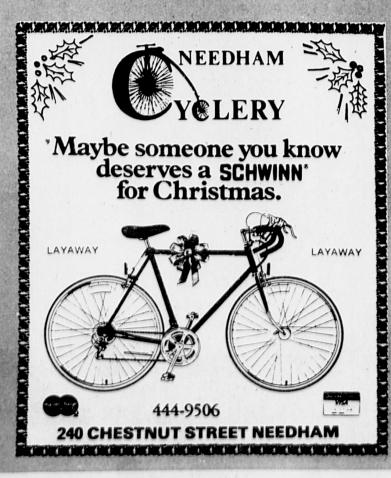
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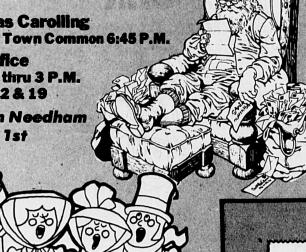
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Cellist looks forward to homecoming

By Donna Lombardi Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE-Lawrence Lesser, a prize-winning cellist who has performed in fascinating parts of the world, says he is equally enthusiastic about an upcoming performance in Boston.

"It will be something of a family affair," says Lesser, who has lived with his family in Auburndale since 1974. "It's a stage that I don't often play on though.

Lesser, 43, will give a solo performance during a Dec. 13 concert of the Civic Symphony Orchestra of Boston. The concert will take place at Jordon Hall, part of the New England Conservatory where Lesser teaches about 20 hours a week.

A winner in the 1966 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. Lesser has performed with numerous symphony groups across the country, and given per-

cluding Italy, Germany and

A graduate of Harvard College, Lesser, a Los Angeles, Ca. native, received his degree in mathematics before devoting himself to a full-time career in

"In college, I realized that I really wanted to be in music," says Lesser, who has played the cello since he was 7-years-old.

Lesser plays an interesting instrument, a rare, Amati cello dated 1622. It is somewhat unusual, says Lesser, that he plays the antique cello.

"Most string players use fine, old Italian instruments," explains Lesser, though he adds that their instruments are usually not that

Lesser says he was very lucky to find an old instrument that was in excellent condition. "It's in extraordinary condition. It's a beau-

ty," says Lesser, who explains that string musicians use old instruments because the quality of the modern ones hasn't equalled that of old. Italian workmanship.

As a student in hid 20's, Lesser performed a chamber concert in New York and Los Angeles, during the Jascha-Heifetz concerts. He considers it the highlight of his

'That was quite special, to have the privilege of making music with such great artists," remarks Lesser, who stressed the importance of one of his music teachers, Gregor Piatigorsky, who was involved with the Jascha-Heifetz concerts. newton-

Lesser has given solo performances with the Los Angeles Philharnmonic, and a number of concerts throughout Southern California.

He performed Menotti's Fan- Ushioda.

Ford Foundation grant, with the New Japan Philharmonic under Seiji Ozawa.

Lesser has also appeared at the Casals, Marlboro, Charlston and Spoleto Festivals, and this season will be performing in Japan, Holland, Canada, Italy and Denmark, as well as many U.S. con-

He says he 8 is looking forward to visiting all the countries on his international tour. "I don't have a favorite. Audiences are different everywhere, and that's sort of fun," says Lesser, noting that Italian audiences are en-thusiastic, German audiences are knowledgeable, and Japanese audiences are usually attentive and quite. But he is particularly happy about an upcoming visit to Japan, where he will not only perform, but also visit family and friends of his wife, violinist Masuko



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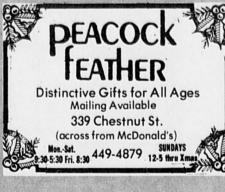
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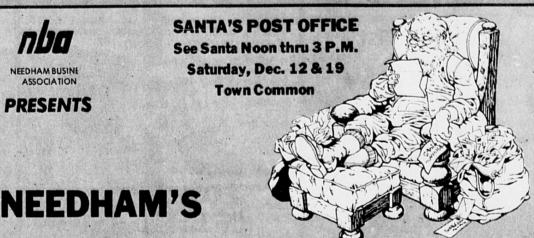
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Vhen a team fi 10-2 record, the plenty of spaces often than not, to fill them the follow That just isn't

1980-81 Newton team, according Crowley. The Tige top scorers from cording to the coa competition for to this season is very "This year, terestingdilemma

ing," Crowley e also a group of s have shown very tice."
"The problem had enough ice tir

make our decisi 'We lost an hour week because the the Brighton M.D lost an hour to because of all the 'We can't make we can't see the pl

that Newton Cat for a winning ba are slim. After a were decimated losing all five sta two best players But despite that, i Den Dabenigno is cond or third-place possible state to

pearance. Crazy? Unrealis A closer look tel Dabenigno's first coach of the varsit Frank Ferreer mean he's unfar players. As the coach for three ye has developed eve He knows what the of, and for that justifiably optimis "They've all be

three years," says know my system.

St. Sebastian's Henry Lane has b Arrow skaters for when he predicts v mis ciu difficult times.

"We are in the of the Independen which I feel is toughest division explained Lane. defense is very str wards should be a own. The comp tough though."

The Arrows hav their pre-season c ing just returned f at the Groton S Saturday. Coach pleased with the and thought the te

"Danny William excellent job defense," said defense looked g minute sessions Lane has six ska

use on defense a rotate them as h

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Tiger ice competition keen

plenty of spaces open and more often than not, too few players to fill them the following season.

1980-81 Newton North hockey scorers last season. Crowley team, according to Coach Don doesn't see any problem in getting Crowley. The Tigers lost their two others to fill their skates though. top scorers from last year but according to the coach, the level of this season is very high.

have shown very well in prac- he will have a big year.'

MANGED ALS MANGED AND SERVICE OF AN ARCHITECTURE OF

make our decisions," he said. 'We lost an hour of ice time last week because the ice was ready at forechecker9 the Brighton M.D.C. rink and we lost an hour tonight (Sunday) because of all the snow we had."

we can't see the players," he said. that."

When a team finishes with a 4- "We have a lot of kids that are 10-2 record, there are usually looking good in the amount of time wehave had but we still have to give tte others another look."

Gone are Rich Callanan and That just isn't the case for the Bob Kenney, the Tigers' top

Paul Howleywill be the Tiger competition for to make the team captain this season and one of Newton North's main offensive "This year, it is an in-threats. "Paul has been a regular terestingdilemma that I'm fac- for two years and we expect him ing," Crowley explained. "We to be asweader on and off the ice," have some returning people and eaid Crowley. "He was a regular also a group of sophomores who on the football team and we hope

tice."

Another Tiger up front the op"The problem is, we haven't position will tave to watch out for had enough ice time to be able to will be Larry Kelley. Kelley is a physical player who Crozleydescribedae a good

scoring for us thie season," Crowley said. "We feel he is ready "We can't make the decision if to come around and be able to do

"Our forwards will have to be aggressive when it comes to forechecking," said Crowley. "We'll have to keep the puck in the other end as much as possible. We don't have any pretty goal scorers o we will be crambling with hustle for our goals."

Senior John Stewart has a year of play under his belt and sa strong skater who Crowley is hoping will develop more confidence in his play. Crowley figures his confidence level to be a key in how much he will improve this season.

John Hickey issanother returner Crowley expects to help his club. "Hickey is a kid who works very hard," he said. "He is big and strong and really has a great deal of potential."

Other seniors fighting for forward positions include Ray Dunn, Kevin Cornell, Mark Negrotti, "We hope Larry will add come John Connerney and Mark An-

> Juniors Billy Chisholm, Glen LeGult and Mike Burns are also

fighting for forward positions. Crowley expects these players and sophomores John Butterworth, Tom Ryan, Dave Grady

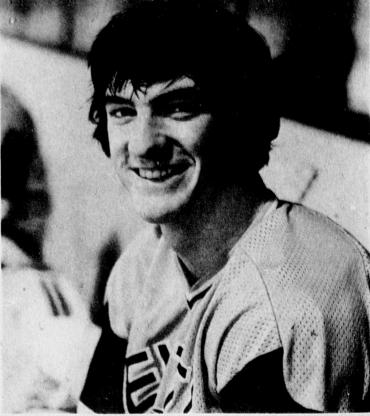
and Chris Pachus to help out.
Crowley has liked the looks of his sophomore crew in the drills and scrimmages the Tigers have held. He thinks they have the potential to be a strong unit that can do the job.

Defensively Crowley sees Kenny Healey and Tom Whitting as the Tiger mainstays on defense. "We're hoping these two will jell and form the backbone of our defense.

Dave Buckley has looked good in practice so far, according to Crowley and is another member of the promising batch of sophomores on the Newton squad along with junior Jeff Cutter and sophomore Paul Boudreau.

The two players battling it out for the goalie position are two returnees, Bob Incorvati and Bob

'Each of these guys have had



Scoring threat Paul Howley

varsity experience and can ex- before we can make the decipected to be strong performers," said Crowley.

we have is that we will open with Brookline on December 15th and for the squad that should make for

sions," said Crowley.

Making the the choices will be a 'One of the biggest problems tough job for Crowley, but at least

Lancer quintet green, but hopeful

On the surface, it would seem be much of a problem adjusting." that Newton Catholic's chances for a winning basketball season are slim. After all, the Lancers were decimated by graduation, losing all five starters and their two best players off the bench. But despite that, first-year coach Den Dabenigno is hoping for a second or third-place finish and a possible state tournament appearance.

Crazy? Unrealistic? Not really. A closer look tells why. This is Dabenigno's first year as head coach of the varsity — he replaces Frank Ferreer — but that doesn't mean he's unfamiliar with his players. As the junior varsity coach for three years, Dabenigno has developed every one of them. He knows what they are capable of, and for that reason, he is justifiably optimistic.

three years," says Don, "and they which was also hurt on the know my system, so there won't gridiron.

over were 14-5 as freshmen and then 17-3 and 14-4 in two Jayvee seasons. "The nucleaus is there," says Dabenigno.

What isn't there is the size. Newton Catholic's major weakness will be a lack of height. With fellow Catholic Suburban League rivals St. Mary's of Lynn and St. Clement's averaging 6-4 up front, the Lancers' tallest player is 6-3 center Phil Capello. After that they drop down to 6-2 forward Pat Cahill and 5-11 forward John Mingolleli.

Injuries are also a major worry at the moment. Cahill is out with torn muscles suffered during football season while Mingolleli, who is the captain, has just recently started practicing again after "They've all been winners for recovering from a foot injury

At one guard will be senior Tom The group that Dabenigno takes Finnelli with senior Joe Weber and junior Jim Ross currently battling it out for the second spot.

> Depth has never been a Lancer strength but Dabenigno can look to 6-3 sophomore Tom DeRose and 5-10 junior Scott McAdam for help this season. DeRose is still a bit rough around the edges, but he has the potential to be a good one. McAdam is out for basketball for the first time. "He's been impressive so far," says Dabenigno. 'He's a tough kid with good, raw

Dabenigno will switch the Lancers from the running game they have been so accustomed to in the past to a slow, set-em up type of offense. The key people in that structure will be Capello, Mingolleli and Cahill. "We'll be slowing down with the idea of working it inside," said Don. "We have to cause problems and force ning, we could do very well."

defenses to adjust in order to make up for our lack of height.'

Along those same lines, Dabenigno has been drilling his team in the fundamentals of boxing out and exercising patience. 'We have to play sound basketball to win," said the coach.

Defensively, the Lancers will go with a 1-3-1 zone, but Dabenigno says they will pressure their opponents all over the court in an attempt to, once again, slow down the tempo of the game.

We can go 8-deep on this team. That's pretty good for our league," said Dabenigno.

The season starts Dec.18 when the Lancers host St. Columbkille's. "We should be okay after the first of the year," says Don. "Then we get into the tough part of our schedule. But if we can win three or four in a row at the begin-

we still have a lot of work to do a competitive season. 172 California St., Newton 130 Belmont St. King's Shopping Mall Watertown 924-6040 244-2156 PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU Sat., Dec. 12 OLD **SCHLITZ** MILWAUKEE 24-12 OZ. CANS \$590 Mail in coupon NET \$490 MICHELOB SCHENLEY 24/12 oz N.R.'s **\$Q70** 1.75 LTR VODKA **RON RICO RUM** GORDON'S GIN \$ 10²⁹ Lite or Dark \$639 LTR **BISQUIT** HARVEY'S TANGUERAY VS COGNAC BRISTOL CREAM

Arrow skaters face stiff competition

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Tim Foley, a junior, has a good defenseman when needed.

shot and has good size. Jerry

Lane intends to use four front difficult times.

which I feel is probably the toughest division in the league," explained Lane. "I think our tough though."

The Arrows have already began their pre-season competition, having just returned from a jamboree at the Groton School this past Saturday. Coach Lane was very pleased with the defensive play and thought the team looked good

overall. "Danny Williams has done an excellent job coaching the defense," said Lane. "The said Lane. defense looked good in three 20minute sessions that we played

Lane has six skaters he plans to use on defense and he plans to rotate them as he sees fit. Ned

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St. Sebastian's hockey coach Fortin, a very strong corner defenseman who Lane described Henry Lane has been working the player who has a hard, low shot as very aggressive. John

"We are in the Keller Division Kiley is a junior who rushes the of the Independent School League, puck well and can be counted on to get the puck out of the zone quick-

Jeff Simpson from Watertown is defense is very strong and the for- another defenseman with good and down the ice quickly.

wards should be able to hold their size and Newtonite Mike Maury McCarthy is the captain own. The competition will be Mullowney will also be a and will be the left wing on the

Arrow skaters for 27 years now, so when he predicts a tough season, rows zone very well. as very aggressive. John McNamara will move back from his forward position to add a sixth

lines, which he said worked well in the jamboree. Lane feels the four lines add depth and balance to the Arrow attack. He is hoping they will fill the lanes and go up

first line. McCarthy is extremely quick and has a good shot according to Lane.

Joining him on the first line will from Milton and senior John McNamara of Newton. McNamara has been on the varsity for three seasons so far and it appears that he should be one of the Arrows top scorers.

Seniors Peter Hill and Chris Kennedy will bolster the second 1.75 LTR

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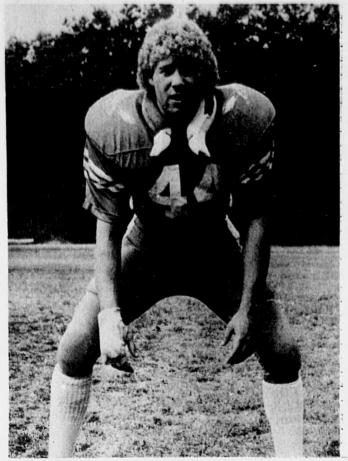
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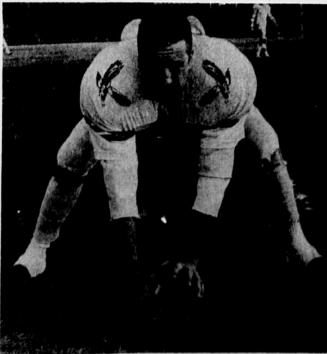
Hawks, Tigers place 9 on Suburban All-Stars







Dan McCarthy



Photos by Art Illman ! **Tim Pidgeon**

Five players from league co-champion Waltham High (four on defense) and four from Newton North have been named to the 1981 Suburban League All-Star football squad.

Waltham, which finished 6-1 in the league (8-1 overall) to share the title with Brockton, placed running back John El-Masry on offense and end Kevin Reynolds, interior lineman Dan McCarthy, linebacker Frank Frenna and defensive back Bob Fisher to the defense.

For Newton North, 7-2 overall and 5-2 in the league, split end Bill Drew and fullback Al Fortune were selected offensively with end Dave Rowland and interior lineman Ed McCarthy being cited for their defen-

Brockton, which completed a 9-2 season last Saturday by losing to Walpole in the Division I Super Bowl, dominated the offense with four of its five selections. State scoring champion Jay McGee led that contingent at halfback with his teammate, Bob O'Neil, being the quarterback. Named to the interior line were Boxers' Richard Collett and Chris Hughes.

Brockton's fabulous end George Millett made the defensive squad. Rounding out the first team offense were center Neal Fisher (North Quincy), interior linemen Pat Clark (Brookline) and Mike Panaro (North Quincy), end Mike Wyman (Weymouth North), and running back Joe Dudek (North

Quincy). The remainder of the defense includes interior lineman Mike Conners (Quincy), linebackers Alan Maldonado (Cambridge) and Chris Horblitt (Brookline), and defensive backs Mike Harshbarger (Cambridge), Tim McMahon (Brookline) and Mike Shaughnessy (Quincy).

John El-Masry, following in the footsteps of his older brother Steve, was a unanimous choice as a running back on the honor brigade and was the only Waltham player named to the offensive unit. Steve (now at Dartmouth) was in last year's First Team backfield.

John, one of the most sought after ball carriers in Division One, has all the equipment to play college ball in the top level. He is 6-2 and 205 and can run like the wind. His ferocious rushes and brute strength discouraged opposing linemen.

El-Masry compiled some impressive stats this fall. He raced for 17 touchdowns for 102 pointssecond only to Jay McGee in the Suburban League-and averaged 7.3 per carry. John belted out a total of 1,141 yards on 157 at-

Coach Bob Connors rated him "the best back he has coached at Waltham" and other coaches around the circuit were in agreement. John, the son of a doctor, had 1150 in his college boards and can name his college.

Frank Frenna, his running mate in the backfield an coconspirator at the linebacking positions, gained all-star rating on defense. The two complemented each very well backing up the line for the Hawks.

Frenna, a sturdy 5-10, 200-pound senior, played the position much more technically and could read his keys superbly.

Frank was a great tackler, had deceptive speed and always got to the football. He did very well defending against passes, too. He may need a year of prep school to

continue on to college.

Dan McCarthy was the mainspring of the Waltham line at tackle and was a two-way player like El-Masry and Frenna. He had great intensity and the scouts were very impressed with his

McCarthy has been looked over by the Yankee Conference. The only question at this point is his size. He stands 6-2 and weighs only 185, but has a big frame. The question is how much weight he can add on to that frame to play in Division 1-A. Other than that, he has all the tools they're looking

Kevin Reynolds blossomed as a defensive end this past fall, after having switched over from halfback in his junior year. The 6-0, 180-pound senior had great lateral pursuit and tremendous speed, only a half step behind El-Masry. Kevin runs spring track.

"Kevin's biggest contribution was that he gave us a pass rush we never had before since I coached at Waltham," Connors noted admiringly.

Bob Fisher, who shared the captaincy of the Hawks with El-Masry, was the emotional leader of the team. An outstanding open field tackler, he had his best game against Newton North. The muscular 5-11, 175-pound senior had great determination and loves to play football.

He was a member of the Waltham Connie Mack League baseball team which won the national championship last summer. Bob wants to attend the Air Force Military Academy.

Two Waltham players were accorded second team berths, center Tim Pidgeon and end Darren Marcou.

Newton North completed the season with two consecutive losses, but split end and defensive safety Billy Drew never had a bad day all year. His all-around ability was evident in the fact that he named a Suburban League

Suburban Football All-Stars

FIRST TEAM Offense

Name, School	п
Neal Fisher, No.QuincyC	ì
Pat Clark, BrooklineIL	
Rich Collett, BrocktonIL	
Chris Hughes, BrocktonIL	١
Mike Panaro, No. QuincyIL	l
Bill Drew, Newton No OE	i
Mike Wyman, Weymouth No OE	
Bob O'Neil, Brockton QB	
Jay McGee, BrocktonRB	
John El-Masry, Waltham RB	
Joe Dudek, No. Quincy	
Al Fortune, Newton NoRB	
Defense	
George Millett, BrocktonDE	
Kevin Reynolds, Waltham DE	
Revisi neysloids, traitings	
Dave Rowland, Newton No DE	
Dan McCarthy, Waltham IL	

Mike Conners, QuincyIL Ed McCarthy, Newton No. IL Alan Maldonado, Cambridge . . . LB

IIII HOIDIIL, DIOOKIIIIO	
like Harshbarger, Cambridge !	DB
ob Fisher, Waltham	
m McMahon, Brookline	
Illa Chauchbressy Oulney	

Frank Frenna, Waltham

SECOND TEAM
Offense
Tim Pidgeon, Waltham C
Darren Marcou, Waltham E
Tim Hutchinson, No. Quincy E
Mario Proia, Newton No E
Tom Lee, Brookline E
Kevin Troy, Newton NoIL
Pat Burke, No. Quincy QB
Rion Foley, Newton No QB
Bruce Prunty, Brookline QB
Bob Hoog, Cambridge RB
Defense

Pat burke, No. Quilley
Rion Foley, Newton No QB
Bruce Prunty, Brookline QB
Bob Hoog, Cambridge RB
Defense
Jim Noone, Brockton IL
Bob Curran, BrooklineIL
Steve Howley, No. Quincy LB
John Corsi, Newton NoLB
Dan Hancock, Brockton DB
Dan Needham, Weymouth No DB

All-Star end and a Boston' newspaper all-scholastic safety. "Bill's intensity and motivation are what made him great," said coach Norm Walker. "We always knew he had the speed, but his intelligence on the field and his ability to be there for the big play were his most important assets."

Drew was Newton North's longball threat. He averaged nearly 19 yards per catch (32 receptions, 599 yards) with seven of those going for touchdowns.

Al Fortune was the man Newton looked for in tough yardage situation. He didn't come close to the 1,000-yard seasons attained by El-Masry and McGee (413 yards, 95 carries, five TDs), but as Walker pointed out, that wasn't his func-tion. "We were a passing team, so Al didn't have that much op portunity to carry the ball," said Norm. "But he got his yards in the big games. And don't forget, he contributed quite a bit with his blocking."

Dave Rowland, named for his play at defensive end, was Newton's captain and inspirational leader. "He led in a manly way," said Walker. "In practice he constantly went all out. He led by example."

Rowland had an instinct for the ball. Whenever there was a turnover, it always seemed that either Rowland created it or he took advantage of it.

Middle guard Ed McCarthy was the unsung hero of the Tiger defense. A starter for two years, Walker called him "the heart of our defense all year long. He clogged up that middle by occupying a lot of people."

Selected to the second team for Newton were, on offense, end Mario Proia, tackle Kevin Troy and quarterback Rion Foley, and, on defense, linebacker John Corsi.

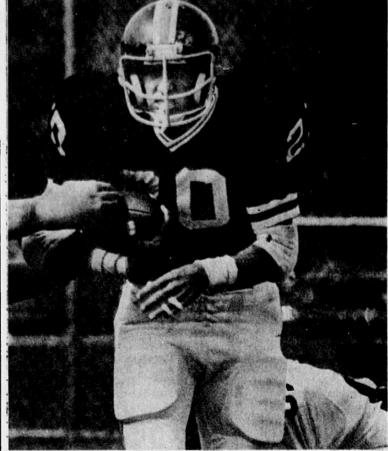
Brookline, which concluded a 5season by upsetting Newton North on Thanksgiving Day, placed one player on offense and two on defense.

Making the offense was 6-1, 220pound tackle Pat Clark. A threeyear starter on both offense and defense, Clark was a top performer all season despite missing the last two games with a broken thumb. "He had excellent speed, but his greatest asset is that he was so active. He never stopped moving until the whistle blew, said Brookline coach Ed Schluntz.

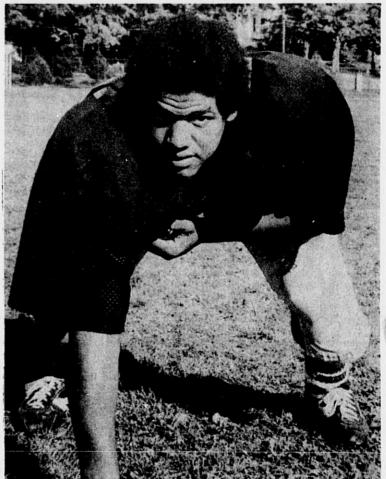
Horblitt, another three-year starter, was a terror at linebacker. "He was super at pursuing the play," said Schluntz.

McMahon was Brookline's big play man. As a safety, he made one key interception after another while on offense it was his running which made the Indians go. "I'd say he had at least one long run in every gamre we played," Schluntz commented.

It was McMahon who ignited the Indians against Newton North with a 57-yard kickoff return to start the second half.



Bill Drew



Al Fortune



Dave Rowland



Mario Proia



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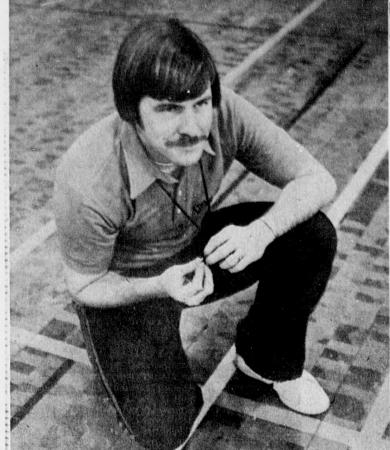
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Height no problem for Lion 5 If, as some people believe, height cures all ills in basketball, and this season is rated 22nd in the country by Street and Smith's

then the 1981-82 Newton South Lions should be sitting on top of the world. The Lions certainly have some problems as they prepare for the opening of the strong," says Killilea. "But they schedule in one week, but a short are the heavy favorites. No doubt tage of tall athletes definitely is about that." not one of them.

"We do have a good sized says second-year coach, Joe Killilea, who went 9-9 in his rookie year. "Rebounding and defense should be two of our strengths."

Led by 6-5 co-captain Mike Antonellis in the middle, Killilea can count on five players who are either 6-2 or over. In addition to Antonellis, there is 6-3 Junior Forward Scott Anglin, 6-3 Senior Forward-Center Greg Wands, 6-2 Senior Forward Andy Young and 6-2 Junior Forward Gene Lindsey. It all adds up to an awesome front wall which could be Newton South's version of the Boston Celtics in the Dual County

But there are some problems. First and foremost is the league the DCL. Also in that loop is them. Wayland High, a school which

Basketball magazine. "They lost two very top people to graduation, so conceivably they won't be as

The Lions should find out just how strong Wayland is immediately because that's who they open with on Dec.15 at Wayland. "All I can promise at this point is that we'll play hard and be competitive.", said the Newton coach.

Killilea's major worry at the moment is the availability of Antonellis, who re-injured a chronically bad shoulder Sunday shoveling snow. It's still not certain when or even if the 1980-81 second team All-Star will return.

If Antonellis is out for any length of time, it will be a severe blow to Newton South's season. He led the team in scoring last year (12.0 ppg) as well as being its top rebounder and force under the boards. Killilea says there are two or three guys he can't afford to lose, and Antonellis is one of

center should Antonellis not come

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Scott Anglin with either Young or 6-0 swingman Steve Abrams filling the second spot. Anglin, whose twin brother, Steve, is also a member of the squad, is one of Newton's finest shooters. Last year, as only a sophomore, he shot 64 percent from the floor over the last half of the season.

Wand, Young and Abrams are all strong rebounders with Abrams having the best scoring potential of the three.

Senior co-captain Dave Hill, second in scoring (8.5 ppg) and first in assists (57) a year ago, returns as one of the starting guards. At 6-0, Hill is quick and elusive.

The newest member of the Lions is sophomore Meatchie Russell, a 6-0 point guard. Despite his young age and inexperience, Russell has been so impressive in the first week and a half that Killilea is giving him the starting assignment. "In my five years here as an assistant coach and head coach, I can never remember another sophomore starting," said Joe.

A strong dribbler and an excellent passer, Russell averaged 31 points and 18 assists per game Wands would be switched to at the Junior High level last year.

Others who will help are Junior

Guards Steve Anglin and Tracy Hairston and Lindsey.

If the Lions are to improve over last year, they must shoot better and cut down on their turnovers. They were a dismal 53 percent from the foul line in '80-81 and handed the ball over to the opposition 56 times. "This year we will run the ball more," Killilea says, "but it will be a controlled running game. I don't think we'll make as many mistakes again.

Offense was obviously a problem. After all, their top scorer averaged only 12 per game. But defensively, the Lions were always consistent and solid. This season should be no different. With Antonellis (hopefully) clogging the middle and Scott Anglin, Wands, Abrams and Young providing support, they should be a team which controls the boards and therefore controls the game.

Finishing ahead of powerful Wayland may be something else again, but Killilea does believe the Lions can battle anyone for second spot in the DCL. "All I ask of my players is that they give 100 percent at all times and work together," Joe says. "If they do that, we should do well."

Newton North honors 188 athletes at banquet

The so-called major sports like football and soccer took a backseat to the boys and girls of the cross country teams Thursday night during Newton North's 1981 Fall Athletic Awards Banquet at the Newton Legion Post

Actually, it was just one girl who received most of the attention and captured the imaginations of the large gathering of parents, students, friends and relatives. The most enthusiastic ovation all evening went to Senior Runner Elizabeth Natale, who was recognized for becoming the State champion, capturing the TAC race in New York, and finishing fourth in a recent National meet in California.

"She is the best runner in the country," said her coach, Peter Martin, without hesitation.

The other highlight came in the form of the boys' cross country team, which ran to an unprecedented fourth consecutive Division I championship

Said retiring coach Joe Connolly, "In 44 years, no Massachusetts school has ever won more than two consecutive Division I titles. This year we won our fourth straight. It's unheard

The only reason the boys didn't take

there was no All-State race as a result of budget cuts incurred by Proposition 21/2. But there was an 'unofficial' meet of the three division champs, and as Connolly noted, "We (Newton North) swamped the competition."

Connolly gave special mention to co-captain Paul Partridge for his contributions to the season. "He went from just another runner last year to an All-Scholastic this year," said Con-

Honored for their achievements during the fall were 188 boy and girl athletes in football, soccer, cross country, field hockey, volleyball, golf, swimming, and cheerleading. Special plaques were also presented to those students who had lettered in one sport for three years or had lettered in three seperate sports.

Also presenting plaques to Principal Richard Mechem for winning Suburban League championships were the boys' soccer team and the girls' volleyball squad.

The soccer team, coached by Barry Howland, went 16-0 during the regular season and 19-1 overall to record its sixth straight league title. They advanced to the State semi-finals before being ousted by Wellesley, which

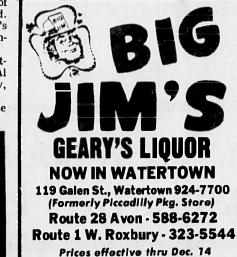
from that team were Debbie Quinn, Leri Goldenberg, Diane Casey, Joanne Rossetti, Stephanie Stoyanoff and Carole Summers.

The volleyball team took its first title ever with Jay Cradle handling the coaching chores. "This was a very special team," Cradle told the audience. "We didn't have the talent of a lot of people we faced, but we won because of character, determination and the knowledge of what being an integral member of a team is all about.'

Coach Norm Walker introduced eight Suburban League All-Stars from his 7-2 football team with the warning that, "As far as I'm concerned, this team won eight games this year and the biggest win was the Waltham game. Even though the score was 7-6, to me watching that game was like the closest thing to heaven because of the way both teams played. Sometimes we lose sight of what's really important because of the emphasis on winning.'

Named to the dream team for football were John Corsi, Bill Drew, Al Fortune, Rion Foley, Ed McCarthy, Mario Proia and Kevin Troy.

Following is a complete list of those receiving letters and plaques:



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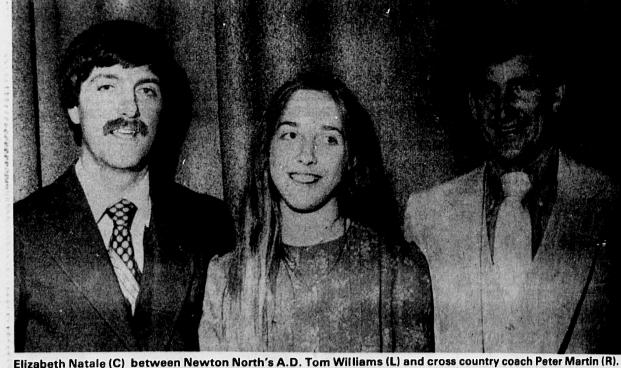
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Michael Abruzzese, Peter Aisenberg, Mark Antonellis, Timothy Brandon, Paul Bresnahan, Leo Butera, John Callahan, George Claffin, Tony Clarey, Jim Clemmer, Eddie Cohen, Kevin Connell, John Coppola, John Corsi, Fred Dalicandro, Matt Davis, Billy Drew, Rion Foley, Alvin Fortune, Neal Hadro, Paul Howley, Tommy Keefe, John MacDonnell, Rich Marchione, Ed McCarthy, Stephen McGrath, John McLaughlin, Deane Morreale, Tim Mulvey, Peter Munsat, Ed Natale, Billy Pearson, Mario Proia, David Quintiliani, Dan Reilly, David Rowland, Matt Ryan, Ralph Torres, Kevin Troy, William Zeiner. Debby Levine (manager). Diane Chiota (manager). GOLF

Stephen G. Baxter, Michael J. Burns, Capt. Kevin M. Campbell, Bruce D. Corwin, John C. Drew, James J. Jepsen, Timothy E. McCarthy, Raymond P. Russell, Paul Shainian. SOCCER

Isaac Berg, Tim Feeney, Robert Guilleman, Henry Huntington, Glenn Legault, Steven Locke, Ricardo Mora, David Notter, Joe Schleifer, Cam Sears,

Colin Selig, John Stewart, Paul Vaccaro, John Whoriskey, Stephen Yannoni.

CHEERLEADERS Theresa Bibbo, Carolyn Burns, Marianne

Demeo, Candi Dickinson, Cari Dickinson, Linda Dimondo, Allison Hay, Kathleen Parker, Margaret Reynolds, Molly Savitz, Donna Thompson, Lydia Triplett. TRAINERS

Gail E. Abelow, Jane H. Pope.

PLAQUES

Kevin Campbell, Diane Casey, Laura Collins, Kathryn Cunning, Amy Fitzgibbon, Alvin Fortune, George Fulk, Lori Goldenberg, Jennifer Greenberg, Cameron Laing, Amy Merritt, Elizabeth Natale, David Notter, Deborah Quinn, Paul Shainian, Carole Summers, Sandra Troy, Elissa

CROSS-COUNTRY

Elizabeth Derosier, Amy Fitzgibbon, Kathryn Fulk, Emily R. Gaudet, Lisa A. Lyons, Kay L. Mann, Elizabeth A. Natale, Elizabeth Premo, Ellen M. Quinlan, Jennifer C. Slack, Jennifer L. Teig. FIELD HOCKEY

Marianne Fay, Erica Foisy, Audrey Garfield, Jennifer Greenberg, Patricia Hunt, Anne Larson, Joan Lin, Wendy Litman, Carol Martin, Elizabeth Mullen, Sheila Official Conductions of the Carolina Conduction of the Carolina Conduction of the Carolina Conduction of the Carolina O'Brien, Cindy Smith, Patricia Thomas, Ines Vitug.

SOCCER Ramona Calderone, Tri-Capt. Diane

Casey, Karen Dalton, Mimi DeSouza, Jackie Dillon, Karen Erbafina, Andrea Farina, Tina Gentile, Tri-Capt. Lori Goldenberg,, Renee Jones, Beth Kelley, Darlene Link, Kathleen Maguire, Joan Mar-tin, Tina McCabe, Trisha Natale, Darlene O'Connor, Patricia Oliveto, Kristine Palmiter, Fredricka Pittman, Tri-Capt. Deborah J. Quinn, Denise Richards, Joane Rossetti, Kari Simonetti, Stephanie Stoyanoff, Carole Summers, Sandra Troy. Stephanie Tuck.

SWIMMING

Ann Bishop, Elizabeth Breslouf, Kathy Blouin, Laura Collins, Kathryn Cunnung, Sarah Cunning, Lisa Dunn, Eliza Edwards, Carolyn Ford, Nicole Fraktman, Mary Golden, Maura Harrington, Barbara Helneman, Catherine Herrin, Kathleen Joyce, Katelin King, Lynne Main, Eve Mazzola, Stephanie Meyer, Santina Mezzetti, Sonia Murrow, Anna Necheles, Janet Quigley, Theresa Quinn, Janet Regan, Mary Reynolds, Deborah Robinson, Daralyn Ross, Julie Totten, Mary Vendice, Danielle Waldman, Debra Wolfson, Stephanie Waxman. Ellen Bresnahan (manager). Veronica O'Toole (manager).

VOLLEYBALL

Marguerite Connolly, Megan Guiney, Capt. Amy Merritt, Rachelle Scott, Elissa Weltz, Sonya Yee, Ginger Zukowski, Marcia Zukowski. Kirsten Johnson (manager). Alison L. Samuels (manager). Karen L. Weinberg (manager).

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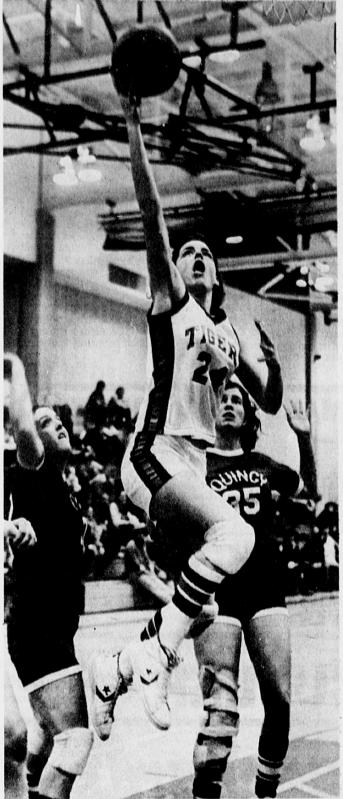
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Newton North's Debbie Quinn

Tiger girls will contend again

Staff Writer

Only now, when magazines like Sports Iliustrated run features on Medina Dixon and her coach at South Carolina calls her "the finest freshmen player I have ever seen" (that lady also coached Nancy "The Shot" Leiberman), does it all sink in. The Newton North girls' basketball team won the State championship last year; and they did it by beating Miss Dixon.

taste

RIT

"It is something I will never forget,' says coach Allyson Toney, who may find it difficult following her first year. "I look at Sports Illustrated and read where it says how Medina led her Cambridge team to the Division I State Final last year. They don't say who beat them, but we all know just the same.'

An encore? It may be difficult repeating as State champs with the losses of Suburban MVP Donna Yaffe, Sandy Smith and Barbara Davis underneath, but as Toney points out, "Remember. we didn't win the league last year. We'd like to do that.'

Back to provide rebounding, an outside shot and a million intangibles is All-Star Debbie Quinn, who just may be the finest player in the league. Quinn is Newton's Larry Bird. She does nothing spectacular, but everything well. And she is truly one of the inspirational forces on the team. The only other returning starter

from the championship team is guard Jenna Lammers. Lammers ran the offense last year and showed an ability to hit the outside shot, but Toney says she may move her to the off-guard position this season and give Lori Goldenberg (also a returnee but not a starter) the job of pointguard. "I'd like to give Jenna a chance to do more things with the ball and not have to worry about running the offense," said

Newton North's most obvious weakness will be height — which

is a pretty tough one to have in basketball. Quinn can score the points that Yaffe once did, but the Tigers have no one to provide the muscle under the boards that Smith, Davis and Patty Ackerly provided. "We'll be a faster, quicker team this year," says

Since she has no legitimite center, the Tiger coach will go with a three-forward offense. Quinn, of course, will fill one spot, but the others are still up for up from the Jayvees to get the inside track on one forward while returning veterans Tina McCabe and Diane Russell are battling it out for the other position.

Sophomore Cathy McGuire and veteran Stephanie Stoyanoff are two more girls who should add

With the graduations of Dixon and Yaffe, the Suburban League race is up for grabs for the first time in three or four years. Five Suburban teams qualified for the tournament last year and Toney expects every one of those, and a few more, to be in the running this time. "It's a very balanced league," says Allyson. "If we stay healthy and maintain the enthusiasm we've had in the first three days of workouts, there is no reason why we can't be right in the thick of it."

Assistant coach Michael Foye will again be working with Toney. 'Michael did a tremendous job for me last year," said Allyson. "He deserves a great deal of the credit for what we've accomplish-

The season opens on the road for Newton North Dec.15 at Quincy High. The Tigers then return home Dec.18 for a Friday night encounter with Weymouth South.

Another state title may be a difficult assignment, but a Suburban League crown is certainly not out of the question. And as Toney said, that is about the only thing Newton North didn't win last

Ali's toe would ease up

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — It could be worse for Muhammad Ali. The 3-time heavyweight champion could be getting in the ring with somebody like Gerry Cooney for his comeback fight Friday

But his opponent is Canadian Trevor Berbick, who says if it looked like Ali would get injured and the referee didn't stop it quick enough, he'd ease off.

"I'd let up if I see I hurt him and the referee didn't stop it," said Berbick. "I'll use my discretion and let up. I've done it with other fighters time and time again."

Cooney destroyed former World Boxing Council champion Ken Norton — who was also on the comeback trail — in 54 seconds of the first round last May. Norton was unconscious but was draped on the bottom strand of the ropes as Cooney pummeled him into retirement with both hands until referee Tony Perez stopped the slaughter. Perez said a few more blows could have been

Ali, who will be 40 next month, is reentering the ring under heavy criticism. Most boxing experts, fans and his close friends would rather watch Ali count his money. He's made about \$60 million in a career that has spanned more than 20 years.

Their criticism appears to be well founded.

Ali's last fight was 14 months ago against **WBC** champion Larry Holmes. Ali looked pathetic as Holmes battered him at will for 10 rounds before Ali's corner stopped it before the 11th round. Holmes later said he held back a little on Ali, who at one point winced and cowered away from a Holmes

But Ali, whose eyes were swollen and blackened, vowed the next morning to return to the ring and later blamed his poor performance on dramatic weight loss a thyroid medica tion he had been taking during training. weighed 217 for Holmes, but will come in at a flabby 225-230 for Berbick.

The fight comes only eight days after Joe Frazier's comeback bout against Floyd "Jumbo" Cummings. Frazier, who had three classic battles with Ali, barely earned a draw.

Ali, who won the title for the first time in 1964 with a 7th-round knockout of Sonny Liston, said his goal is fourth championship.

"I love this," said Ali, who has a 56-4 record and has been training in the Bahamas. "Tell 'em I'm too old. Tell 'em I'm washed up, that I'm a fat old man. There's so much to prove wrong, so many people to prove wrong. By telling me I can't do something makes me want to do it more. I want that title for a fourth time. It will be a miracle. I will truly be the greatest of all

Shula fined for conduct against Eagles MIAMI (UPI) - The National Football charges Shula walked to the 10-yard-line to

League has fined Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula \$1,000 for his conduct in the team's 13-10 victory over Philadelphia last week, it was reported today.

The Miami News, quoting unnamed sources, said in today's edition the NFL has mailed a letter to Shula explaining the fine.

The newspaper said Shula was fined for go ing beyond the 35-yard-line boundary for coahces and players during the Monday night game against the Eagles, Nov. 30. The league

complain about a third-quarter call. While that is the technical reason for the fine, the newspaper said the league is also disturbed that Shula was seen and heard over national television yelling an obscenity at an official, and also yelling, "You choked."

Shula said he had not received a letter or been notified he had been fined.

"I'll wait to make any comment when I get notification," he said. "I haven't been notified, so what's the sense of talking about something I'm not sure about?"



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Local artists open in Boston

NEWTONVILLE—The Newton Art Association invites the public to view its first Boston Exhibition of painting, sculpture, and photography on display through Dec. 31 in the Boston City Hall Main Gallery, fifth floor. This exhibition will be open from Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the month.

Although the Newton Art Association has been holding a winter exhibit since its inception in 1949, this is the first time association 8 members have brought their work to Boston. They will present over 220 works of art:

Painting in oils, water colors, pastels, and acrylics; sculpture in metals and woods; and, a large photographic exhibit. Still life, landscapes, marine painting, portraiture, history, politics, animal painting, and abstracts will be depicted. Geographic representations range from Cape Cod to China. All seasons of the year will be shown.

The occupational range of these local artists include housewife and mother, accountant, photographer, teacher, student, psychiatrist,

Parking stickers for seniors

are reminded that senior citizen parking sticker's, which are bright yellow in color are still available for distribution. The sticker costs \$1 and is valid until June 30, 1982. The sticker entitles seniors to park their personal cars free in municipal parking lots. Meter rates in municipal parking lots are currently set at per hour. Applicants must be at least 65 years old, reside in Newton and they will be asked to pre-

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DRESSES

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Newton residents, age 65 and older sent their current ers license and car registration with the same Newton address. Stickers are available at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center (Newtonville Library) 345 Walnut St.; the Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center (Zervas School) 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban; the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (Lincoln- Eliot School) 191 Pearl St; and the Dept. of Human Services at Newton City Hall.

designer, secretary, air conditioning consultant, commercial artist, salesman and mangagement consul-

The Newton Art Association is a non-profit organization founded almost 33 years ago by the late James King Bonnar and a small group of interested artists for the purpose of stimulating and encouraging the expression of the fine arts in the community. Two art scholarships are granted annually to deserving needy seniors (in Newton) who are planning to attend art school or a school with an art program. Applications are accepted early in April each year.

Over the years Newton Art Association members have enjo yed the opportunity to attend regular meetings which provide a wide rang.e of programs including demonstrations in all media by outstanding New England artists, as well as providing a forum for criti ques; the exchange of ideas; and lectures. Art work has been 8 displayed in banks, libraries, and hospitals throughout Newton, Waltham, and Watertown.

Newton Fire Log

No emergencies during storm

reported no major emergencies during the weekend storm, according to officials who said there were no fires reported throughout the

A number of fallen and arched wires were reported, and Engine companies went to the scene as a precautionary measure, checking for hazards and standing by until Edison officials arrived.

"Down wires" were reported at the following locations: 57 Washburn Street, Newton Corner; 131 Sumner Street, Newton Centre; 8 Fredina Road, Waban; 430 Ward Street, Newton Centre; 557 California Street. Nonantum; 170 Old Farm Road, Newton Cen-

Arched wires were also reported in several locations: 1807 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale; 20 Chandler Street, Nonantum and 11 Fairview Street, Newtom Corner.

Officials said yesterday that on Monday and Tuesday, all engine companies spent the en-

tire day removing snow that covered fire hydrants throughout the city.

In addition to four faulty alarms reported Sunday morning through Monday, two alarms tripped Sunday morning as the result of a power outage in the Lower Falls area.

Officials also reported that a water heater let go at 42 Clarenton Street in Newtonville. Engine 4 went at 10:31 a.m. Sunday to the scene, in order to shut off the water and cleanup the accident.

An over-heated elevator motor at the Baptist Home, 66 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill was also reported at 3:15 p.m. on Sunday. Engines 3 and 9 and Ladder 2, with Assistant Chief Edward Murphy went to the scene.

Engine 2 went at 4:10 p.n. on Sunday to 43 Gammons Road, Waban, for water in a light

On Monday, a rubbish fire occurred at 2:08 p.m. at 281 Prince Street, West Newton. Engines 2, 3, 5 and 6 and Ladder went to the scene of the fire, which happened inside the



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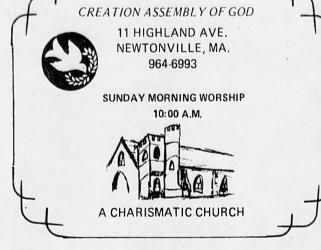
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After Santa Cla the American Leg party begins. Pare building. Youngste nine will be invite games, and prizes will be given to d and girls. We have as 3,000 youngsters At Colleti-Magn

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on exhib UPPER FALLS on China: People Depot in Pettee S The exhibit is the

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the principal's Christopher Murr the second honors Erol Morey, so Morey of 65 Both president of the (University.

Slide shov WABAN - All I attend a special s

Dec. 16 at 1 p.m. a In Center. The show will I Newton resident tensive bicycle to New Zealand am to New Zealand by

The Beethover located at the Z Ave., Waban, tele The Beethover sponsored by the cooperation with

Law club h NEWTON - F

Mrs. John Murp

been elected Michael's College phy is a junior bu The law club terested in career club brings spea various aspects John Mitchell o practitioner and first speaker this

The law club club as well as prepare for the la tion, the LSAT.

Sheehan says colleague aims to unseat her as chairman

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By Steven Burke
Staff Writer
NEWTON — Alderman Ethel
Sheehan charged Thursday that Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond is attempting to have her unseated as chairman of the Legislation and Rules Com-

Richmond has proposed a new rule for the 24-member legislative body that requires "where feasible" the chairman of the Legislation and Rules Committee should be an attorney. Sheehan, chairman of the committee since 1979, is not an attorney.

"It's a personal attack from a person who has often attacked me

in the past," claimed Sheehaen who has had frequent disputes with Richmond. "I'm shocked. It certainly appears to me as an attempt to remove me as chair-

man. Richmond, a local attorney, however, denied that the proposed rule change was intended to unseat his colleague. "This is in no way directed at unseating asserted Richmond. "It has nothing to do with Ethel."

"I think that all things being equal," said Richmond, "if an attorney and a non-attorney want form," she said. the position, the attorney would do a beter job. The committee drafts a lot of legislation which is technical and requires knowledge

of statutes and law." "I think some of the stuff might go over the head of a non-lawyer," said Richmond.

inning her fourth term, maintained that being an attorney was not a disadvantage in her position. "We (the committee) draft the words to ordinances and the Law Department approves the legal

"To me this can not be interpreted in any other way but an attempt to unseat me because of his (Richmond's) personal attitude toward me," she added.

A special aldermanic rules committee will meet to discuss proposed rule changes for the new term on Dec. 9. The full board must approve any rule change.

Sheehan vowed to fight the proposed rule change, labeling it a personal "vendetta."

Richmond and Sheehan had

sharp disagreements during the drafting of the recent ordinance regulating condominium conversion. When asked if that provided the impetus for the proposed rule change, Richmond replied: "I think that a non-lawyer might have had a better understanding of the complexities of the pro-

blem. Richmond said that he felt Sheehan did a "creditable job" in working on the condominium ordinance which is being challenged in Middlesex Superior Court.

State Rep. Susan Schur, chairman of the Legislation and Rules Committee before Sheehan, said Richmond's proposed rule change

was "completely unnecessary. Shur noted that the board does not place qualifications for other chairman, adding that the Finance Committee chairman is not required to be a certified public accountant.

"I don't think we need to set up more confrontations between lawyers," Shur said. "We have enough of that.

82nd annual Christmas fete in Nonantum

NORTH POLE — This year will be the 82nd annual Christmas Party founded by the Honorable Edwin O. Childs in 1879. The party on Sunday, Dec. 13 will be preceeded by a parade from Hawthorn Park starting at noon with floats, bands, pixies, clowns, including Santa Claus and his helpers.

After Santa Claus arrives by helicopter at the American Legion Post 440, at 2 p.m. the party begins. Parents should wait outside the building. Youngsters and toddlers through age nine will be invited in to be entertained with games, and prizes. After the party, toy bags will be given to different age groups of boys and girls. We have distributed gifts to as many as 3,000 youngsters.

At Colleti-Magni Park a hugh 18-foot Santa Claus overlooks the large mail box and letters placed there by your youngsters will be answered from the North Pole by Santa and his staff. To do this he will need a return ad-

The Nonantum Childrens Christmas Party Associaton, a non-profit organization, is the sponsor. Donations by friends, merchants and local organizations all help. If you want to help, donations, checks, can be submitted or mailed to Box 12, Nonantum, 02195. All donations will be acknowledged.

China photos on exhibit

UPPER FALLS — A photographic exhibit on China: People and Places will open at the Depot in Pettee Square on Saturday, Dec. 12. The exhibit is the result of extensive travel and production work by Rosemary Fortin, a resident of Newton Upper Falls.

Fortin, a professional photographer, has traveled extensively throughout China and has produced this exhibit with the cooperation of the Depot Artisans and the Upper Falls Community Development Corporation.

The Depot is open on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m., and during the week following regular business hours.

Th ere is no admission charge at the Depot and you may call the C.D.C. at 332-9075 for further information and other activity news.

Campus Notes

Kara Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes of 115 Franklin St., Newton, has achieved honors for the first term at Montrose, independent day school for girls in Brookline, where she is in the eighth grade.

Jean Celluci of 6 Angier Cir., Newton, is a member of the Concert Choir and Chamber Chorus at Clark University.

At Xaverian Brothers High School, Westwood, Brian Charbonnier of Newton is on the principal's first honors list and Christopher Murphy of Auburndale has made the second honors list.

Erol Morey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morey of 65 Bothfeld Rd., Newton Centre, is president of the Geology Club at Washington University.

Slide show is planned

WABAN - All Newton seniors are invited to attend a special slide show of New Zealand on Dec. 16 at 1 p.m. at the Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center.

The show will be given by Bob Hubbard, a Newton resident of 30 years, who has done extensive bicycle touring in various countries -New Zealand among them. So come in and go to New Zealand by bicycle with us.

The Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center is located at the Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban, telephone 527-6749.

The Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Dept. of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging.

Law club honors

NEWTON - Paul Murphy, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Newton, has recently been elected vice-president of the St. Michael's College law club in Vermont. Murphy is a junior business major at St. Michael's.

The law club brings togeth er students interested in careers in the legal profession. The club brings speakers to campus to talk on various aspects of the profession. Attorney John Mitchell of Clinton, Mass., a general practitioner and past public defender, was the first speaker this year.

The law club is also organizing a debating club as well as study groups to help students prepare for the law school entranc e examination, the LSAT.

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She's 35. Her Shawmut IRA could pay as much as \$1,000,000 at retirement.

Either way you look at it, that's a lot of money. All because Shawmut's new IRA is a lot of retirement plan. And starting January 1, any worker, even one covered by a company pension or Keogh plan is eligible.

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One of the new ways to invest in Shawmut's IRA is a variablerate 18-month certificate yielding today's impressive money market interest rates. It's the tax-sheltered interest accumulation that makes the big difference. (See Shawmut IRA Table.)

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Any contribution can be deducted from your income before calculating Federal income taxes.

Starting January 1, 1982, the maximum annual taxdeductible contribution will be \$2000.

For a worker in a 30% tax bracket, that means a \$600 tax savings on next year's Federal income tax return. \$1200 for a two-worker household. Federal taxes on both your contribution and your earned interest are deferred until they are withdrawn.

\$2000 deposit not required.

You can make deposits at any time you want in any amount you wish, earning our regular savings rate on balances less than \$500. Our money market interest rates are available thereafter.

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You will have no worries about the possible shortcomings of Social Security or how much you have vested in your company pension plan with our IRA. You can count on us. We've been doing business for almost 150 years.

Put Shawmut's new IRA to work for you soon. Everyone can open Shawmut's new IRA any time after January 1, 1982.

So for more information on Shawmut's variable and fixed-rate IRA investments call our toll-free number, 1-800-882-1008, or visit your nearby Shawmut office today. Members FDIC.

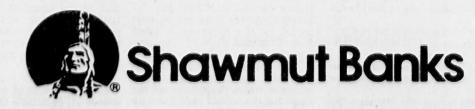


He's 45. His Shawmut IRA could pay almost a quarter million.

How Shawmut's new IRA, with money market interest rates, can help you retire with a substantial nest egg.

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20	45	\$926,029	\$2,691,380	\$8,321,564							
25	40	612,160	1,544,669	4,124,660							
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35	30	260,736	501,367	1,005,595							
40	25	166,201	281,141	491,657							
45	20	102,832	154,081	236,443							
50	15	60,354	80,775	109,707							
55	10	31,880	38,480	46,772							
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Assumes \$2000 contributed each year until retirement at age 65. Based on assumed constant interest rates with continuous compounding; actual rates will vary over the life of the IRA. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal



POOPED PUP - John Downey, a Boston College student from Newton Corner, had to give his tired dog Liggette a ride through the



HARD WORKER - Lucas Haule, 4, of Peabody St., Newton Corner, got right to work Sunday to shovel out after the storm.



DOUBLE TEAM - Elizabeth Large, visiting from France, and Susan Cahaly were rolling snowballs Saturday afternoon, enjoying the

Gators or garters

For the politician who has everything

By Donna Lombardi Staff Writer

NEWTON-What do you give a politician who has everything? How about a game called, "Lie, Cheat and Steal!"

That's what Alderman Joseph DePasquale (D-Ward 10) received two years ago as a Christmas gift from one of his cousins. "That was the most unusual Christmas gift I ever received," said DePasquale.

Newton residents, including some of the city's public officials and civic leaders, were recently asked, "What was the most unusual Christmas or Hanukkah gift that was ever given to them?"

Many of the people who responded said they were usually amused by their unusual gifts and that they particularly enjoyed getting gifts that were out of the

ordinary.
DePasquale, for instance, thought the politician's game was very funny, and said he especially likes to give funny gifts. One year, he gave each of his brothers frogs bottled in formaldahyde.

Judy Jaffe, president of the Newton said that an unusual experience resulted from a not-sounusual holiday gift.

Jaffe received an invitation to dinner at the Top of the Hub-Restaurant to enjoy a view from the skywalk at the top of the Prudential Center, Unfortunately, Jaffe and her companion got locked in the etairwell, and had to walk down 52 flights of stairs.

"My legs felt like jelly," says Jaffe, remembering how she felt after the long walk down through Boston's second tallest building. Florist Judi Caliva said an

unusual family heirloom was passed on to her one Christmas. Caliva, owner of the Carefree Greenery in West Newton, received from her grandmother a 101year-old, 75 pound Christmas cactus plant.

"I wasn't completely surprised," said Caliva, who expected that someday the heirloom would



SANDRA MERRITT - leg

be given to her. The only problem is that it's a little difficult to move. "I can easily lift 50 pounds, so it must be at least 75 pounds,' says the petite, 25-year-old.

Waban resident Kae Bowes once received a record album that wasn't exactly a chartbuster. But the circumstances surrounding the making of the album were in-

Bowes, who writes children's books and runs the Traveling Meals program in Newton, told the story of a psychiatrist who fantasized about conducting a symphony orchestra. The psychiatrist's wife contacted the London Philharmonic Society, which agreed to let the psychiatrist fulfill his dream and conduct the orchestra. The recording was given to Bowes as a Christmas gift from her son. Incidentally, the name of the psychiatrist's wife is also Kae Bowes and the name is printed all over the album as a dedication.

How would you like to fool houseguests with a television switch featuring a mechanical hand that jumps out of a box and turns off the switch?

CVS pharmacist Norman Zinman received this joke item as a Hanukkah gift from his brother.

And speaking of pharmacists, a postal clerk received a pharmacist's tools as a gag gift from one of his brother. James Carey, a clerk at the West Newton Post Office, said the utensils, a mortar and pestle, were deceivingly wrapped in fancy paper.

ther odd gifts given to Newto residents include a three foot bottle of ale, given to Newton Centre resident John Neal, and bright purple leg warmers, given to Sandra Merritt of Upper Falls.

were touching and sentimental

Auburndale resident George Dwyer said he was very surprised Matthew Jefferson was unoppos- Human Services Committee. when his mother gave him her ed in his vie for a third successive engagement ring, which she re- term as head of the 24-member



JUDI CALIVA - big cactus

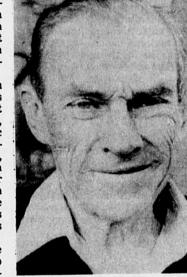
Basbas' secretary, said she was quite impressed by a handa 76-year-old Newton Centre friend in Florida- indigenous to

For Rabbi Samuel Chiel of Temple Emmanuel in Newton, a Hanukkah gift given to him by a former religious teacher was not only the most unusual gift, but a memorable and moving experience.

At age 11, during the Hanukkah season, Chiel was asked by his teacher to read an important religious passage. The teacher, who wasn't known for public displays of emotion, was so touched by the youngster's reading, that he handed Chiel a coin, a typical Hanukkah present for children, though it was quite an uncharacteristic gesture on the part of the teacher. "That was very important to me," says Chiel, who still treasures the coin.

Giftgiving is the highlight of the holiday season. It's our chance to surprise and delight special peo-

I've also had my share of surprises. But there's one that's particularly memorable. It came painted candle created for her by through the mail, from a family



JOE CAREY - druggist's kit

that state, but no, it wasn't a carton of oranges.

Inside the package - a pair of live baby alligators.

Carol Ann Shea elected vice president

Jonathan Greenspan Staff Writer

NEWTON - When the wrangling State Rep. Susan Schur. and the backroom political hardpresident of the Board of; Aldermen.

Incumbent Board President

take office on Jan. 1 replacing

The consensus among aldermen Some residents said their most ball was finally over Wednesday was that Shea's chairmanship, six unusual qift wasn't a joke shop night, Alderman Carol Ann Shea years experience and mild deitem or a zany experience. They emerged as the new vice- meanor put her above her competition. By virtue of her victory last night, Shea will relinquish her hold on the chairmanship of the

The Ward 4 Alderman defeated Alderman Cynthia Creem 13 to 9 mounted on a man's ring.

Angela Siciliano, Judge Monte

legislative body.

Shea, a three-term alderman in a final run-off vote at the end of an hour-long caucus. The two relations vehicle.

and four-year chairman of the finalists were selected from a Human Services Committee, will field of five candidates after a ries of secret ballots. Aldermen

Lisle Baker, Bruce Carmichael and Paul Coletti also sought the

vice-presidency.

Jefferson, who began his political career in 1968 as Ward 3 Alderman, said he would try to create a committee of board chairmen to act as a cabinet to the President. He said the committee would act as a review board to see how aldermanic activities could be run smoother and as a public

School paper raises a public records issue

NEWTON — The public's right to know the names of applicants for the North High principalship has become the project of The Newtonite, the high school's award winning student newspaper.

Editor-In-Chief Conor Plunkett, a North senior, and the newspaper staff originally wrote a letter to the 24-member screening committee, which includes Superintendent Aaron Fink, requesting the names of the applicants and their hometowns. The request grew into a conflict when Fink called Plunkett shortly

after getting the letter and refused to give the names. Plunkett told

'We just wrote this letter requesting the names but we didn't know what we would be up against.'

Fink that he migtt be in violation of the Public Records Law if the com-

'We just wrote this letter requesting the names, but we didn't know

"I wasn't ever scared what this might lead to, but at first I was suspicious what it might lead to because I had a feeling that they weren't going to give us the names," Plunkett said. "But I am always

According to what Plunkett learned when he researched the law, the

newspaper did have the right to obtain the names and Plunkett told the

"Everything happened over the phone which I wasn't too crazy about because I like to do things in person," the student editor of the 59 year

Fink raised several issues with Plunkett about the damage the

release of names at this point might cause. Candidates might withdraw

because the release of their names might jeopardize their current jobs.

mittee did not relinquish the names in ten days.

what we would be up against," Plunkett said.

Superintendent that "he may be in violation of the law."

an optimist.

old school paper said.

Conor Plunkett of The Newtonite

Newton could lose some excellent candidates, Fink told Plunkett.

"I tossed and turned all night and I couldn't sleep thinking about it all," Plunkett said.

"I understand that I had the right to request the names right then," Plunkett said, "but thinking about it all night, I realized that maybe the newspaper wasn't doing the right thing.'

Plunkett talked with outgoing North Principal Richard Mechem, who will retire at the end of this school year, about his stand on the issue and asked Mechem what he thought about it.

Mechem addressed the issue much as Superintendent Fink had and told Plunkett that the release of the names might cost the system a few good candidates. "I really appreciated that from Mr. Mechem," Plunkett said in an interview.

On Feb. 1 The Newtonite will again go to the superintendent and ask for the names of the semi-finalists whose employer's would probably be contacted as references, Plunkett said.

Plunkett said he decided to wait until the Screening Committee was at the second interview stage to ask for the names.

"The point I decided to wait to was when there could be no damage done. I realized that if people were in fear of their jobs, we might lose some excellent candidates," he said.

"At this point, I don't see any harm being done if it won't jeopardize

the applicant's job and that is the point when the newspaper will want the names," Plunkett said.

Plunkett, who wrote an article and editorial on the issue in the Dec. 4

Newtonite, thanked Fink in his editorial "because over the years he has set a tone honoring open discussion... and shown an understanding of the aims of student journalist."

Plunkett, whose term as editor will end in mid-January, says the new staff will follow up on the issue in February.

Superintendent Fink, calling Plunkett "a thoughtful kid," said he is "not interested in disobeying the law," but also wants to protect the privacy of the candidates and the confidence of the screening commit-

"I will keep him informed of what is happening in the process," Fink said. "I cannot make any promises."

"There are different impressions of what is required under the law," Fink said. "My major concern is that we find the best possible candidate for the principalship."

Fink said it is difficult to say what "constitutes a semi-finalist" in this screening process and added that there are also unofficial can-

'When I came to Newton 13 years ago, I was not a candidate for the superintendency," he said. "Someone contacted me.

Used car sales bid opposed by aldermen

to sell used cars at the site was rejected by the Aldermanic Land Use Committee last Tuesday

The committee denied the request for a special permit by Avis officials, which could have set the stage for the sale of used cars, by

a 4 to 2 vote. Opponents argued that the plan

NEWTON — A bid by the Avis would severely impact the area Rent a Car on 1221 Washington St. and create more traffic on the traffic-plagued artery. Sup-porters, however, contended that the sale of used cars was not a drastic change in the use of the

> The full Board of Aldermen is scheduled to debate the proposal next Monday night. A group of local auto dealers showed up to

oppose the new dealership. While the dealers claimed they were oppposed because of the increased traffic and impact in the area, some saw it as opposition to new competition in a tight market.

"I would be hard pressed to deny this petition on the basis that it is a bad land use petition," argued Land Use Chairman Terry Morris.

Alderman Robert Tennant, often a pro-business voice on the 24-member legislative body and alderman from the ward, argued that the sale of used cars would simply add to traffic woes in the

"In this particular instance, it was necessary to take off the business hat and put on the aldermanic hat," he noted.

booked away f

"Currently, we bring an ar them right thr station to bri Bureau," he s do with a bank

Coogan said been an increa in the last thre ed circuit telev

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Police station is undergoing a facelift

booked away from the front desk where the public enters the building.

'Currently, we have very poor security and when we bring an arrested person in we are forced to bring them right through the main corridors of the police station to bring them upstairs to the Detective Bureau," he said. "That's not something we like to do with a bank robber.'

Coogan said that suicide attempts in jail cells have been an increasing problem for police departments in the last three years and many have installed closed circuit television to monitor people in the cells.

'according to Coogan.

Newton police headquarters, which has eight cells, will install closed circuit television in January. Coogan said this action is not only for the protection of the suspect, but also protects the city from

The station will also be installing command and control consoles which Coogan says will upgrade the burglar alarm monitoring equipment and radio func-

Coogan said the burglar alarm monitoring will be reduced to a computerized device which will be more reliable and "speed things up.

"The last time we upgraded that equipment was 11 years ago," he said, "so all of the citizens that have

aware that the police department is working on improving the equipment for them.

Coogan said more than 500 residences alone have alarm systems coming into police headquarters.

The command and control console will also keep track of which officers are already working on a call and which opnes are available to take a call. It will give the police a frequency patching capability which will allow them to talk via radio with the Fire Department or Public Works Department.

'This will mean that at a big fire, the fire chief can talk to the police by radio and tell them what he'd like them to do. He may want the police to close one road and open another," he said. "We're dealing in seconds and this ability to connect with departments

The recording equipment for 911 emergency calls will be improved and will allow police to immediately play back the emergency calls which are mumbled or difficult to understand because the caller is

The recording of all calls and police response times will also be modernized to give the department an actual record of what happened and the exact time sequence. Data will always be kept for two

'In emergencies, the time always seems to go slowly for people and they will believe that it took the police 18 minutes to respond when it actually took 7

Police towed parked cars hampering snow removal effort

NEWTON — Police said 129 cars were towed from Newton streets as a result of the snowfall and snowplows trying to clear streets. None of the 129 towed up until 1 p.m. Monday were ticketed for overnight parking, but were towed for impeding snow removal.

Snow burglars

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NEWTON — Despite the snowy conditions, police received

several reports of break-ins over Health Department office. Two

A break-in at the old Davis School at 492 Waltham St. was reported around 8:30 a.m. Monday and occurred sometime over the weekend.

Police said three offices in the building were entered — the Newton Community Schools office, the Newton Teachers Association office and the Newton

calculators were missing from the Health Department office and three calculators were reported stolen from the Community Schools office.

It is not known at this time if anything is missing from the NTA office, police said.

According. to police, it is not known how entrance was gained into the building or offices and When the officers arrived, they

there was no sign of forced entry. Around 11 p.m. Saturday, police received a call from a Newton Corner man about a break-in in the 100 block of Washington St.

The man told police he was walking his dog when he heard glass break and saw two men walk from the side of the house and get into a car and leave.

The man then notified police.

found that 11 windows and screens and some of the window frames had been broken in the rear cellar windows and other first floor windows. There was also evidence of an attempt to force open a side

Police said entrance was apparently gained by breaking a 3by-3-foot window on the front

ransacked and it is not known what is missing at this time. Police said the owner of the house boarded up the 11 broken win-

Shortly after midnight Saturday, a Parson St. man apparently scared two intruders away when he was awakened by a dog bark-



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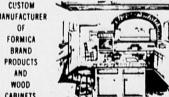
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by Hank Fleming

Planning an extensive trip overseas? Ask your travel agent to check the free baggage allowance of every airline on your itinerary. The allowance can vary from airline to airline. By carrying luggage that conforms to weight and size requirements, many needless headaches can be avoided. The term "dimensional inches" is usually referred to when describing a piece of baggage. It simply means the total inches of length, width and height of a piece. On, most flights within the U.S., on both first-class and economy, you can check two bags. The first should generally not exceed 62 dimensional inches or 70 lbs. The second is limited to 55 dimensional inches, or 70 lbs.

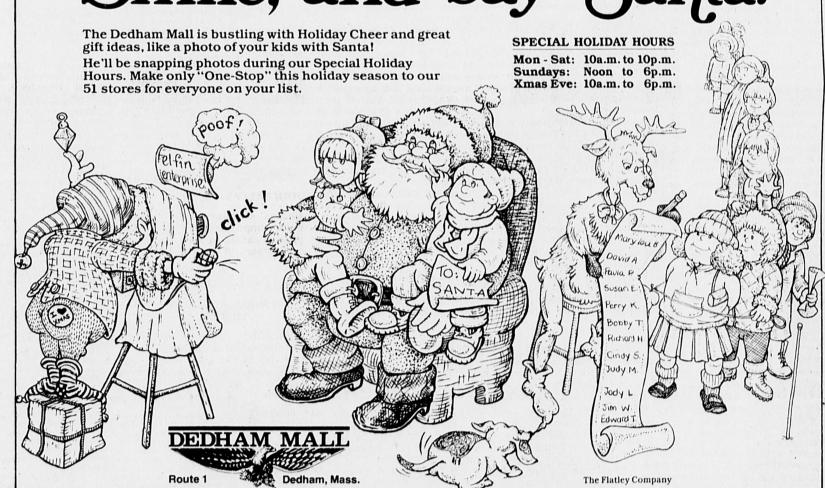
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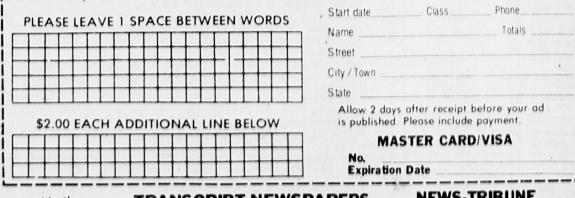




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WE ACCEPT MASTER CARD/VISA

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e off the the alder-

By Jonathan Greenspan

Staff Writer NEWTON - On the request of a handful of Brookline residents, aldermen have delayed a final vote on the conversion of the Sidney Hill Country Club into 99 luxury condominiums.

Alderman Richard McGrath, using a parliamentary tactic Monday evening, forced aldermen to delay consideration of the item until the next meeting of the 24-member legislative body.

However, Howard Levine, attorney for the developer, quickly procured the seven board signatures needed to ensure a special meeting of the full board on Dec. 15. Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris said the committee will listen to the Brookline residents following the scheduled public hearing for next Monday.

Under the proposed plan, the Chestnut Hill Development Corporation (CHDC) will raze the central building of the Florence St. club and construct two, three to six-story tiered buildings.

Since it was first presented to aldermen in May, the project has been scaled down more than 100 units and four stories from CHDC's original proposal of 207 units.

The Land Use Committee approved the latest revision (the project's third) by a 5 to 2 vote on Dec. 1.

Although no Brookline resident abuts the 71/2-acre parcel, Morris said the locals are concerned with the additional traffic the development would bring to adjacent Heath St.

By Jonathan Greenspan

Staff Writer

NEWTON - After appeasing a group

of Rowena Road residents, aldermen

unanimously approved Monday con-

version plans for the former John W.

Weeks Junior High School in Newton

EAST WEYMOUTH - Paperama,

which started out 10 years ago as a

small retail outlet offering discount

paper goods, has announced plans to

build its fifth store in East Weymouth.

Currently, Paperama operates stores in E. Weymouth, Norwood,

Brockton and Quincy. When the new

building is completed at the beginning of March, the old East Weymouth

facility, its first store, will close. The

Norwood store, its second one, opened

Allegrini, his company has seen an

enormous jump in gross sales from

\$67,000 in 1971 to more than \$17 million

- last year. Paperama employs about

250 people, he said. Allegrini said

Paperama also will try for a sixth

Paperama operates under the

direction of John S. Cheever Co.,

which has sold paper since 1892.

Cheever Co. started in South Boston

and later moved to East Weymouth in

Allegrini pointed out customers

constantly asked for several years if

the company sold party favors. It

didn't. But after all the calls, he said.

the company decided to sell these

store in Medford in 1982.

According to vice president Jack

six years ago.

Paperama expands

"For practical purposes, the direction of traffic on Florence St. is oneway," noted Morris. Florence St. going toward Newton leads on to Route 9

heading eastbound. Morris, who said the board "was extending a courtesy to these people," was bothered by the insistence of the developer to call for a special meeting.

However, with a special meeting next Tuesday, Levine has ensured that aldermen will vote on the proposal before the inaugeration of the new board. Levine also noted that the 90-day period allowed developers to procure a zone change and special permit from the board would expire during the first few weeks in January.

"We have worked with this petition since June and it's just extremely difficult to explain a project of this complexity in two weeks to the new aldermen," said Levine. In January, seven new aldermen will join the

"The Land Use Committee is charged with dealing with all the basic work we'll have a different Land Use Committee in January," Levine said. "It just seems impractical."

Morris disagreed with Levine, noting that even with reconsideration (a parliamentary procedure that could further delay vote on the item), aldermen could have called for a special meeting between Christmas and New Year's Day.

If approved by the board, the complex would bring the city between \$800,000 and \$900,000 in tax revenue. parcel now generates about

Neighbors, angry over the place-

ment of nine parking spaces on the

Rowena Road side of the parcel, forc-

ed aldermen to amend project designs

In support of their position,

residents submitted a protest petition

requiring aldermen to approve the

necessary zone change by a three-

quarters vote (18) of the 24-member

board rather than the normally need-

The Newton Community Develop-

ment Corporation (NCDF), a non-

profit organization, signed a 65-year

lease with the city to convert the

school into 75 units of mixed-income

Neighbors had complained that the

spaces were aesthetically undesirable

and were removing valuable open

space. Neither the developer nor the

board voiced any opposition to the

director of NCDF, 67 units will be for

the elderly and the remaining eight

will be family dwellings. One-half of

the housing units for the elderly will

be subsidized as will each of the fami-

Bohn, however, indicated there

might be some trouble procuring a

final commitment from the

Massachusetts Housing Finance

Agency for the \$4 million needed to

finance the conversion. He also said it

was going to be "very difficult" to ob-

tain the rental subsidies needed from

the federal government.

According to Rick Bohn, executive

so that the stalls were eliminated.

Weeks school conversion project

ed two-thirds (16) vote.

rental housing.

wins approval of Board of Aldermen

\$90,000 in property taxes.

Levine has said construction would commence next summer and take about 18 months. The units, 79 of which will be two-bedroom, are expected to sell from \$150,000 to \$400,000.

Neighborhood opposition to the project has focused on the height of the buildings; the impact the complex would have on Florence St. traffic; and the land use precedent that could be set in relation to neighboring Spezzano Farm. Last year, aldermen denied a request to build 86 units on the adjacent 15-acre farm.

Morris has argued against the proposed plan contending that the density should be no more than 83 units. Under previously used guidelines, the density of the parcel would be 4,000 square feet per unit. The proposal now in front of the board allows 3,500 square feet for each unit.

Under the project's guidelines, CHDC will provide five low-income on-site units to be given to the city in perpetuity and four off-site family units. The developer has also agreed to alleviate the area's drainage problem and place a conservation restriction on the rear third of the

The plan calls for underground parking for approximately 180 cars with an additional 52 surface spots for day visitors.

Added features include fountains, formal gardens and a recreational area to the rear of the parcel. Both the country club pool and the health club would remain as amenities

the rental subsidies are obtained, the

project should take about a year to

Under the subsidy program, which

NCDF has put to effective use on the

just completed \$2.1 million Sumner

Street project, residents would pay 25

percent of their monthly income for

rent with the federal government

Although Bohn expects a "hard

time" procuring the subsidies, he

noted that NCDF has several things

working in its favor including a

"strong project, a good location, a

good developer and a good track

In addition to the the 43-unit Sumner

Street project in Newton Centre, NCDF has developed the 50-unit

Hamlet Street complex in Thompson-

Under the agreement, NCDF will

pay the city \$25,000 upon execution of

the lease; \$500,000 in two payments

within the first calendar year and

\$80,000 each year therafter. The con-

tract also entitles the city to a share of

the syndication proceeds and 20 per-

cent of any rent increase on a yearly

With the amendment, there are 40

residential spaces — 16 of which are

to be shared with recreational users

and 23 stalls to be used solely by

non-residents. Control of the limited

number of residential spaces will be

achieved through the stringent is-

Weeks Junior High was closed at

the end of the 1980-81 school year due

suance of permits.

picking up the remainder of the tab.

complete, said Bohn.

record.'

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine M.
Kelly, late of Newton, in said County, deceased, testate A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased. If you desire to ob-ject thereto you or your at-torney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of December 1981, the return day of this

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 13th day of November, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register (NG) No25, De2,9

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 539284
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL

WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Morris Silverman, late of Newton, in the
County of Middlesex:

County of Middlesex:
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Richard Silverman, Jane A. Levin and R. Constance Geisser, all of Newton, in said County, be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on

(NG)No25,De2.9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Albert B.
Pfeifer, late of Newton, in
said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Donald Pfeifer as (fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance. for allowance.

or allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of December, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may the estate of Louisa W. Douglass, late of Newton, in said Country, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the upon written request by as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

(NG) De2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF

Ing mar said Eider i rayson.
Little has become incapacitated by reason of
mental weakness to care properly for his property and
praying that Barbara Chase Little of Newton, in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

Newton Schools. He was a Ruth Duffy of Franklin St., if you desire to object was a World War II member of the BrainU.S. Army Staff tree D.A.V., and the postal Employees Charles Quinn, both of Sergeant having serv-

Judge of said Court this Julia all persons entitied to the day of October, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh Sailors' Civil Relief Act of Register 1940 as amended: Community Co-operative Bank, a duly conceptation having

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Martha E. Cohne, late of Newton, in the County

late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex:
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that certain instruments purporting to be the Last Will and Testament and one Codicil may be proved and and testament and une Codicit may be proved and allowed and that Paul S. Rich, of Weston, in the Coun-ty of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giv-

ing surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on the fore I begins 1, 1987. or before January 11, 1982. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cam-

bridge, Massachusetts, the third day of December, in the year of our Lord one thou-sand, nine hundred and

eighty one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT ROBATE CO. Middlesex, ss. No. 539567

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Fannie F.
Hanauer, late of Newton, in
the County of Middlesex:
NOTICE
A petition has been
presented in the abovecaptioned matter praying
that a certain instrument
purporting to be the last will
of said deceased may be proof said deceased may be proof said deceased may be proved and allowed and Stephen M. Adelson and Frank E. Hanauer both of Newton, in said County and Melvin S. Hanauer of Wellesley, in the County of Norfolk, be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond

If you desire to object to the If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on said court at or before December 31, 1981.
Witness, Shella E.
McGovern, Esquire, Firs
Judge of said Court at Cam bridge, the twenty-eighth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hun-

(NG) De9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 142233A Summons by Publication Jane S. McMullen, Plaintiff

Register

Francis D. McMullen, Defendant To the above-named Defen- of Middlesex

Judge of said Court at Cam matrimony, for separate supbridge, the tenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Port and maintenance, alimony, for custody of and support for minor children.

You are required to serve pon David J. Mofenson (NG)No25 Da26 You are required to serve in the State of New Jersey upon David J. Mofenson, Register plaintiff's attorney, whose address is One Wells Avenue, folk, be appointed executors Newton, Mass., 02159 your answer on or before February 16, 1982. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and ad No. 528420 judication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the of-fice of the Register of this Court at East Cambridge,

Mass Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 521900
NOTICE OF

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Louisa W. Douglass, late of Newton, in

your right to file an objection allowance. If you datorney must file a written your right appearance in said Court at to said accounts, you or your cambridge on or before the twenty-eighth day of December, 1981, the return Cambridge on or before the day of this citation. You may upon written request by 1981 the return Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of December registered. to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E.

McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this
twenty-third day of
November, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Paul J. Cavanaugh

November State of the fiduciary, or to the attended to the fiduciary or to the fiduciary or to the attended to the fiduciary or to t said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid. file within the said accounts, you must without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, as aforesaid. file within the said accounts, as a said accounts, as a said accounts. Ubituaries

Ubortuaries

James R. Quinn, 62, with Postal Department

BRAINTREE — Wednesday, Dec. 2 at James R. Quinn, 62, of the Deaconess

James R. Quinn, 62, of the Deaconess

Braintree, died Hospital.

Mr. Quinn lived in

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

To Elbert Payson Little of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, sand to herr supparent of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to herr supparent of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to herr supparent of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to herr supparent of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to herr supparent of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to herr supparent of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to herr supparent of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to herr supparent of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to herr supparent of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to herr supparent of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to herr supparent of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to herr supparent of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to herr supparent of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to herr supparent of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to the County of Middle

Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)De2,9,16 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

DEPARTMENT pearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 3tst day of December, 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. Roxbury, Suffolk County, and McGovern, Esquire, First said Commonwealth: and to Judge of said Court this 30th day of October, 1981.

existing corporation having an usual place of business in Medford, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real pro-perty in Newton, numbered 6 Sun Hill Lane, given by George W. Burke and H. Barpara Burke to plaintiff, dated July 17, 1972, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12246, Page 419, has filed with said court a com-plaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exer cise of power of sale

cise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the
benefits of the Soldiers' and
Sallors' Civil Relief Act of
1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the fourth day of January, 1982, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under

said act. Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this nineteenth day of November, 1981.

Jeanne M. Maloney Deputy Recorder

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTHOP MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 539127
NOTICE OF

NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
ADMINISTRATION
WITH THE WILL
ANNEXED, WITH
SURETIES
Estate of Charlotte Ropes,
late of Newton, in the County
of Middlesex:
NOTICE
A petition has been
presented in the abovecaptioned matter praying
that said will be proved and
allowed and Coolidge Bank
and Trust Company of Waterand Trust Company of Water town, in the County of Mid-dlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the or before December 24, 1981. Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court at Cam
bridge, the fourth day of
December in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)De2.9.16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT ROBATE COC Middlesex, ss. No. 539421

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Charles I. Taylor late of Newton, in the County NOTICE

A complaint has been presented to this Court by presented in the above-your spouse, seeking to captioned matter praying dissolve the bonds of that certain instruments purthereof, without giving surety

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 31, 1981. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cam-bridge, the twelfth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)De9,16,23 COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 378309

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Henry Evans, late of Newton, in said Coun-

McGovern, Esquire, First to Mass. R.Civ.P. Ruleb.

Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November, McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Judge of said Court, this avanaugh twentieth day of November, (NG)De2,9,16

Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)De2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 526839 NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Phyllis Lindquist, late of Newton, in said

Paul J. Cavanaugh

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested

the estate of Theodora A
Day, late of Newton, in said
County, deceased, testate.
A petition has been presented to said Court fo license to sell at private sale certain real estate of sali deceased. If you desire to objec

thereto you or your afforner should file a written ap pearance in said Court a Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. Witness, Sheila McGovern, Esquire, F Judge of said Court, this third day of December, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)De9.14.23

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 501491
NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Julia C. Quiring, late of Newton, in said Coun-

ty, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P.
Rule 72 that the first and final account of Endicott Smith as Executor (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written arrorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of December, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of Oc-

twenty-second day of October, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)No25,De2,9 COMMONWEALTHOF

PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

NO. 445510 FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Sumner Wesley Newcomb, late of Newton, in

said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P.
Rule 72 that the first thru sixth accounts of State Street sixth accounts of State Street
Bank and Trust Company as
Trustee (the fiduciary) under
Article 4 of the will of said
deceased for the benefit of
Dorothy Perkins Newcomb
have been presented to said
Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty eighth day of December, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the at-torney for the fiduciary, ob-tain without cost a copy of tain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said ac counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection

Witness, Shella E. McGovern. Esquire Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF No. 445510

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Sumner Wesley Newcomb, late of Newton, in

said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified
pursuant to Mass.
R.Civ.P.Rule 72 that the first County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Baybank Middlesex as Executor (the he will of said deceased for the headth of December 2. fiduciary) under the will of the benefit of Dorothy said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

The benefit of Dorothy said deceased has been presented to said court for allowance.

allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of December, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said texture days. as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each a written statement of each such item together with the a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Judge of said Court, this eight wently fifth day of teenth day of November, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)De2,9,16 Register

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Here's how

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Mr. Quinn lived in Braintree for 30 years. He was brought up in

At the time of his death, Mr. Quinn was working with Postal Gardiner Gibbs Department as a clerk in South Postal Annex, Greene, 67 Boston, where he had

Mattapan and Newton, and attended ed in the Pacific Union.

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Cevine

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Boston.

firm, in 1942. In 1951,

he purchased Brown-

Was Laconia, N.H. businessman

LACONIA, N.H. - he founded Dynergy

Gardiner Gibbs Corporation, Laconia.

Real Estate Develop- son, Gardiner G.

1964 he opened Lakes Gladys (Chase)
Travel Agency, Greene of Merideth;
Laconia, and in 1977 and a grandson.

Once the mortgage and approval of to declining enrollment.

bookkeeper with daughter, Mary-Ellen Perini Corp., and the Quinn of Canton; two Fishermen's Union in sisters, Mrs. Marion held from the Leo J.

Hummel of East McMaster and Son Falmouth, and Mrs. Funeral Home, 86

He is survived by his David Bagley of Church at. Burial was

wife, Helen R. Newton; and several in Newton Cemetery. LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.
No. 539117
NOTICE OF Greene, 67, of Mr. Greene was the Laconia, N.H., author of How to Start formerly of Newton, and Manage Your died Sunday in Huggins Memorial Hospital, Wolfboro after a long illness.

Mr. Greene was the PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of, Joseph D. Moreno, also known as Joseph Moreno and Joseph Doavid Moreno, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex:

Mr. Greene was a graduate of Nourteen A petition has been

The funeral was

graduate of Newton Mr. Green founded High School, Mid-Workshop Associates, dlesex School, Cona Boston electronics cord, and Harvard Business School. He had lived in Laconia ing Laboratories, Win- for the last 24 years chester, Mass., and and previously had moved it to Laconia in lived in Newton and 1954. In 1958 Mr. Wellesley Hills.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that ved and allowed and that Rosine H. Moreno of Newton, in said County, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

Register (NG) No25, De2,9

If you desire to object to the moved it to Laconia in Newton and Newton and 1954. In 1958 Mr. Wellesley Hills.

Greene founded He leaves his wife, Windermere Heights Eleanor (Gebelein); a Son, Gardiner G. Son, Gardiner G. Real Estate Development and in 1962, he founded Windermere a sister, Marjorie Estates Corporation, both in Laconia. In Md.; his mother, lord and eighty-one. dred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)De9,16,23

(NG)De9

(NG) De9,16,23

210 - Houses for Rent

WALPOLE

762-0331

215 - Rooms

WEST ROXBURY 5 room

DEDHAM, room near "T", kitchen & taundry priv. \$50 per wk. 329-5545 from 6 to 8

DOWNTOWN NORWOOD-clean furnished room for gentleman, 769-0825.

LARGE FURN'D room-share bath, kitchen privs., utils. provided, near T, rte. 9, & 128. Working male or mature student, nonsmoker. Private home.

SMALL FURN'D room-

sbove arrangements. \$175 a mo. Sec. dep. req'd., parking avall. After 3, 965-314. Shown on weekend.

NEEDHAM, large room in private home. Near center & transp., share kitchen & bath. Parking, laundry & storage facilities avail. \$200 per mo incl. util. Call

NEEDHAM 2 rooms & bath, separate entrance, furnished. Avail Jan 1. \$350 per mo. 444-0419.

NEWTON-single room,

female, close to MBTA

Green line. \$55. wk. 527

NEWTONVILLE, lovely

449-5286 after 6 pm.

\$210 a mo. Plus sec. dep.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

CREATIVE HOME FINANCING

If you're in the market for a home of your own, you're probably in the market for a home loan, too. A conver tional mortgage is usually the first kind that comes to mind, but other alternatives do exist.

These include • privately insured loans • Gl-insured loans • FHA/HUD insured loans • Farmers Home Admin istration loans * urban "homestead" loans * "house-to-house" loans * variable interest rate loans * graduated payment mortgages and * HUD's subsidized homeownership program.

To learn about these possibilities, talk to a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS® before you start looking. REALTORS® are real estate professionals, and forms of financing are part of their expertise. They can tell you what's available in your community, and how you can qualify.

REPORT

NORWOOD--\$58,000



room all gas home, 2 full baths, fireplaced hedrooms, fenced-in lot. Near transporta tion. Safe residential area. EXCLUSIVE.



WOODS REAL ESTATE 444 Washington Street Norwood 769-3330

TRY THIS TRI!



Handsome 7 room multi-level, ideally set on a wooded lot in super area of beautifully maintained homes in Norwood. 22 ft. family room, central air, garage. Redecorate and enjoy. Unbeatable value! \$79,900

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18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

NORWOOD

New listing. Move-in condition. 3 bedroom

chen and bath. High school area.

Colonial, new roof and siding. Updated kit-

Antique Colonial, country setting. Walk to

center. 6 rooms, 2/3 bedrooms and knotty

pine enclosed porch plus a 2 car detached

garage, situated on 1/4 acre with low taxes

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At the Westwood Line, 7 room Multi-Level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled den, 3 season porch, lovely treed lot in an area of fine estate properties.

MLS \$71,900

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TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

NO MORE STAIRS--New listing, A-1 conditioned 3 bedroom Ranch, lovely Florida room overlooking private fenced yard. Taxes \$80/mo. Best part is 10 part is 1

YE OLD NEW ENGLANDER--Spic & Span, 3-5 bedrooms, aluminum sided Colonial, garage, low taxes. Definitely the most house for your \$\$.864,900 NEAR WESTWOOD LINE-Elementary & Jr. High schools a stone's throw. Large 4-5 bedrooms, aluminum sided Colonial. Beautiful country kitchen, 2 full baths, Condition is better than

PANORAMIC VIEW overlooking conservation area.
Completely updated, 3 bedroom Colonial. Maint-free siding, country kitchen with fireplace. Offers a lot for \$74,900

BEST \$\$\$ VALUE--Young, oversized (38 x 26) Gam

WESTOVER AREA, 9 room New York Colonial, 4 bedrooms, (all good sized) 2 1/2 baths, cozy fireplaced family room, oversized 2 car garage, fenced yard. A TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME AT

EAST WALPOLE

A CHARMER! Authentic 7 room Cape. 3 sunn bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, 1st floor fam.

INC., REALTORS 166 WALPOLE ST. NORWOOD.

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BRAND NEW Townhouses, two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, covered parking and central air conditioning, 14 1/2 per cent mortgage for qualified buyers, special arrangements for cash buyers and buy downs available. \$119,000 MLS

TWO IMMACULATE houses, each with eight rooms, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage. Both on an acre lot and over \$200,000. Unique financing makes these a solid MLS investment.

GARDENER'S DELIGHT, fantastically landscaped with much attention to detail, eight room Colonial, two car garage, near stores & transportation

\$112,800 MLS

NOOKS & CRANNIES, 80-year-old Colonial with a marvelous family kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$92,500 MLS bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

NEXT TO OVER 100 ACRES, of conservation land and riding trails, this custom built home has three bedrooms, two baths, and affords privacy with a lovely view. \$119,900 MLS

A CLINTON BROOKS & CO. REALTORS 1093 Great Plain Ave.

444-0505 Needham

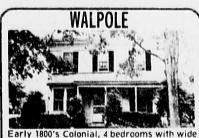
WESTWOOD

Attention antique buffs, circa 1830-1865 unchanged 8 room Greek Revival with beautiful long windows, situated on 1.8 acres extensive natural plantings in most sought after location. Owner offering a first mortgage to qualified buyers.
MLS EXCLUSIVE \$124,000

SHARON

Wrap up this beautiful home for the holidays. 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Garrison Colonial with a breathtaking 10-year-old Contemporary addition overlooking a 4 stall fully-equipped barn. Realistically priced at \$195,000 MLS EXCLUSIVE

> **HUNNEMAN & CO., INC. Better Homes & Gardens** Elena Bean 326-6763



pine floors, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with pantry, den with wood stove. Many features found only in houses of this vintage. Fully insulated and economical gas heat. 2 car garage. Price reduced to \$79,900. Exclusive-For further information can

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Golf course area. Mint 6 room CAPE. Modern klichen, & bath, all gas, low taxes. Walk, to golf, tennis, recreation & trans. Owner transferred. Must sell. Make an offer. Mid 50's.

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Like new! Stone front, 5
room Ranch. Beautiful
cabinet kitchen, paved
parking, + complete in-law
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120 - Business Property

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200 - Apartments

rooms, newly decorated \$340. Armata, R. E. 325 ROSLINDALE 1 rooms, 3rd

floor, gas heat \$275 mo. Call 327-8352 ROSLINDALE Holy Name furn. studioette, \$250 heat/utils inc. 327-0862. WEST ROXBURY 5 room house, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, gas heat, private yard, \$600 + util. Local credit 8 personal ret's reg'd, 2 mos. rent 8 security deposit. No pets. Avail Jan. 1. 327-2644 after 6 p.m. ROSLINDALE 2nd floor, 4 rooms, on T, heated, util., w-w, sundeck, \$425 mo. 1st last months rent. No pets 323-9397 after 10 am. 327

Suburban Rentals
Canton 3 Rms \$350 +
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Brockton 3 Rms \$350 htd
Dedham 3 Rms \$295 +
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J.M. R. E. 329-3882-till 8pm

J.M. R.E. 329-3882-till 8pm Walpole, Foxboro, Frank lin area apts & duplexes Renmar Realty 668-3111.

WEST NEWTON- 2 rooms

WEST ROXBURY- beau-tiful 3rd. floor 1 bedroom apt., in residential area. Easy access to everything. Includes gas & heat. \$375 a mo. Call: 327-2832, 6:30 p.m.

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5orry no pets. Apply now
for after the holidays.

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WEST ROXBURY modern, 1 bedroom, convenient to everything, heat & hot water included. Avail. Jan. 1. Rental agent 327-5963, 323-4550.

WEST ROXBURY Mode WEST ROXBURY Modern 2 bedroom apt, in exc. location, Laundry & parking facilities, modern kitchen & bathrooms, in elevated bidg, Rent includes heat & hotwater. From \$425, No Fee. Geraghty Assoc. Inc. 364-4004.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. \$250 up. Nichols 323-7500

7500. MA18,11,F W. ROXBURY Basement

DEDHAM, Prec. 1, 3 room apt. remodeled, 4 rooms, apt. with pool, private util. included, parking. entrance. \$340. incl. all \$450. Agent, 327-7661

rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen, & bath, \$450, no utils. Dep. & refs. req. 426-W. ROXBURY, 1 bedroom

205 - Furnished

6641, eves, 828-2433.

210 - Houses for Rent

\$300. +utils. 327-5603.

Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 18.2 bed-room, Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reason able 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661. NORWOOD- Large garage; also storage rental. 13 Dean St. Shown weekdays 3-6 De2,11,0 ATTRACTIVE, spacious bedroom Millis apt. In family. Semi furn. No pet 1-376-8661,1-265-9456.

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Rivertront Duplex, ooms, 11/2 baths, wall t RIVERFRONT

REALTY 325-5570 DOVER: 3 bedrooms, I acre, 2 car garage, Avail Jan 1, \$900 per mo. 785-1537.

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BROWN R.E. 329-1480.

INDOOR SALE Antiques, furs, hooked rugs, mirrors, good clothing-Dec 12, 10-2, 28 Geraldine Dr, Norwood. ONE DAY ONLY Set. Dec 12. Christmes Bezeer, 10-6, Hellenic Nursing Home, 601 Shermen St., Centon,



EGAL NOTICES

OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss o all persons interested in estate of Theodora A ,, late of Newton, in said

inty, deceased, testate

petition has been sented to said Court fo nse to sell at private sale tain real estate of said

eased.

you desire to object reto you or your attorned uld file a written apprance in said Court a

nbridge before ten o'clock the forenoon on the sixth of January, 1982, the urn day of this citation. /itness, Sheila E Govern, Esquire, Firs ge of said Court, this third

Paul J. Cavanaugh

No. 501491

of December, 1981.

OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF DUCIARY'S ACCOUNT o all persons interested in

estate of Julia C. Quiring,

of Newton, in said Coun-deceased. ou are hereby notified

suant to Mass. R.Civ.P.

e 72 that the first and final ount of Endicott Smith as ecutor (the fiduciary) ler the will of said deceas-

has been presented to said irt for allowance. You desire to preserve

right to file an objection

aid account, you or your rney must file a written learance in said Court at mbridge on or before the tieth day of December,

tieth day of December,
I, the return day of this
ition. You may upon writrequest by registered or
rtified mail to the
Joiary, or to the attorney
the fiduciary, obtain
hout cost a copy of said acint. If you desire to object
any item of said account.

any item of said account, in must, in addition to filing written appearance as resaid, file within thirty 's after said return day or

hin such other time as the

ort upon motion may order vritten statement of each h item together with the

unds for each objection

nunds for each objection reto, a copy to be served in the fiduciary pursuant Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5. Vitness, Sheila E. Govern, Esquire, First Ige of said Court, this inty-second day of Ocer-1981

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF IDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in estate of Sumner Wesley

estate of Sumner Wesley woomb, late of Newton, in Id County, deceased. You are hereby notified rsuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. ile 72 that the first thru th accounts of State Street ink and Trust Company as ustee (the fiduciary) under

ustee (the fiduciary) under ticle 4 of the will of said ceased for the benefit of rothy Perkins Newcomb

ve been presented to said urt for allowance. If you desire to preserve ur right to file an objection said accounts, you or your torney must file a written

pearance in said Court at imbridge on or before the /enty-eighth day of :cember, 1981, the return y of this citation. You may

on written request by

gistered or certified mail to e fiduciary, or to the at-rney for the fiduciary, ob-

in without cost a copy of id accounts. If you desire to

ject to any item of said ac-unts, you must, in addition

filing a written appearance aforesaid, file within thirty ys after said return day or thin such other time as the

ourt upon motion may order

written statement of each

written statement or each children together with the ounds for each objection ereto, a copy to be served on the fiduciary pursuant Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E.
CGovern, Esquire, First
idge of said Court, this eighenth day of November,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in e estate of Sumner Wesley

every the estate of Newton, in ald County, deceased.

You are hereby notified ursuant to Mass.

Civ.P.Rule 72 that the first irrusixth accounts of State treet Bank and Trust Comany as Trustee (the duciary) under Article 5 of iewill of said deceased for it benefit of Dorothy erkins Newcomb and others are been presented to said ourt for allowance.

If you desire to preserve our right to file an objection is said accounts, you or your thorney must file a written ppearance in said Court at ambridge on or before the wenty eighth day of excember, 1981, the return ay of this citation. You may pon written request by egistered or certified mail to be fiduciary, or to the atomic films of the fiduciary, or to the atomic films awritten appearance in said accounts. If you desire to blect to any item of said accounts of the diduciary of the fiduciary pursuant of Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. AcGovern, Esquire, First udge of said Court, this eighenth day of November, wat

Paul J. Cavanaugh

281.

NG) De2,9,16

IG) De2,9,16

Paul J. Cavanaugh

ROBATE CO. Middlesex, ss. No. 445510

Register

G) No25, De2, 9

Paul J. Cavanaugh

ROBATE CO Middlesex, ss. No. 445510

Middlesex, ss.

11 3/4 PERCENT AVAILABLE NORWOOD

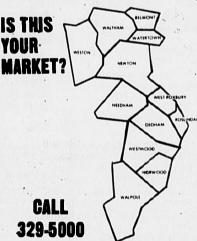
FOR STARTERS--Economical 3-4 bedroom brick front Cape, 1 1/2 baths, fenced back yard. Low taxes, near schools & transp. LOW PRICE. \$52,900

brel Cape. 4 sunny bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enter tainment sized 26' fireplaced living room. Fenced backyard. Walk to all. Well worth \$79,900

ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY

2 BEDROOM COLONIAL STYLE, modern

EXCLUSIVE **ASKING \$59,900** 3 BEDROOM CAPE STYLE, sparkling interior, freshly redone. Ready for immediate occupancy. Low taxes, gas heat, 1 car garage. Owner says, "Let's.



DEDHAM

kitchen and bath, attached garage, greenhouse. Walk to transportation. Owner will finance \$29,900 at 12 per-

talk about financing."

ASKING \$69,000



SELLERS' SEMINAR

TON

For information about or Sellers'

Seminar, call our Norwood Office.

SCHOFIELD R.E. MITCHELL R.E. 329-3535 326-0343 NORWOOD--\$57.900

NEW LISTING -- Cozy little deceiver. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished family room, 18 x 36 in-ground pool. DON'T PASS \$69,900 AT A NO NONSENSE PRICE-Roomy 3 bedroom COLONIAL in a quiet area. Close to stores &

DEDHAM

HATE TO PAINT?-- New vinyl siding on this 3 droom, new kitchen, ceramic tile CAPE. THIS OL' HOUSE--Was made for living, 5 bedroom ANTIQUE COLONIAL. Attached bar, large eat-in kitchen with wood stove,

fireplaced dining room. 1/2 acre of land in desirable Endicott area. \$120,000 INVESTMENT SPECIAL-Near new DUPLEX. Large rooms, formal dining room, deck, gas heat. 11,000 sq. ft. lot. Owner finance.

HYDE PARK

AT DEDHAM LINE-1 owner SPLIT. 3 bedrooms, king master, family room with wet bar A LITTLE DOUGH WILL DO YA-Fantastic 2 family 3 & 5 in convenient location. Beautiful natural woodwork & new w/w carpet Modern kitchens & baths.

ROSLINDALE

YOU'LL BE PROUD-Of this 3 bedroom COL ONIAL with jalousied front porch. Gracious entry, formal dining room, eat in kitchen with pantry. Fireplaced living room, 1 car garage. Nice yard. DOESN'T NEED A

DEDHAM COURT REALTY

628 High Street, Dedham

326-1800

CHARMING 2 family with assumable mor tgage.

6 FAMILY, beautifully remodeled. Separate utilities. \$125,000 utilities GORGEOUS 2 FAMILY, mint condition. Separate utilities, 2 car garage.

6 UNIT brick building. 15 years new. \$360,000



Are You Looking For A Job? Check The Job Mart Section of

7 room Dutch Colonial, modern kit chen & bath, quiet street. **Asking \$62,000**

ocation. Move-in condition. Owner

BRENNAN R.E. 327-1000

financing at 14 percent.

DeWolfe Realtors NORWOOD 769-6665

WEST ROXBURY

ROSLINDALE

JAMAICA PLAIN

FAMILY, in beautiful location.

River front Realty. Inc

325-5570

WEST ROXBURY

MOSS HILL, JAMAICA PLAIN Young 6 room Ranch, Excellent

\$95,000

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& PLAINVILLE

FOXBORO

VILLAGE

543-2857

FOXBORO. newly renovated, 4 rooms, bedrooms, no utils., no pets. \$375. 668-3870.

FOXBORO 5 room, 11/2 bedrooms, good location, with parking. Refs. & sec. dep. req. \$410. includes heat. Call 784-9237.

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MEADOWVIEW

APTS.

bedroom apartments vailable from \$410 to \$435.

BELKNAP R.E.

MEDFIELD Luxury 2 bedroom, close to center, new building w/balcony, heat, hotwater & parking incl. \$475. Avail. now. 769 2233.

NEEDHAM- Immediate

occupancy, sunny l bedroom, dupiex apt. heat & parking included, \$430 a mo. Piease call 1-537-4800 s

NEEDHAM, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Avail immediately. \$450 per mo. 444-7065.

NORWOOD, 1 bedroom, kitchen, living room, \$280. plus utils. Call 762-1810.

NORWOOD- 5½ large rooms, 2nd floor, all modern. Walk to stores & MBTA. Avail. Jan. 15th. \$450. includes heat. 359-6235

NORWOOD- 5 rooms, \$400 mo, no utils, ideal for adults. 13 Dean St. Shown weekdays 3-6, no Sat. & Sun.

NORWOOD-1 bedroom, 1st floor, near bus, new w/w, atorage, \$395. Sec. Dep. req. avail 1/1, no pets. 762-6594.

NORWOOD- Avail. Jan. 1, 5 rooms, garage, 2nd floor, walk to center, \$375 + utils 769-3189 after 6 p.m.

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms

ROSLINDALE- Jan. 1st 5½ room apt. 1st floor remodled, \$400, 884-6362

very clean, un Ref's Call 522-2522.

<u>359-2251.</u>

to 5 Mon- Fri.

CANTON: Extra large 1st floor, 5 room apt. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms. Good location. Heat & hot water incl., no pets. Avail. Feb. 1, 828-3960, 6-9 pm. CANTON, 2 bedroom apt., 2nd floor, unheated \$215.

DEDHAM Newly decorated, 6 room apt. Convenient to schools & transp. refs. reg'd. \$450. mo., no utils. Call 326-1749 MLS EXCLUSIVE

entrance. \$340. incl. all utils. 326-4993 eves, 357-REAL ESTATE

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ROSLINDALE

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110 - Income

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WALPOLE-NORWOOD AREA. 2 bedroom apts. including heat, hotwater, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, a.c. and laundry facilities. Starting 395 & up. Call 668-1200

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WESTON- private room & V2 bath, kitchen privs., parking, share utils. \$185. Days 237-2277, eves. 891-5438. 220 - Vacation Rentals

LACONIA 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished Condo, sleeps 7, avail. 12-15--4-15 \$1200 + util. 924-6556

225 - Apartments to Share

DEDHAM ROOMMATE to share large 4 room apartment. Call 326-2096. SENIOR CITIZEN ROOMMATES MATCHED

ior Home-Sharing Serv. 244-4663 or 734-1677 Days & Evenings WESTWOOD-Dedham line, pro. woman seeks room-mate. 25+ to share clean comfortable 6 room Ranch style house with beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace, washer & dryer. Please call 124.4444 eyes.

326-4666. eves. 235 - Garages

240 - Business Property

SHARON- studio, w-w, bar, parking, all utils., days 323-

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WANTED, NEEHDAM Hts, room with priv. bath, kitchen privil. On bus line.

prof.woman, 444-3553.

245 - Wanted to Rent WANTED, holiday rental Boston area. Approx. 12/14 thru 1/2. Responsible visi-ting family requires nice furn. 3 bedroom home or apt. Refs. 444-5280.

DEDHAM LINE room RANCH, drooms. No pets. \$450 us utilities. I year lease

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GOLF COURSE AREA 3 bedroom Cape, moder kitchen & bath, gas hea Near transportation. \$550 mo., no utilities. R& R REALTY

329-7076

Articles
For Sale 302 - Garage & Yard Sales



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828-4440

This Newspaper

A. BOSCHETTO BAKERY Holiday Pastries 323-5702

CAROLS CORNER Gift Shop, unusual gifts for all occasions & ages. Doll house miniatures. Bussey St. E. Dedham, 329-4349.

Open Sun fil Xmas.

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rom home made cakes to kid's parties, 323-6135

COLEMAN CANOES-Special sale prices for Christmas from \$249 PLUS: \$2350 rebate

109, Dedham MA. 329-3777.

DOLL HOUSES

DRESSMAKING ALTERATIONS Sewing lessons, 769-3598.

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Priced for Holiday Gift
Giving. Wonderful
assortment of jewlry,
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decorative litems, on

decorative items, on SALE! AROUND THE CORNER ANTIQUES, 10

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402 - Home

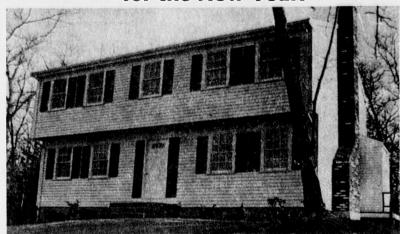
Austin 964-1149.

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Reservations Accepted

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- Drawing on December 31, 1981 at Project FACE, 32 Common St., Walpole.
- Winner subject to Federal, State and Local Taxes.

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8 Rooms, 4 Bedrooms, 11/2 Baths, Hardwood Floors, Thermo Windows, Vinyl Siding, 20,007 sq. ft. in a Nice Wooded Setting located at Lot Number 4, Mulberry Hill Estates in Walpole.

*90,000 VALUE

TICKET SALES-THIS SATURDAY

320 - Household Goods

GIRLS White desk, Maple stereo cabinet, 21×38. White vanity with sink, 24x22. Glass shower doors. Call 769-5618 after 6

HOUSE FULL OF

ANTIQUES

244-9898 or 277-3072

KERO-SUN

chrome frame. \$150 firm

LAMPS, Rugs, large mirrors & gas dryer, etc. Call evenings 762-8286

LARGE MIRRORS, 5' x 21/2', & 5' x 41/2'. 5' highback

between 4 & 6 pm.

2 WOOD bedroom sets: 1 mahogany, 1 rosewood & walnut \$1300 ea. 16 cu ft. Kelvinator refrigerator \$200. Call Dick 9 to 11 a.m. 552-6392

HANDMADE quilts from

7 pc. solid maple dining room set. Gd cond. \$450 or

8 PIECE: solid maple dining room set, with 54' lighted china cabinet, ova table, & 6 mates chairs Excellent condition, asking 5700, Please call: 325-0122

\$700. Please call: 325-0122.

322 - Clothing, Sewing

& Fabrics

High at Ames St. Dedha

Clothing, Thurs., 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch

B.O. Call 444-4857.

325-3359

Portable heaters. Steve' Bike Barn, 1030 Pleasan St. Canton. 828-8146. Tues Sat., 9-5, Thurs. eves till 7.

- All money will be deposited in Lottery Account at the Foxborough Savings Bank.
- No person associated with the sponsoring group or Mylod may purchase tickets.

OPEN HOUSE INSPECTION

Each Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 - 4:00 pm at Mulberry Hill Estates. Winner does not have to be present for drawing.

Sponsored by Project FACE for the benefit of Project FACE and Mylod Civic & Charitable Foundation, Inc. se: Off Rte. 1 to South Walpole Center, turn left anto Summer St across R.R. tracks and Mulberry Lane is half mile on left.

306 - Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES WANTED Furn., glassware, china, marbletop turn. Postar Furn. Co. 58A Market St. Brighton, 782-7866; 782-1520 Ma12,tf,B OAK CURVED GLASS. China Closet, empire style.

\$375. Call Donna 566-1012.

4 PC ANTIQUE Victorian
Bedroom Set, 2 large
bureaus, 1 w/mirror,
double bed & vanity
w/mirror. Excel cond. Ask
\$1190, 899-1824 after 6 pm.

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

BEAUTIFUL CRYSTAL CHANDELIER Approx 21" high, \$750. or b.o. 326-8046.

Belgrade Ave, Roslindale. BELTED TIRES (2) F-78X14 snows mtd on Olds wheels \$55 set. (2)E78-14 recapped snows at \$20 set. (2) G78X14 reg. tires, like new, \$85 set. 762-9241

CALORIC gas stove, Harvest gold, double oven, with hood, cost over \$900, sell for \$300....1 six ft. air Hockey table \$75, 325-6912.

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Ma5,tf,K DAK OFFICE DESKS

chairs, tables & sofa, etc. 762-5117. REFRIGERATOR 2 door, 13 feet, 6 years old, exc. cond. \$135. Mens 3 speed bike \$35. Call eves 444-6774

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314 - Wood, Coal, Oil

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Sat., 9-5, Thurs. eves till 7.
KITCHEN Set, white formics table, yellow legs, or split and set. Sat. & Sun. 162
6-90m. FIREWOOD **GOOD OUALITY**

HARDWOOD

\$100 Cord 4' Length, \$78 Cord 7 Cord Minimum R. Godin 617-885-9850

320 - Household Goods ANTIQUE Mahogany- card table, French Provincial love seat, needs uphols tery, 2 steel/iron frame

DINING ROOM SET th 6 chairs, and a buffet

DINING ROOM SET. mahogany, 6 chairs, Duncan Phyfe. 42x48, \$800. 235-1106

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Newton home includes:
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GRAY Oak Contemporary
Dining room furniture, 4
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244-2599 DEDHAM Community Joe Benson Trainer Je17,1f,H

340 - Appliances

BLACK & WHITE: 24" t.v. small frig., electric coffee pots. 762-1927 after 3.

344 - Wanted to Buy

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Major New York firm buys
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402 - Home

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408 - Roofing

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428 - Electricians

BRYSON ELECTRIC Lic Master Electrician A6780 Free Estimates 327-3203

DERANEY From one item to a household. For a super job and reasonable too 326-1915 Lic #A8348 Ja.21,1f,L Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530-Masters Lic

A6659-Bruce Electric Set

Rentals

200 APARTMENTS
205 FURNISHED
APARTMENTS
210 HOUSES FOR RENT
215 ROOMS
220 VACATION RENTALS
225 APARTMENTS
TO SHARE
230 STORAGE SPACE
235 GARAGE
240 BUSINESS PROPERTY
FOR RENT

FOR RENT 245 WANTED TO RENT

Bus. Direc. We Can Do It!

400 UPHOLSTERING & REFINISHING

400 UPHOLSTERING
& REFINISHING
402 HOME
IMPROVEMENTS
404 BUILDING
& CONTRACTING
406 CARPENTRY
408 ROOFING
410 PAINT PAPER
PLASTER
412 GARDENING
414 TREES &
LANDSCAPING
416 CATERING
418 TRASH REMOVAL
420 GLASS WORK
421 HOUSEHOLD
SERVICES
424 TRUCKING & MOVING
426 PLUMBING &
HEATING

428 ELECTRICIANS 430 FLOORS -

RUG SERVICES
432 ACCOUNTING &
TAXES
434 APPLIANCE REPAIR
436 LEGAL SERVICE

436 LEGAL SERVICE
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Employment

TRANSCRIPT **CLASSIFIEDS** 329-5000

"Call Classified and Save" Mon. through Fri. 8:00 am-5 pm

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& REPAIRS
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after 5 p 605 - L

Plumbing & Heating

ARRY KENTROS bing, heating, gas g, drain cleaning. estimates. 326-0425. Oct 28, 131B

L WALSH, Lic# 19051

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P-Bruce Electric Serv. Se.16 tfK

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:00 am-5 pm

Rentals

PARTMENTS
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Employment

HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED POSITIONS WANTED

Transportation

AUTOS FOR SALE
DEALERS AUTO SALES
MOTORCYCLES
KOTORCYCLES
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AUTOS WANTED
AUTO RENTAL LEASE

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428 - Electricians

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Residential/Commercial 327-8979

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Ja21,1f,B

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No4,131,H

Living, dining room, & hallway, \$44.95, steam extraction. 769-5075

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LAWN & free service-free removal. SNOWPLOWING. J. C. Lazaro,894-4091. De9,1f,W

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344-8613 672 **EVES**

446 - Wedding Services

Chauffeured Cars, Mitchell Limousine Service. 320 East St, Dedham 326-331.

448 - Electrolysis

Norwood Center-Paul and MATURE woman to baby Barbara Ferrazzani, Reg. sit 7 mo. old in Westwood Electrologists. Days & eves home. 5 days/wk. Refs. 769-5628. Complimentary Reg. 769-2389. aft. 5pm.

Rose Williams, Permanent hair removal Rosanne Williams Solo Rosanne Williams Solomon, R.E. 325-5358 days &

450 - Miscellaneous Services

TYPESETTING CAMERA WORK

329-5000

WORD PROCESSING AN ALL TYPE SERVICES. SUE ... 244-3090



600 - Public Notice

LOOKING FOR Musicians to form a band. Call 762-575 after 5 p.m.

605 - Lost & Found

620 - Announcements

TYPESETTING PASTE-UP **CAMERA WORK**

630 - Child Care

ACE FLOOR Floors sanded & refinished. Free estimates. 329-6749. BOWEN COOPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL is now accepting enrollment applications for Newton children, ages 2.9 to 5, for ARBORWAY Floor & Carpet Co. 9x12 rugs shampooed \$11.80, wash & Wax \$6.70.522-3857.

AY CARE with love, fun learning of home. Full or part time. Licensed 327-3639.

ARBORWAY Floor & Carpet Co., 9x12 rugs shampooed \$11.80, Wash & wax, \$6.70. 522-3857. DOCTOR'S FAMILY Carpets cleaned by steam extraction. Scotchguard & deoderizing free. Average size room \$17. Ron 344-8486 desires responsible, live in, to care for adorable 8 mo. old. Exc. salary, benefits, 527-1169 eves.

Lic. Day Care mother-teacher will provide excel. full or part time care in my home. Start Jan. 762:5940. DUMONT FLOOR CO. Floors Sanded & Refin-ished. Free Estimates. 325-9086 Se16,ff,K Sel6,H,K
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Ma25,tf,L VOICE LESSONS By expert instructor. Karen Saad 326-0555

645 - Tutoring

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Ma25,tfB Math., English, Latin, S.A.T.'s by Prep. School faculty. 326-5734.

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720 - Household Help Wanted

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Call 969-5673.

EXPERIENCED woman needed to care for infant al day. Light housekeeping start Feb.1 Brookline nea MBTA. 739-1962.

RCIAL LIVE IN- assist with 3 children, light house-teeping. Westwood 326

MATURE person to baby sit for 2 children ages, 7 & 9. after school. \$2.50 hr. Call after 6pm. 965-4183. orial Spalding Schoo

Ma 25 tfF WANTED mature Windsor Garden area to take care of infant in our home. 7-6 weekdays. Refs Call after 7pm. 762-4072

725 - Positions Wanted

CHEERFUL woman with car care for elderly. Ligh housekeeping O.K. 327-1741. HOUSECLEANING exp. reliable, couple. With ref's. Will do an exc. job. 969-0896.



800 - Sports Equipment

DUNLOP Pro-line Golf Clubs - Men's RH: 3 woods, 8 irons. Brand new in original box. Great Xmas giff \$250. Call 894-4138

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our readers there to apply for these positions. **UNIVERSITY BANK & TRUST CO**

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Industry

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Our Engineering Manager is looking for an experienced Layout Drafter to prepare electro-mechanical layouts. detail part drawings and document equipment design and modifications.

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Temptronic Corporation offers an excellent salary and benefit package, including a FOUR DAY WORK WEEK. To apply for this position, please send your resume or letter of qualifications to:

Sharon Stevens Personnel Manager

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SPINAL CORD INJURY- in an active rehabilitation program for acute and long term spinal cord injury patients. No

STAFF NURSES

MEDICAL/SURGICAL- No previous experience required

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Openings in Medical/Surgical and Spinal Cord Injury sections. No previous experience

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SPRAY PAINTER salary and benefit Second shift, experienced only. Must do package. Start the texturing and be familiar with epoxies, New Year right by enamels and lacquers. Benefits include calling Doug at BC/BS, paid holidays, vacation and

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Waltham, MA 02154

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Working from visual aids, assemble, solder, and touch-up printed circuit boards. Some ECO work involved. 6-12 months PC board assembly and soldering preferred.

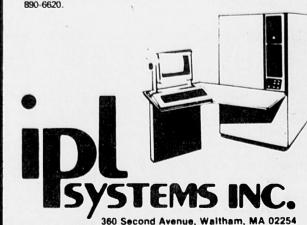
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Using visual aids, will replace components, solder, touch-up and rework blank and complete boards and add ECO's as required. Experience in PCB assembly, soldering and rework required. Some of these positions will involve overseas and domestic travel.

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Cashier experience is
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10 Salespeople

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Full and Part-Time

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Dedham

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contact the proper authorities in time of

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Norfolk Human Health Services
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GENERAL GUY/GAL FRIDAY

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HYGIENIST 3 days/week Needham

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325-6707

more information, call 769-2700 Dec. April for AV com-pany, must drive, light typing, research, slide

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for person to assist in phases of store activi-Apply to:

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terested and qualified applicants please call Ann McInerney, Cullinane Database Systems, Inc. 400 Blue Hill Drive, Westwood, MA 02090 329-7700, Ext. 142





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Please call Personnel for an appointment at 742-6000.



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738-5200

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experience helpful, but not necessary.

FILE CLERK--We will train you for this en try level position.

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Please contact Personnel Department at 237-1111 to arrange an interview.



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344-3443 for an appointment Only experienced persons should apply

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ecision sheet metal iot hop located south Boston has an opening for an aggressive sales person to service industrial ac counts, primarily in eastern Massachusetts. Knowledge of the sheet metal industry is a prerequisite, and ex perience in direct sales to OEM accounts is a plus for right person. No overnight travel required. This and growth for the sales person willing to work hard in a growing firm. Salary is open, depending on ex perience. Send resume in dicating salary history and equirements to Box 2397. Transcript Newspapers, edham. MA 02026

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Needs good typing,

work & record keep-

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County Agriculture High

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For the following permanent, part-time positions: Ushers/Doorpeople Parking Lot Attendants Morning Cleaners Weekend, Evening Office #201, 1202 Green-dale Ave., Needham, MA 02192. Please apply in person Mon.-Thurs. after 6:30 at:

Dedham
Showcase Cinemas
950 Providence Hgwy.
Dedham, MA
No phone calls, please

INVENTORY CONTROL

Experienced person needed to handle all aspects of inventory growing hi-fi distributor in Nor-wood. Some familiarity with audio products preferred Call: 769-7050

Ext. 25

for interview LICENSED SALESPERSONS

pany. Must have car. Full

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TELEPHONE **ANSWERING SERVICE** Part-time. Monday & Wed. nights: 5 p.m.-11 p.m. and Sunday after noons: 12-5 p.m. Also Mon.

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Bookkeeping background for supervision. CLERK TYPST\$200 Entry level for accurate typist

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leasing organization. Salary commensurate 969-0060 COMPASS FINANCIAL

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EASTCO 26 Dartmouth St. Westwood

PART-TIME OFFICE HELP 12 hours per week

527-1031

Twelve Steps To **Put Your Car In** Shape For Winter

With so many Americans pumping their own gasoline these days, routine winter preventive maintenance stands a good chance of getting short shrift, unless the motorist accepts that respon-

In a cold-weather state like Michigan, for example, an estimated 40 percent of the motorists are patronizing selfservice islands, causing an executive of that state's automobile club to issue a warning about the dangers of neglect.

"Although saving pennies at the selfserve pump, motorists may be pouring dollars into costly auto repais by not following the proper maintenance procedures spelled out in their owner's manuals," warned Robert Tellier, the club's emergency road service manager.

116-unit Condominium in Needham. Respon-sibilities include cleaning, general repairs, and supervision capabilities. Experience necessary. 5 day week. Attractive This situation is typical, and with these problems in mind, the American Automobile Association has developed a simple 12-point list of visual checks any motorist can make. A little time spent under the hood now can help insure salary and benefits. Send resume with business trouble-free driving later when the cold weather arrives.

Try This Routine With an addition or two along the way, here's the club's formula for checking out the car:

1. Check the motor oil level. It's a good idea now to install winter-weight Adult to work with Jr./Sr. High youths. Enthusiasm, oil. AAA surveys show oil is the most neglected of the dozen areas on its check experience & leadership qualities desirable. Refs. list. One random survey showed 34 percent of the cars were low on oil.

2. Check brake fluid level. Pry off the clip and remove the cover of the master cylinder. The fluid should be within a quarter-inch of the top. If it needs topping up, use the brake fluid that's right for your car.

3. Top up the windshield washer reservoir with solvent. Use it full strength for winter driving in snowbelt filing, general office

4. Check the coolant level and antifreeze strength. Newer cars have radiator overflow tanks with marks indicating where the coolant fluid level should be. Make sure your antifreeze tests to below the coldest temperature you might encounter.

5. Check the power steering fluid level, filling with the recommended fluid where necessary 6. Hold the air filter up to the light. If

cellent fringe benefits. Ap-proximately 200-day work you can't see through it for dirt, replace year. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to 7. Check the automatic transmission Mrs. Nunes, Norfolk fluid with the engine running.

8. Check all belts and hoses. Press your thumb on the middle of each belt. If it gives more than a half-inch, tighten or application and job description. Equal opreplace it. Also replace any belts that are obviously frayed or cracked. Hoses should be free of cracks, not squishy or brittle. To test them, squeeze them firmly along their entire length.

9. Check ignition system. Clean the battery terminals with baking soda and water if there's acid buildup. Then, if your battery is the refillable type, check the water levels in the cells, adding water where necessary. Visually inspect the spark plugs and points for signs of wear, cleaning or replacing them where necessary. Generally, it's a good idea to replace the condenser at the same time.

10. Check lights, turn signals and horn to make sure they work. If they don't, a spent fuse could be the culprit.

11. Check the tires for wear and bring them up to recommended pressure. This goes for the spare, too. Buy your own gauge to make sure your readings are accurate. Worn treads or bald tires are particularly hazardous at this time of

the year; have them replaced.

12. Test the windshield wipers. If they streak or chatter across the windshield, they could severely limit visibility during darkness or rain. Other helpful hints

"Keep the gas tanks filled to avoid fuel line freeze-up and park the car in a garage if possible," advises the auto club's Tellier.

"If a garage is not available, park the vehicle with its back to prevailing winds and place a blanket over the hood.

Before starting the engine, motorists should make sure all electrical accessories-radio, heater, lights- are off. Turn the key on and depress the gas pedal to the floor once and let it up all the way. Don't keep the starter turning over for more than 10 seconds at a time and resist the temptation to pump the accelerator.

If the carburetor floods (gasoline smell is a telltale sign), shut the ignition off, push the accelerator to the floor and hold it there for one minute. This allows excess gas to pass through the manifold.

Easy To Stop Gas Freezeup As You Fill Up

all of the things that go with making it easily through the winter driving months-consider the fuel line.

engine eliminates the danger of costly engine freeze-up, so fuel line antifreeze keeps the gasoline flowing.

which surrounds and absorbs the water, preventing it from accumulating and freezing, clogging the line.

The water burns off with the alcohol

900 - Autos for Sale

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your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours. 1980 PONTIAC Sunbird a.c., auto, 30 m.p.g. Exc. cond. \$4000. 762-1705. JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS from \$35. Available at locat Gov't Auctions., For directory call: Suplus Data Center. 805-687-9709.

1971 DODGE DEMON 5519. Please call after 6pm. 762-0859.

1971 OLDS 98, n good condition \$300. In good condition 769-3735.

1972 auto. BUG, rebilt eng. spring 81, vy gd cond. body fair, \$1000 Call 9pm to 10pm. 323-6034.

1972 Duster 6 cylinder, runs excellent, good condition, \$750 or best offer, 891-8595 1972 TOYOTA, good condition, low mil. \$400. new parts. 327-1077, 1973 OLDS, Toronado 37,000

orig. mi., all pwr, \$2500 or best offer. 444-2958. 1973 PONTIAC LeMans 2 dr, bucket seats, console. As is \$1200. 769-2442 after

1974 CHEVY VEGA, Very clean, 25mpg, runs strong, 4 cyl., \$650 or B.O. 329-2749 after 5 pm.

1 9 7 5 C H R Y S L E R NEWPORT, 4 dr, 72,000 mi, A/C, \$1200 or B. O. 769-1575. 1976 FORD LTD WGN, AC, complete with rear carriage seats, \$1200. Cali 762-7990 Ext. 14.

1977 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr. auto., p.s./p.b., 47k mi. Exc. cond. \$2850, 762-9428 1977 CHEVY Malibu wag, mint cond., 51,000 orig. mi., asking \$2,075. 323-6347

1978 DATSUN 510 Wgn. \$3000 firm

1978 FORD PINTO 3 dr Runabout, auto, PS, \$2600, 326-0446 after 5. 1979 FORD FAIRMONT wag. auto, 4 dr., ac., like new, asking \$3,750. 323 6347. 1980 CHEVROLET Citation 6 cyl, std, PS, PB, gd, cond. \$3800. Call 762-1759.

'71 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille, new exh. sys. fires, & brks, \$1300. 762

'71 CAMARO, p.s, B cyl, am/fm. \$1100. or B. O. Call after 6pm. 762-2965.

72 OLDS- Radio, heater, defrost, gd tires. A1 mech. 56k mi. \$1500 or b.o. 327-9142 '74 CHRYSLER NEW-PORT, gd. cond, \$800. or b.o....'79 PONT. FIRE-BIRD, Espirit, low mi, exc. cond. \$5000. or b. o. 762-2638. '74 COMET: am/fm, ac., low milage, reg. gas. \$1300. Call 769-1148.

'75 DODGE CORONET WGN, new rear brks. & exh. sys. Must sell. \$300. or.B.O.769-1435 after 4pm. 76 VEGA, Excellent condition \$1500 or Best offer. Call 327-8248 Eves. '77 DATSUN 280Z. A.C. fm. cass. \$6800. or b.o.,'57 Chrysler 392 Hemi, \$1500. 326-7113. after 5.

'78 FIREBIRD, loaded, mint. cond, Must sell. \$4400. 323-4011.

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Complete radiator, tire &
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Make It An Auto Yule

What to buy that favorite motorist on your Christmas list?

Consider these ideas, compiled with the help of the Automotive Information Council:

In the stocking-stuffer category, why not think about snow blades, a special type of winter windshield wipers; a pencil-type air pressure gauge which, if used judiciously, will prolong the life of the tires; a set of spark plugs that can improve performance and fuel economy; a compass which should help on those trips into the hinterland; a road atlas; a litter bucket; a non-spill commuter coffee cup or a certificate for a car wash?

Gift selections in the more moderate category might include a fire extinguisher, a portable spotlight, a vacuum cleaner that operates from the cigarette lighter, first aid kit, battery jumper cables, a set of flares or reflectors that can be used in an emergency.

A subscription to one of the many automotive magazines also could be considered. Check a newsstand and select a magazine that might be most appropriate for the interest of the reci-

Framed prints of famous cars and "coffee table" photo books of noted vehicles also have become very popular with car lovers. The more expensive choices might be

a new set of tires, an anti-theft alarm system, a highway cruise control, a tape deck or a stereo radio.



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when the engine is running. When the weather is below zero, it's good practice to add a can of gasoline antifreeze with every fill-up.

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1982 Volkswagen rabbit two door hatchback

By Brad Sears
The Auto Doctor

It doesn't seem possible that the Rabbit is seven years old. Thats right it was in 1975 that the first Rabbitts graced these shores and displaced the Bug as the VW entry into the american market. And with it the entrance of the US market into the front wheel drive cars in a big way. But the Rabbit like its predecesor the Bug has changed little over the years. Just subtle changes in the tail lights, the interior trim level, the addition of electronic fuel injection, and lots of work on the gear ratios of the car. All to the benefit of the driver and the guy that has to buy the gas for the tank.

But what the Rabbit is is fun to drive. The strict Germanic engineering discipline come through strongly when you drive the car. Everything is precise and the car handles and does just what it is told, and that makes the car a delight to drive. It also re-enforces the engineering doctrine that is passed down through the company by Doctor Ulrich Seiffert, Head of Research of VW, "that a safe car is one that is designed to include the driver and be easy to handle. It is not just the addition of hardware to protect the occupants after the crash," according to Seffert, "but the ability of the driver and the car to interact to avoid situations.

The Rabbit is a small car, make no mistake about that. It sits on a 94 inch wheelbase chassis with the body stretching the car out to 153 inches. But in this

Car Fluids To Check Regularly

Your automobile runs on fluids, many which have to be replaced or replenished, but a quick poll by **Automotive Information Council shows** that few motorists can name more than half of them.

That indicates that many fluids probably are neglected.

There are 11 fluids in all in a car with common options: Radiator coolant, engine oil, battery water, airconditioning freon, lubricating grease, gasoline or diesel fuel, and the fluids used in the transmission, differential, brakes, power steering and windshield

There also is fluid in the shocks, but it generally is not replaceable.

Check the manual AIC recommends that a car owner check the owner's manual to determine when these fluid levels should be checked and/or replaced.

Neglecting these fluids can result in

severe damage. Some of the items have filters which should be cleaned or replaced at certain intervals. The owner's manual will indicate the proper mileage intervals.

Two years ago AIC reported on a survey in which 100 cars were checked at a self-service station. Of the 100, 56 were at least a quart low on oil, 34 needed radiator coolant, 29 needed power steering fluid, 28 were low on brake fluid, and 27 needed battery water.

With more and more motorists pumping their own gasoline, AIC is suggesting that they take a few minutes to check the fluid levels.

small package the design people at VW have managed to squeeze in seating for four adults and luggage capacity of 14 cubic feet. This is better than most of the competition and even better than most cars that are up to a foot longer. Now if you want to kick out the two rear seat passengers and make them walk you can carry 22 cubic feet of junk in the back. But your two friends (or ex friends) would be mad as the devil for being made to walk.

The suspension under the Rabbit is just the same as being passed off by all the companies now as the "most advanced and VW has had it for seven years. It includes MacPhersen struts under the front of the car with a torque crank semiindependent suspension under the rear. Steering is provided by rack and pinion with an optional power assist available and the braking is done by power discs on the front and drums on the rear.

The 1.7 liter engine is mounted crosswise in the front of the car with its power being sent to the front wheels through one of the three available transmissions for the car. For the lazy

there is a three speed automatic while the sorts in the group can choose the five speed manual. This box runs overdrive gearing in both fourth and fifth gear and the lower gears are close enough together to make the little car act like a sports car. But for the average get from point A to point B driver there is the standard four speed gear box that has an overdrive ratio in top gear. In fact the final drive ratios in both the 4 speed and 5 speed units are the same.

Inside the car VW has done a neat job. The dash of the car is far from spartan as one might expect and the seating is about the best in the small car field. It is very up straight as the car is tall and your feet dangle from the seat almost straight down. This seating position requires very little fore and aft room and it explains how VW is able to fit four adults into a car that isn't much longer than a two seat Fiat spider. If the car was any lower than the occupants feet would have to stick out in front of the person and this would either cramp the occupants or lengthen the car.

And the fittings, trim, and finish inside

DAILY

TRANSCRIPT

ADS

GET RESULTS

the car are all top shelf making the car appear very much like a mini luxury

A trip around the outside of the Rabbit shows excellent quality in the fit and finish department and when comparing the quality of this Rabbit built in Pennsylvania to one built in Germany, I would rate the US built Bunny equal to or better than the imported car. So much for the myth that we can't build them as good in the US. VW does.

James MacLernon, VW America President, claims that quality is a function of the management of the company and it is the responsibility of the company, not the union of the worker. And these US built Rabbits prove that point.

Well VW had invited a group of us auto scribblers to their 1982 model preview in Bucks Fall Pennsylvania and as always we were able to drive a car home for testing. The car assigned to me by Jav Amestoy "VWs PR type, was a three door Rabbitt with a five speed transmission. As it turned out three of us were heading for the Boston area and we got us a convoy going, a Rabbit, a Scirroco, and a Jetta. Running from the hotel through the Pocono's to route 84 I had a good chance to check out the suspension as the Scirroco was leading the way, and he had the map. It was either keep up with him or be lost forever in the wilds of the Poconos. Well we both arrived at the super slab at the same time and I could

see the frustration on the face of the Scirrocos driver at his inability to loose me on the back road and I knew for sure that once on the slab he would leave me in the dust. But again he was wrong. The little gas engine just came to life and the car gobbled up highway like a champ. Eut my other thought was fuel economy. As always I had just enough cash in my pocket for the first tank of fuel and the tolls home and should I run short of fuel it would be a long walk. But to my sur-prise the fuel guage refused to move. In fact when I filled the car up the next day after travelling three hundred and fifty seven miles of agressive driving I found the fuel economy to be just a shade over 39 miles per gallon.

And that fuel economy figure remained about the same during the next thousand miles that I drove the car. All in all a nice little car that thinks its a a big car that just doesn't exibit many bad habits. Just a cute little Bunny.

Specifications - Wheelbase- 94.5 inches, length- 155.3 inches, weight 1825 pounds, engine- 1.7 liter four cylinder overhead, transmission- cam fuel injected gas engine Test car equiped with five speed standard, Drive-front wheel, suspension- four wheel independent, ride- good, handling- better than average, performance-0 to 60 miles per hour in 8 secs. in other words fun, braking- excellent, quality- excellent, excellent price, \$7,800 as tested.



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speed, side mountings, detog-ger, radiat W/W tires, radio &

LIST PRICE \$7308.49

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LIST PRICE \$7171.49

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1981 MONTE CARLO

V-6 engine, automatic trans mission, power steering, power brakes, side mouldings, elec-tric detogger, remote mirror, radial W/W tires, radio, cloth interior, 5th, wt.1292 nterior. Stk. #1-1383

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5 speed transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls. Stk.

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Air conditioning, power seats, power windows, power locks, power trunk, defogger, cruise control, tilt wheel, wire wheels, stereo and much more. Stk #1-1283

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61/2' bed, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission. Stk. #1T1609

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1981 IMPALA SEDAN V-6 engine, automatic trans-

brakes, electric detogger, mote mirrors, radial W/W, radio. Stk. #1-1841 **LIST PRICE \$8286.59**

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JACK N

Rt. 1, Nor

198

5 speed transmission, AM radio, step bumper. Stk. #1T2072

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12' Midwest Stake body, 10,000 GVW, V-8 engine, 4 speed, power steering, dual wheels, all heavy duty. Stk. #1T1930 9999 DELIVERED



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se- 94.5 inweight 1825 our cylinder am fuel inequiped with front wheel, ndependent, etter than 60 miles per words fun, - excellent,



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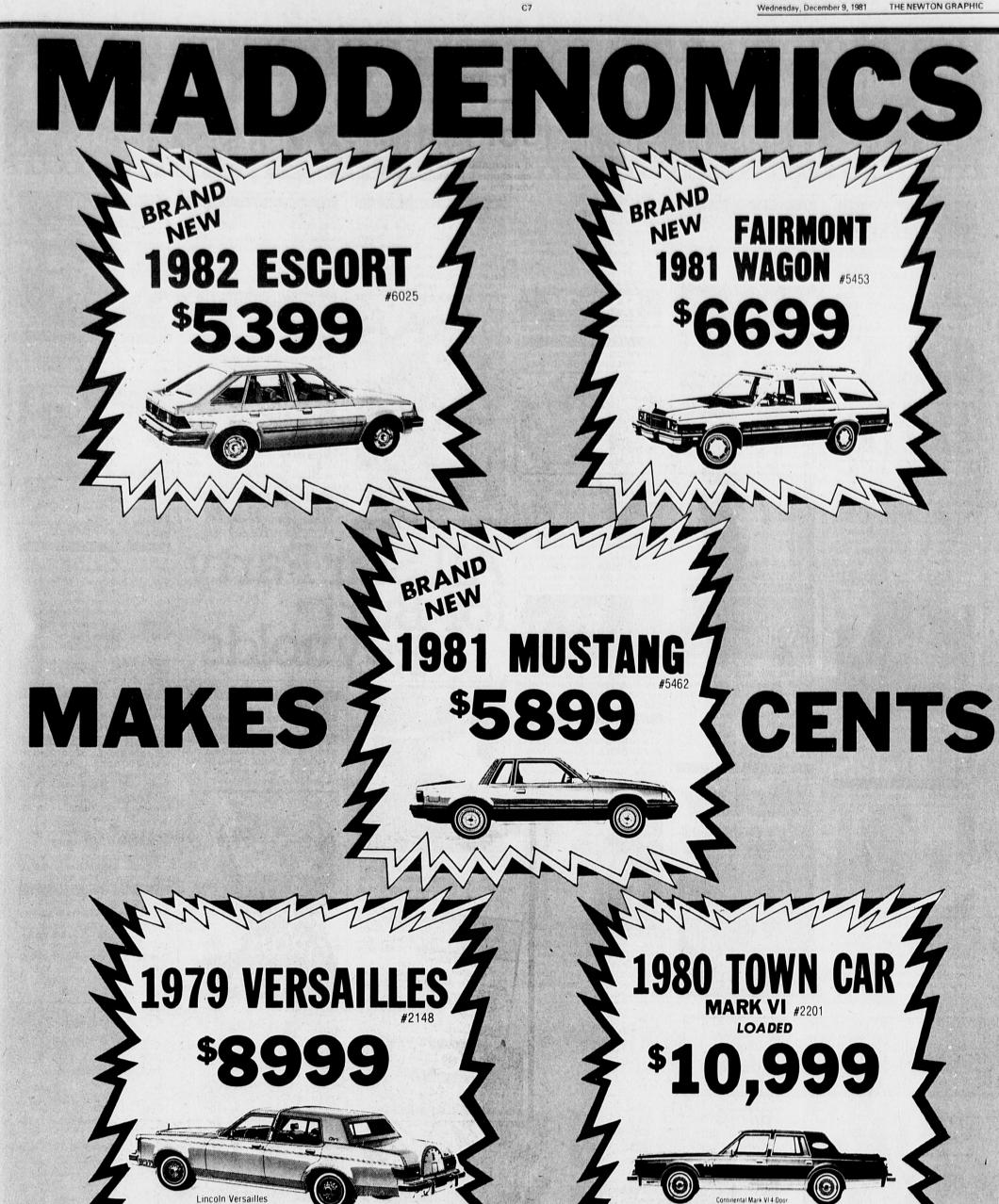


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THIS sporty 3 dr. Executive Mustang is finished in frost white and accenti-ed with a contrasting red crushed velour interior. The defuse wide body side moldings are highlighted by a red accent stripe and the dual sport mirrors all contribute to the overall appearance of this car. An economical 6 cylinder engine will yield excellent gas mileage; power steering, power brakes, read window defraster, am/fm stereo, finted glass, air conditioner, deluxe wheel covers light group, convenience group are just some of the

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8 pass. Chateau Club wagan. Finished in raven block with a deluve dark brown interior. This plush people mover is well equipped with a small V8, 4 speed transmission. power steering. Chateau trim packoge, bright low mounted mirrors. arC. tinted glass, body side moldings. accent stripes, am-fm radia, arC. tinted glass, body side moldings. accent stripes, am-fm radia, gligital clock and mare. Save over \$4000 from a list price in excess of \$13,000. Protected by our 12 mo... 12,000 mi. power train warranty. 27240

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SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

SUN. DEC. 13

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain) THROUGH THE MAGIC PYRAMID. Conclusion of a light-hearted fantasy adventure. Vic Tayback, Jo Anne Worley, Hans Conreid, Chris Barnes and Eric Greene.

9-11:15PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

ROGER

THE GOLDEN RAIDERS. Roger Moore and Telly Savalas lead a bizarre band of archeologists, entertainers and undefeatable patriots in a brazen raid on a Naziheld fortress that hides the secret o a fortune in gold. With Stephanie Powers, David Niven, Claudia Cardinale, Richard Roundtree and Sonny Bono. (Sonny Bono?!?!)

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) IN SEARCH OF HISTORIC JESUS



John Rubinstein portrays Jesus Christ in a drama utilizing both Bibical and non-Bibical sources to recreate a historical version of His life. John Anderson and Nehemiah Persoff also

TUES., DEC. 15 8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)



LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY. A classic returns to the screen in this timeless tale of a poor youngster who is swept from a crowded tenement in New York City to the English estate of his grandfather. Ricky Schroder and Sir Alec Guinness display the wisdom of youth and age.

S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN (1).

A psychic thriller about two young orphans with mind-boggling supernatural powers. Eddie Albert, Ray Milland and Donald Pleasence. Part 2 same time next week SUN., DEC. 20

5-6PM CBS (4 Central/Mountain)
THE TREASURE OF ALPHEUS T. WINTERBORN. A mystery about a young lad's search for a pot o'gold left by an eccentric millionaire. Dody Goodman, Keith Mitchell, Al Lewis

and Matthew Tobin.

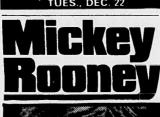
9-11:30PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) FROM A FAR COUNTRY: POPE JOHN PAUL II. A compelling dramatization of Karol Wojtyla - the man who lived through the German occupation of Poland and the repression against the Catholic faith, to become the first non-Italian Pope in over 400 years. Cezary Morawski plays the title of this premiere.



MON., DEC. 21

Sally Field William Hurt

ALL THE WAY HOME. Tad Mosel's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about a Tennessee family's struggle to cope with the accidental death of a beloved father, is broadcast live from the campus of the University of Southern California, Sally Field and William (Body Heat) Hurt star in this NBC Live Theatre presentation.





9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) BILL Mickey Rooney stars in this drama based on a true story about a mentally retarded adult who tackles life in the world beyond the confines of the mental institution in which he spent 44 years. With Dennis Quaid and Largo Woodruff. The picture of

specials

THUR., DEC. 10 8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS**



8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR. 8:30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./ML) DOROTHY IN THE LAND OF OZ. Sid Caesar plays The Wizard and narrates this animated musical as Dorothy makes some new friends.

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) JOHNNY CASH: CHRISTMAS IN SCOTLAND. The famous entertainer celebrates the holiday by taking his



musical treat with Andy Williams, June Carter Cash, John Carter Cash and Carlene Carter. The House of

FRI., DEC. 11 10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) A TRIBUTE TO "MR. TELEVISION",

MILTON BERLE. Stars galore honor Uncle Miltie in a comedy special that includes film clips and tapes of various shows spanning Berle's spectacular TV career. With Lucille



Ball, Joey Bishop, George Carlin, Bob Hope, Johnny Carson, Kirk Douglas, Angie Dickinson, Gabriel Kaplan, Don Rickles, Gene Kelly, Kermit the Frog Donny and Marie Osmond, Gregory Peck, Carl Reiner, Frank Sinatra Marlo Thomas and Flip Wilson.

8-10PM CBS

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
WALT DISNEY... ONE MAN'S
DREAM. A salute to the visionary genius who created an empire filled with magical entertainment. Michael Landon hosts guest stars Mac Davis, Marie Osmond, Carl Reiner, Dick Van Dyke and Ben Vareen



10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)
PERRY COMO'S FRENCH-CANA-DIAN CHRISTMAS. Debby Boone and Dorothy Hamill join Mr. C.

SUN., DEC. 13

8-8:30PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) CASPER'S FIRST CHRISTMAS.

8-9PM CBS. (7 Central/Mountain) RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REIN-DEER.

(7:30 Cent./Mt.) 8:30-9PM NBC A CHIPMUNK CHRISTMAS.

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) A BING CROSBY CHRISTMAS... LIKE THE ONES WE USED TO

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) CHRISTMAS IS A SONG. Mac Davis serves up a musical feast with guests The Commodores, Andrae Crouch and The Pointer Sisters.

WED., DEC. 16 8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
DR. SEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS.

8:30-9PM CBS TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. "When all through the house..." Joel Grey narrates this little adaptation of Clement Clarke Moore's famous poem.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) AN NBC FAMILY CHRISTMAS.

SAT., DEC. 19

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) SANTA CLAUS IS COMIN' TO

TOWN. An animated musical tale.

SUN., DEC. 20

7-7:30PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)

A FAMILY CIRCUS CHRISTMAS.

The tamily that brings grins to readers of Bil Keane's Family Circus.

1-4PM ABC (12 Noon Central/Mount.) FRI., DEC. 18 NCAA FOOTBALL: (Teams to be announced; check local schedule). 5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. SUN., DEC. 13 ll Star Party

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) NFL: Regional telecasts starting at... 1PM NYT: Baltimore at Washington Buffalo at New England Cincinati at Pittsburgh

sports

SAT., DEC. 1

12:30-3:30PM NBC (11:30AM Ct./Mt.)

NFL '81, with Bryant Gumbel, then at

1PM NYT: The resurgent New York

Jets at the Cleveland Browns

San Diego at Tampa Bay 2PM NYT: Miami at Kansas City 4PM NYT: Seattle at Denver Houston at San Francisco

12:30-1PM ABC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) 1981 COLLEGE FOOTBALL ALL-AMERICAN TEAM. MON., DEC. 14

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: Atlanta Falcons at Los Angeles Rams. SAT., DEC. 19

1:30-4:30PM ABC (12:30 Cent./Mt.) NCAA FOOTBALL. Live coverage of the Pioneer Bowl from Wichita Falls, Texas. Teams to be announced.

3:30-7PM NBC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE. Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins. 5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

11:30PM-1:30AM NBC (10:30 Ct./Mt.) COLLEGE BASKETBALL. DePaul Blue Demons at UCLA Bruins.

SUN., DEC. 20 12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) NFL: Regional telecasts starting at... 1PM NYT: Cincinnati at Atlanta Kansas City at Minnesota

Denver at Chicago 2PM NYT: New England at Baltimore 4PM NYT: Pittsburgh at Houston

Cleveland at Seattle © 12/81 CON DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC.

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(7 Central/Mountain)

ALL STAR PARTY FOR BURT

REYNOLDS. Celebrities honor one

of filmdom's most popular stars. In on the Variety Clubs International tribute

are Loni Anderson, Dom DeLuise,

Monty Hall, Kris Kristofferson, Jack

Lemon, Dolly Parton, Jerry Reed,

John Ritter, Jimmy Stewart and

Nelson Riddle with his Orchestra. A

THE SIXTH ANNUAL CIRCUS OF

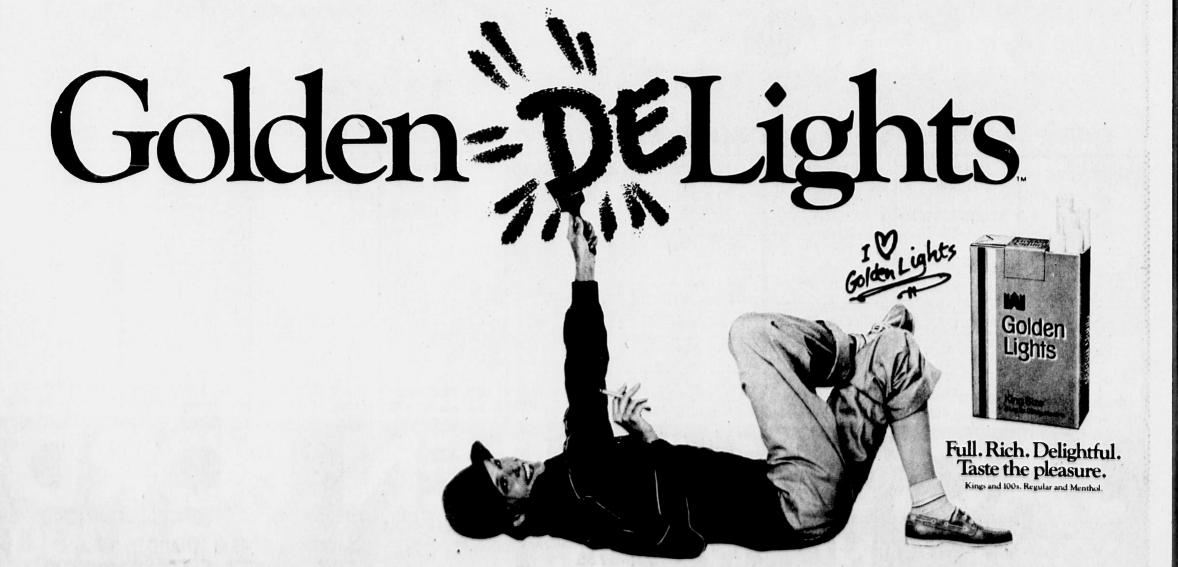
Iollapalooza for Burt.

9-11PM CBS

C Lorillard, U.S.A. 1981

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health. Kings Men. & 100s: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine; Kings Reg.: 8 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '81.

8-9PM CBS



NBC (11:30AM Ct./Mt.) Bryant Gumbel, then at e resurgent New York eveland Browns.



FBALL: (Teams to be heck local schedule). (4 Central/Mountain) D OF SPORTS.

uston at San Francisco

IC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

C (8 Central/Mountain) IGHT FOOTBALL: Atat Los Angeles Rams. AT., DEC. 19

Jowl from Wichita Falls, to be announced.

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nsas City at Minnesota

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ncinnati at Atlanta

inver at Chicago

eveland at Seattle

Golden

ch. Delightful.

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(12:30 Cent./Mt.) BALL. Live coverage of

(2:30 Cent./Mt.) FOOTBALL LEAGUE. at Miami Dolphins (4 Central/Mountain) .D OF SPORTS. AM NBC (10:30 Ct./Mt.) BASKETBALL. DePaul at UCLA Bruins JN., DEC. 20 BC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

ON., DEC. 14

JN., DEC. 13 BC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) il telecasts starting at. Itimore at Washington ffalo at New England cinati at Pittsburgh n Diego at Tampa Bay with your new com ami at Kansas City attle at Denver

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tion to acquaint you

munity. Call the

Welcome Wagon

Hostess so that she

Make a Move!

Heliome Hayon.

CINDY BURKE

class schedules, a five-day morning program and a three-day operative nursery, administered afternoon program. The School provides a broad range of materials and activities which will encourage the child to become independent and feel good about himself/herself while developing self-expression.

NEWTON CENTRE - Bowen children per class. The nursery

now in its 26th year of operation.

The school is a non-profit co-

each year by parents of the

It was founded in 1955 at the

Bowen Elementary School in

Newton Centre along with several

similar nurseries in public schools

throughout the city. It is the only

Because of the co-operative

nature of Bowen, tuition is lower

than at most nursery schools.

Enrollment is open to all residents

at Temple Emeth, South Brookline.

public and private buildings.

BROOKLINE-B'nai B'rith Architects-Engineers Lodge will hold a general member-

ship breakfast meeting Sunday, Dec. 13 at 9:30

Guest speakers, Dean Ruth Bork, director of

Handicapped Services at Northeastern University and Doe West, director of Han-

dicapped Services from the Commonwealth of

Massachusetts will discuss the problems that

people with handicaps experience in both

American

Time on

your hands?

We could use

those hands.

Join us.

B'nai B'rith meeting

remaining school of its kind.

children who attend.

Bowen Co-Operative Nursery School is noted as a parent cooperative school where parents are not only welcome, but are involved in the workings of the school. The parent co-operative bridges the gap between home, of Newton and is limited to 16 school and community. It makes

the transition to school much easier for the child and provides Co-Operative Nursery School is program consists of two different support for the parent, who for the first time is entrusting his/her child to the "outside world". Initial home visits by the teachers are made, regular conferences are scheduled, monthly workshops and discussion groups are held, and social and cultural activities are enjoyed. By helping in the classroom on scheduled days, the parent becomes familiar with the other children. the teachers and the daily routine and has a greater understanding of his/her child's experiences- a

reward for the investment of time

The school's director, Roxy Leeson, is also the teacher of the afternoon class and Barbara Quebec teaches the morning

Leeson received her B.S. degree in early childhood education from Wheelock College in Boston and has taken additional courses and seminars at that institution. Before teaching at Bowen, she was head teacher at the Haggerty Community School Summer Preschool in Cambridge, at Hills and Falls Co-Operative Nursery School in Newton, at Betsy Ross Co-Operative Nursery School in Hamden, CT, and at Connecticut College Children's School in New

London, CT. Leeson has had extensive experience in supervising and training student teachers. She also has been a guest lecturer at Dean Junior College on "Math for Young Children'

Barbara Quebec received her Masters in Education from Boston College in Chestnut Hill and is certified in early childhood education, elementary education, and secondary education in English. Quebec tought at the **Auburndale Community Nursery** School before joining the Bowen program last year. Each day at Bowen Nursery School the staff consists of the teacher, a parent-

Bowen Nursery School marks its 26th year as cooperative aide. The School has a working relationship with Lesley College and Newton South from which student teachers are assigned to participate in the classroom.

> Facilities of the nursery school include a large, well-equipped classroom and several playing fields. In addition, because the school is housed in an elementary school, the children enjoy such additional advantages as the use of a gym, library, and auditorium, and are invited to participate in the special cultural and educational programs and activities of the Bowen Elementary School.

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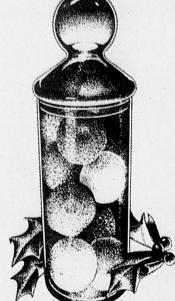
AVERY TASTEFUL

The Dunkin' Donuts glass decorator jar with Munchkins[®] Donut Hole Treats won't be hard to empty. Or fill. Because there are all sorts of things to fill it with. Like jelly beans or flowers

Just drop by any participating Dunkin' Donuts shop for your decorator jar filled with Munchkins a Donut Hole Treats. But hurry. Because a lot of people have designs on buying more than one. **DUNKIN**

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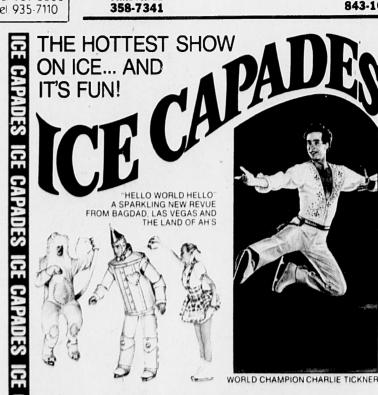
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Dr. Hubel goes to Sweden

By James Giesser Graphic Correspondent

NEWTON - On Thursday, Dec. 10 Dr. David Hubel of Waban will be in Stockholm to pick up the most coveted prize in the world of science but the dedicated pioneer in brain research conceded last week, "Really, I'd just as soon work."

Hubel, a professor of neurobiology at Harvard Medical School, is obviously obliged to attend the award ceremony in Sweden where he will share the \$180,000 top prize with coresearcher Torsten Wiesel. The two have collaborated for the past 22 years.

periments which could, with pro-

future of medicine and

psychology. For him, time re-

mains the limit to further achieve-

ment and the primary considera-

tion. Grevish circles ring the 55

vear-old doctor's eves. And an im-

patient scowl attests to the fact

that he has been stalled by a

deluge of public and media atten-

tion since winning the prize. He

has been frustrated in the work

which, more than a mere hobby or

profession, he cites as his number

to do things that I wouldn't nor-mally do because of the prize,"

comments Hubel."But I can understand it. People like to have

heroes. Still, having to give talks

and get honorary degrees all

takes up a lot of time and really

"I don't much like being asked

being successful at anything.'

Today, as he takes a moment's respite from mounds of paper work, Hubel relaxes next to the computer he has located beside his living room couch. He mangages a distracted grin upon recalling a youth of nothing but perpetual failure in chemistry and electronics—two essential elements of his on-going research.

In explaining his new-found international recognition, the doctor says, "In the long run, you just need a combination of time, luck and hard work. Really, it's like being successful at anything. "Yet this man has achieved more than an average triumph.

With co-award winning Doctor Wiesel, Hubel conducts lab work

cells respond when the eye is

drugs can also effectively control

the way cells work, as the doctor

explains. With an eye to the

future, Hubel feels optimistic that

his work may well provide neuros-

cientists with precise methods of

curing psychological disorders. It

is even conceivable that he will

help devise "therapy for in-

umerable types of mental illness

ranging from mild disorders and

criminal problems to more ex-

treme ailments such as psychosis

is increasing at astonishing rates,

with some experts predicting that

current research guarantees

within 20 years doctors will be

able to monitor neural activity at

countless well-defined levels. And

The efficiency of neuroscience

and schizophrenia".

related sciences have asserted that in a few decades, with current advances in cellular engineering, we will very likely see unprecedented abilities to actually change the structure and capacity of brain-tissue. Such innovations could bring about a number of unforeseeable changes in everyday human experience. While Hubel emphasizes "the amazing possibilities of neurology and psychology", he also maintains that most specialists in his field remain quite uncertain about the nature of future breakthroughs.

Says Hubel, "The odd thing about our work is you never can really determine how much you understand about the brain...partly because discoveries come from the brain itself...You don't come to the end of these problems. But as you go on, they get bigger and you just have to ope you're not on the wrong path."

Regardless of what may come his way, Hubel insists, "The highest thing people can ask of themselves is that they make an impact which really lasts, like that of Galileo, Newton or Einstein. They're the sorts of scientists I'd like to emulate."

Over the past two decades Hubel has already reached a variety of astonishing conclusions regarding the part of the brain that has to do with vision. His investigations have laid the foundation for all modern studies of the

At this time, the professor takes greatest pride in his studies of how brain-cells work to receive and process information about depth, form and color. He puts small electric barbs in the brains of anesthetized cats and monkeys, recording and ultimately mapping the responses of cells to different figures placed before the

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and Dr. David Hubel of Waban receive plaques noting their Nobel Prize achievements from State sponsored by Rep. Schur.

NOBEL WINNERS - Dr. Torsten Wiesel (from left) Rep. Susan Schur recently. The plaques represent the recognition voted in the State House in a bill

Perhaps the most sensational that the eyes must be forced open ailments as epilepsy, reading results of such studies occured in the late seventies. At that time, Hubel found that if children are deprived of their vision during the first three weeks after birth, they will remain functionally blind without any chance of recovery.

This occurence has nothing to do with learning," according to Hubel. "It has to do with the way that the brain initially gets wired up. In deprivation-cases you can actually see the connections miss-

During the first crucial weeks of life, the brain normally develops according to what the eye sees, Hubel says. Human babies often arrive with abnormally squinting eyes and Hubel's work confirmed

in such cases or the child's brain would never develop the ablility to process visual information.

According to the professor numerous physical and psychological problems may occur because people are deprived of the necessary stimulation. Such is probably the case not only with sight but likewise with any of the other senses.

Hubel is determined to continue his investigation of both function and development in the brain. In doing so, he hopes to aid in disclosing and possibly even curing any number of problems caused by abnormal brain developement. Subjects of therapy may ultimately include such disparate part of the brain.

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SWEATERS

disabilities and sexual deviancies. Despite what often seems a

single-minded dedication to the advancement of his field, Hubel emphasizes that he enjoys getting involved in a variety of things. 'Of course I like wine and all the other things people usually like," he says. Recently he has begun taking flute lessons. He likes reading "everything from airport-cheap fiction to the good stuff". He is also an avid squash player. But Hubel is very careful to point out that these activities "should not be thought of as diversions because they don't divert my attention. They're not meant to distract me from my usual concern: the work with the visual

that's a narrow outlook. Other experts in the braindoesn't accomplish any good." Frank attacks Reagan's approach

'In the long run you just need a combination

of time, luck and hard work. Really it's like

Hubel says that he is currently and lectures at Harvard Medical

engaged in a series of ex- School. He studies the way brain-

per attention, profoundly alter the stimulated by light. A variety of

for its "do nothing" approach to America's urban problems in a speech presented Dec. 1, at Bentley College.

"Reagan's policy towards America's cities is not to have one," Frank charged. "The President has proposed nothing that aims at making established programs work better. His aim is solely to get rid of these urban pro-

Frank also charged that the Reagan administration's shift of emphasis which places the destiny of cities under the control of states

[. Handel

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Schumacher, Durallee,

WALTHAM — U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, (D- and away from Washington is a serious Mass.) attacked the Reagan administration mistake. State governments, he said, are more likely "to intrude political considerations" in their decisions affecting cities than the federal

> 'To believe that states will be fair in their dealings with cities is a naive idea that could only come from someone who has had no contact with state government for the last ten years," Frank said.

Frank made his assessment of Reagan's urban policies in a "Cities of the 80s" program that was sponsored by the Government Department at Bentley College.

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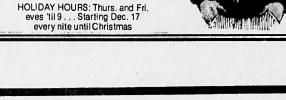
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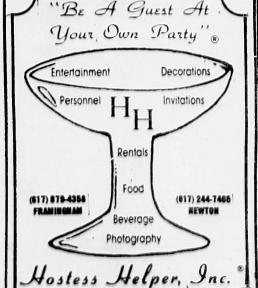
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Health club owner faces felony charge

By Sarah Clayton Staff Writer NEWTON — The owner of the Newton Health Club was arrested late Monday and charged with 'maintaining a house of prostitution," a felony offense for which he could receive up to five years in prison.

Robert A. McIntosh, 41, of Burlington, the owner of the health club where three women were arrested and charged with soliciting for prostitution Saturday, was arrested when he went to the Charlemont St. club around 4:15 p.m. and found police waiting for him.

The three women were arrested following a 6 p.m. raid after undercover policemen allegedly received sexual solicitations from all three of the licensed

All three women entered not guilty pleas at their arraignments in Newton District Court Monday According to Newton Police

Chief William Quinn, the joint investigation by State and Newton police was the result of "anonymous complaints of illicit sex" in the establishment which is still open for business.

ty's Law Department are currently investigating the procedures for closing down the health club which has not yet received a license to operate. Under new regulation of the Newton Board of

must be licensed. "No official action has been taken in any way just yet," Funk said, "and when you're closing down somebody's business, you don't take it lightly.'

August, all health clubs in Newton

Funk said he will advise Joyal

Health Commissioner Bernice and Quinn in "a day or so" on the Joyal and Daniel Funk of the cilegal ramifications of closing the establishment.

Quinn, however, made it clear in an interview that he would like to rid Newton of any massage parlors and prevent others from coming to the city. Health, which went into effect in

"I'm recommending that they (Newton Health Club) not be issued a license and that somehow we close them up," Quinn said.

"Newton's best posture is to keep massage parlors out of the city if they can legally do it," he said. "Now something like this, if

CLUB - See page 2

inside:

Kids with cerebral palsy join with their mothers in a musical learning experience on page 2.

Those parking tickets may just catch up with you. For the story see page 10.

Removal of asbestos at Newton North High School is taking longer than expected. See page 24 for details.

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The Newton Graphic

Vol. 111, No. 50

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Frank's bid for redistricting revision nixed

By Linda Werfelman

UPI Statehouse Reporter BOSTON (UPI) — A plan to reduce the state's 12-member congressional delegation by arrang-House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" ing a runoff between veteran Republican Rep. Margaret is already in O'Neill's district. Heckler and first-term Weston continues to be shut has won approval from the Massachusetts House.

32 vote Monday, now goes to the

altered for the 1982 elections.

stretches from Gardner to Frank, who has said the com-Brookline, would be dismantled position of the proposed new would be merged with about 17 plan. communities now represented by

O'Neill, D-Cambridge. Watertown

Weston continues to be shuttled Democratic Rep. Barney Frank from district to district. At first Weston was transferred from the 4th district, represented by The legislation, passed on a 122-2 vote Monday, now goes to the ward Markey's 7th District. Senate for review.

Under the plan, 11 of Eddford, Concord, Lincoln, Wayland, is transferred for the 1092 elections.

Water Markey S. All District.

Under House amendment approved yesterday, Weston, along with Bedford, Concord, Lincoln, Wayland, is transferred to the 5th plant of the 1092 elections. But Frank's district, which Democrat James Shannon.)

and all but two of its 21 com- district would greatly favor Mrs. munities assigned to other Heckler, described himself as districts. The remaining two "very disappointed" by the towns — Newton and Brookline — failure of the House to revise the "very disappointed" by the

FRANK - See page 3

School budget may rise

By Sarah Clayton Staff Writer

NEWTON — Guidelines for next year's school budget may require another "couple million" for the schools, although pupil-teacher ratios and teacher loads will remain about the same.

The School Committee Monday night approved budget guidelines for next year which seek to retain current student-teacher ratios and Mrs. Heckler to form the new specialist time after the decline in enrollment is accounted for.

The guidelines also call for more layoffs "at all levels whenever (Waltham would become part of possible in order to address the decline in enrollment."

Mayor Theodore Mann seemed disturbed by Superintendent Aaron Fink's remark that with inflation of the price of books and fuel and

salary increases, the budget for next year for the schools could require an additional "couple million."

Mayor Mann commented, "There is something that bothers me. I hope that what I am reading here is that this is going to be a realistic examination of this budget. I'm sensing that we're going to retain 1981-82 budget levels.

Superintendent Fink suggested that what Mann was referring to was a level-funded budget and sharply told Mann, "No way!"

Mann added that the bottom line figure should "fall somewhere ... within the range that we're in right now because we're talking about the same student-teacher ratio.'

SCHOOL - See page 2

KIDS' STUFF - Last weekend was a big one for kids in Newton with the "Ho ho ho in the Highlands" street fair on Saturday and the annual Nonantum Christmas parade on Sunday. Here Jordan Strauss gnaws his fingers as he watches activities in Newton Highlands.



TASTY - Brian Carnevale of Adams St. was caught chowing down during a break in the action at Sunday's Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association parade and party which included a visit by an airborne Santa Claus.

Photo by Jon Chase

From Soviet Union

Semyonov says wife due home

Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — Alexei Se- week. myonov, the stepson of Russian Semyonov was thrust into the Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov, national limelight over the past



ALEXEI SEMYONOV

allowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union by the end of the

said Monday that his wife could be few weeks as his mother, Yelena Bonner, and world renowned stepfather, fasted in a successful attempt to force Soviet authorities to grant Lisa Alexeeva a visa to leave the country. Semyonov, a graduate student at Brandeis University, wed the 26-year-old Alexeeva by proxy on June 9, 1981. (Reports from Moscow Monday

indicated that a foreign passport had been issued to Alexeeva along with a statement from authorities that demanded she leave the Soviet Union by Dec. 21.)

Relaxing at his residence in Newton Centre yesterday, Se-myonov told *The Newton Graphic* that he was "incredibly relieved" with the news of his wife's immi-

SEMYONOV - See page 3

For Fire Department

\$50,000 in overtime approved by board

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON - The Fire Department has spent \$100,000 more than budgeted on overtime and many aldermen are unhappy about it.

Despite strong objections, however, two aldermanic committees approved \$50,000 in overtime costs for the Fire Department Monday night. And Fire Chief Edward Reilly says that he will be back before aldermen for an additional \$75,000 before the end of the fiscal year.

The Public Safety Committee voted 4 to 2 for the funds and the Finance Committee gave unanimous approval to the request which puts the department's overtime total at \$294,000. Aldermen also approved \$50,000 in overtime funds for the department in November.

Last year, the department spent

\$379,000 on overtime. Alderman Rodney Barker was one of several displeased by the request. "I think it's unjustified," said

The overtime has skyrocketed over budget figures because this year's budget was prepared by the Mann administration on the assumption that the minimum manning clause in the fire union's contract would be eliminated.

The city, however, has been forced to respect the minimum manning clause until recently. On Nov. 16 the city declared an impasse in the 23-month old contract negotiations and refused to recognize the clause.

Firefighters, who recently filed complaints against the city with the Joint Labor Management Committee and the state Labor

Relations Council, were working FIRE - See page 2

Annual Nonantum party

for the kids great day

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NONANTUM - Children danced to Christmas carols, cheered Santa Claus, and were treated to several hours of seasonal fun Sunday at the annual Christmas parade and party.

Christmas came early for nearly 2000 area children as the Nonantum Childrens' Christmas Party Association held its 82nd annual celebration - a celebration that has become a warm tradition in this close-knit community.

The day began with a parade at noon from Hawthorne Park and twisted its way through the streets of Nonantum. Children bundled up in sweaters and winter clothes lined the streets to watch the floats and hear Christmas carols from a speaker atop a convertible.

Many young children perched on their father's shoulders to catch a glimpse of Santa Claus as he sat in a huge chair on top of a truck.

Parading with the jolly visitor from the North Pole were horseback riders, national guard trucks and a huge bell that signaled the holi-

A police cruiser with siren blaring and the Navy color guard led the way as children dressed as hobos, clowns, and pixies scurried through the streets to keep up with the parade.

The parade ended at the Nonantum Post 440 on California St. where swarms of children crowded around the entrance awaiting Santa's arrival by helicopter.

Inside the post a seven piece band, "Old Dads and Granddads," played "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," as beaming children danced and played games.

It was a day for children and they loved it. Liz Schuller, 13, of

PARADE - See page 2



ANTHONY 'Fats'

Fats' is king of the party NEWTON — "Come on let's

get going. Let's go!" shouted Anthony "Fats" Pellegrini, head of the Nonantum Christmas Party Association, to the children trailing behind him as if he were the Pied

Pellegrini was leading the charge for the annual Nonantum Christmas Parade and Party Sunday the kids were taking orders. He was Santa Claus without a costume. He was the commander - directing kids and adults.

And he was everywhere with a bullhorn by his side. Whether it was directing traffic before the parade or shouting at kids to sit down and stop running, he was in control. It was his show and everyone knew it.

With his face made up as a clown, Fat dressed for the parade in a tattered black suit coat with tails, patches, a tissue carnation on the lapel, and a black top hat and a red tie decorated with Christmas lights.

Pellegrini, an old-style ward boss, has done more to keep the Nonantum Christmas Party going than any other person in the

The success of the annual parade and party is a tribute to

help out each year. Annually hundreds of Fat's friends turn out to wrap presents and volunteer their time to make the season a little brighter for How does Fats get the hun-

Fats, according to many who

dreds of adults to volunteer their time for the annual party? Fats, who has been known to use more than a few spicey words, commands the respect of "Lake" residents.

A street-wise ex-convict. Fats has been running the Christmas Party for as long as most on the "Lake" can

remember. FATS-See page 2

Music, a universal language

WEST NEWTON - Music, as the song says, is the universal language, and love is the key.

With these two important elements, plus the help or three enthusiastic teachers, a group of toddlers with Cerebral Palsy are learning important developemental skills that are more easily acquired by

"Music is something that everyone understands," says Cheryl Lloyd, a field representative from the Easter Seals Society, which developed the special music program.

The class, which takes place one hour per week at the All Newton Music School, Chestnut Street, West Newton, has two purposes. In addition to teaching developemental skills and providing important early stimulation, the children's parents are also getting an education.

At the end of the music class, which is directed almost entirely in song, parents are given handouts that list new activities to do with their children, creative ways to teach and play with their special child. The sheets also list new songs, records and books to buy. "Essentially, they're getting a course in early childhood education," Lloyd says.

The parents participate in class activities with their children. Using a variety of props, such as stuffed animals, pumpkins, leaves, instruments and hats, teachers Amy Orser and Debbie Umans, with volunteer assistant Sue Lupner, sing, play instruments and instruct the parents and children, who are cuddled on their laps.

Because music is something that everyone understands, Lloyd feels it's the best way to teach children, especially those with special need.

"They might respond to music, when they might not respond to anything else," she explains.

The children's reactions vary. Sometimes they'll just sit and stare at

the people singing around them. But often the toddlers show signs of

responding to the music. Emily, a delightful 2 ½-year-old, exemplifies how much fun music can be for children.

When the group of about nine children and their parents come to a sudden hault in their "stop and go" song, little Emily jerks her body and jumps up in excitement, which livens up the whole room.

"Anything that is sung, she responds to better," says Emily's mother, Linda Salvucci of Watertown. Salvucci feels her daughter, who, during the class occassionally likes to stray from her mom and do a bit of socializing, definitely learns words more quickly when they are put to music.

It's important for parents of special children to know that they should start their children early in stimulating programs. "They wern't born with the same skills as normal children. So at an early age, you want to get those skills going so you'll be ahead of the game." Lloyd says.

School bill may rise

From page 1

"You know, Mr. Mayor, what salary increases can be. Apply that to 80 percent of the school budget," Fink said.

Fink said a level-funded budget "couldn't be done." "I'm going to try to provide the tightest possible budget reflecting the needs of the school

Mayor Mann abstained from the otherwise unanimous School Committee support of the budget guidelines. Mann said later he had "no quarrel with the objectives," but had wanted the School Committee to be "realistic" in terms of current fiscal constraints.

In the guidelines, halting emphasis was given to the restoration of funds to accounts for the purchase of new equipment, books and sup-

"Replacement and purchase of new equipment where necessary, taking into account serious budgetary constraints" was one of the 11 guidelines. Consideration of inflation and declining enrollment when budgeting for "books, supplies, paper goods and other materials" was

Other items addressed were "continued emphasis on intramural sports at the secondary level" and the "elimination of high cost/low

Support for curriculum development, evaluation and implementation were on the list along with "a renewed commitment" to professional development opportunities. The attempt to develop more collaborative programs for special needs children was also "encourag-

ed," while continuing to provide "appropriate services."
In budgetary terms, the student-teacher ratios of 1981-82 are 23.1 to 1 at the elementary level, 14.5 to 1 in the junior highs and 17.1 to 1 at in senior high.

The adopted guidelines also call for "retention of our current criterion for class size at the elementary level," which is 25 to 1 "with aide time utilized whenever possible for classes of 26 through 29, and the division of a class of 30."

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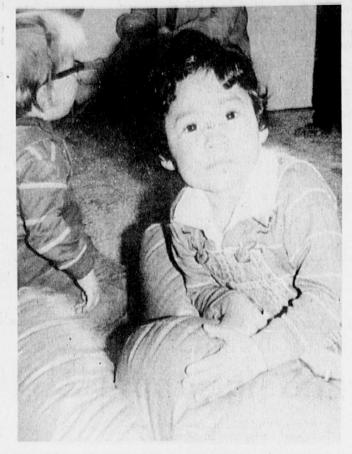
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ALL EYES - Emily Salvucci, 2 1/2, showed her interest during a music class for parents and their children with Cerebral Palsy at the All Newton Music School.

Fire OT wins okay

From page 1

under guidelines guaranteed by their old contract which expired in July 1980. Although the unilateral elimina-

tion of minimimum manning has reduced overtime, Reilly said that it has not been completely eliminated. Reilly said overtime has been sparked by three unfilled positions on the department and beefed up manning during a recent snowstorm.

Barker and several other aldermen urged that Reilly fill the positions immediately. Reilly noted that he has been prevented from filling the vacancies under a hiring freeze implemented by Mayor Theodore Mann.

"We should get on with hiring these people," said Barker. "Otherwise we'll be going on with this idiocy of overtime."

Barker, who also led the battle against the last Fire Department request for overtime, complained that aldermen were told by the Mann administration that when Chaulk Ambulance Company took over the ambulance service operated by the Fire Department until July overtime would be reduced.

Reilly said that the \$50,000 will last until February. Assistant City Solicitor Gary Blau told aldermen State Police.

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by Hank Fleming

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that they could refuse the overtime request.

Most aldermen, however, felt there was little choice considering the threat to public safety if the funds were not approved. "I think we have to pay the money," said Alderman Ernie Dietz.

Club raided

From page 1

it continued to go on, would only breed more crime."

The three women arrested in the raid on Saturday entered innocent pleas before Judge Monte G. Basbas in Newton District Court Monday. Arraigned were Fawn Vincent, 22, of 32 Newcombe Pl., Newton; Marylee Gazzanigo, 21, of Janis Cir., Framingham; and Donna H. Kite, 24, of 777 River St., Providence, R.I.

All three women waived their rights to a jury trial and will appear for trial on Jan. 22 before Judge Basbas. They were released without bail.

The trio was arrested Saturday evening by Newton Police officer Linda Gasset, Lt. Gerry Marchant and Detective Daniel Donovan during a raid of the facility. The raid came after an investigation by the Newton Police and members of the Mass.

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'Fats' throws a party

From page 1

Peter Scaltreto, 37, of Newton, who worked organizing games for children at the party, said the "Lake" residents do it "for the love of the Christmas Party and Fats." Scaltreto has been coming to the party since he was a small child. 'We keep it going as a tradi-

tion," said Scaltreto. "Fats is a unique guy. If you have troubles, you go to Fats. He helps people. When he gives a command, you run. Some of the kids respect him more than their parents.'

"We try to help each other out," adds Scaltreto. "We stick together."

'He's excellent," agreed Liz Schiller, 13, who has been coming to the parade since she was a young child. "Fats really directs everyone and everyone listens to him."

As the party comes to a close, Fats directs hundreds of anxious children group by group to get their presents. "Get out of the way," he tells two older boys. "Go in the other room."

When asked how he pulls the job of organizing the large party for nearly 2,000 kids year after year, Fats shruggs. "It's easy," he says.

Great day for a parade

From page 1

Newtonville, was dressed as a clown. The red-cheeked girl has been going to the parade and party since she was only three.

'It's fun!" she exclaimed. "Ever since I was a little girl my whole family has been going. I used to be an elf and a pixie and sit on

Young girls dressed in red skirts trimmed with green and boys dressed in oversized jackets and caps tagged along the parade route with pint containers collecting money for the celebration.

Patricia Hart, a Nonantum resident, brought her year-old son Brian and five-year-old son Billy to the party. "I think it's the greatest idea in the world," she said. "This is the time of year for kids. I think it's great." Billy chimed in.

State Rep. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton-Waltham) brought his young daughter Donna to the celebration. "It's great," DeNucci said. "It just gets bigger every year."

Oscar LaRosee of Newton has been coming to the Christmas party for the last 25 years. "We look forward to it each year," he said. "You see the looks on the kids' faces and you can't help but come

LaRosee used to come to the parade as a child and receive a box of Christmas candy and an ice cream cone.

Betty Robinson of Watertown was decked out as Mrs. Claus and

she was one of hundreds of volunteers who made the day a success. Newton police and firefighters donated their time along with the Red Cross, and personnel from the Marines, Navy, and local organiza-



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Semyonov says wife home soon

From page 1

nent release and the Sakharovs' well-being.

The 25-year-old Semyonov, who is mentally and physically exhausted from the ordeal, said he spoke to his wife Monday and she indicated that his mother and stepfather were in "good spirits" despite being "very weak."

Semyonov admitted, however, he thought "it was all over" at one point late in the 17-day fast because of a lack of information coming out of the Soviet Union. He also said he still feared for the safety of his and Liza's parents and noted the "Soviets will want to get revenge."

'I can't explain it, but there were signs that there was a very bad situation," said Semyonov of day 16 of the hunger strike. "By Tuesday night (Dec. 8) I felt that everything had been done."

There could be no more pressure put on the Soviets," he added. "Every possibility was used and there was no response."

He explained that his wife's insistence on visiting the Sakharovs after she obtained her exit visa was because "no one would believe the KGB that my parents had ended their hunger strike."

Semyonov also confirmed reports from the Soviet Union that Alexeeva's parents did not want her to leave the country. However, he said he did not believe that they had changed their mind, but rather were used by the Soviets as a front.

"Their (Liza's parents) understanding is that everyone who leaves the Soviet Union is that they become agents of the CIA and work to destroy the Soviet people," said Semyonov. "I don't think they were ever asked (about their daughter). I doubt if they changed their minds. It was an attempt to save face.'

The Sakharovs began their hunger strike on Nov. 22, according to Semyonov, so that it would coincide with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's visit to

Semyonov said he anticipates his 58-year-old mother and 60vear-old stepfather will be able to leave Semashko Hopital in Gorky by Wednesday of this week. A 1975 Nobel prize winner for his work on behalf of human rights, Sakharov was exiled to Gorky in January 1980 after his condemnation of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Semyonov, who last spoke to his mother on Nov. 17, five days prior to the hunger strike, said he will probably speak to her on Thursday. It was during this last conversation that the two "discussed practical steps that had to be taken over here," said Semenyov in regard to the publicity and sympathy the hunger strike and the cause would receive.

"We were counting on it," said Semyonov of the worldwide attention. "Of course we didn't know if it would come or not." Aside from Semyonov's actions in the United States, his sister and brother-inlaw, Efrem and Tanya Yankelevich of Newton lobbied West European governments during the ordeal in an attempt to reply.

pressure the Soviet Union into allowing Alexeeva to leave the country

According to Semyonov, the Sakharovs first discussed the idea of a fast with him in October. It was during this telephone conversation with his mother that Semyonov tried to persuade the Sakharovs not to attempt a hunger strike.

'We discussed it like it was open but they decided to go ahead with it," said Semyonov. "I tried to tell them not to do it because I feared for their health.'

Semyonov said that his mother and stepfather had tried "all other ways to persuade Soviet authorities to let Liza go," and that a fast was the final step.

"It was a last resort action," he added. "It can be supported only if it is truely the last resort.'

Semyonov said his stepfather sent a telegram to Brezhnev a month before the hunger strike informing the Soviet Presient of his intentions but failed to receive a

ed change.

"Every indication says they'll spend whatever is necessary," he said. "They indicated at a recent meeting (advisory board) that they would provide additional funds."

NEWTON - Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will host the annual Chanukah Party for the patients at the West Roxbury VA Hospital, on Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 2 p.m., under the supervision of Rabbi Alvin I. Lieberman,

Frank loses bid to alter redistricting

From page 1

"I'm in a high risk business." he told an impromptu news con- G. Robinson, R-Melrose, describference outside the House ed the proposed new district as chamber. "It's a little hard to "open territory," noting that both take when you may be losing your registered Democrats and injob through legislative action, and dependent voters outnumber that's what may be happening."

Redistricting is necessary margin. because each state is awarded seats in the U.S. House of agreed. Representatives according to its population, and the 1980 census Lombardi said. "And it's a showed Massachusetts has not Democratic district." kept pace with other states in the South and Southwest.

tried unsuccessfully to persuade earlier roll call, members voted their colleagues to amend the 124-30 to give initial approval to redistricting plan to include the plan. Framingham in the new district The House also adopted two and to reassign some com- amendments to modify the communities now represented by Mrs. position of four Congressional Heckler to other members of Con- districts. Under those amend-

The amendment was rejected on a 117-39 vote.

porting the amendment.

'Fairness, my foot," Flood said. "This is a political issue and would be transferred from the 5th this is a Democratic House and District, represented by this is a Democratic state. If Democrat James Shannon, to anyone is to be protected in Democratic Rep. Edward redistricting, it should be a Markey's 7th District. In ex-

Keverian, cochairman of the Wayland and Weston to the 5th. special legislative committee that drafted the original redistricting plan said that plan is "fair and equitable."

The Everett Democrat added that Frank and Mrs. Heckler, who live in the adjacent communities of Newton and Wellesley, had suspected for months that their districts might be combined.

"There are decisions that geography makes for us," Keverian said.

House Republicans voiced no opposition to the committee's proposal.

House Minority Leader William Republicans by nearly a 3-1

Rep. Leon Lombardi, R-Easton,

"He (Frank) is a Democrat,"

The House cast two votes on the overall measure during more Frank's supporters in the House than five hours of debate. In the

ments:

-Longmeadow would be returned to the 2nd District now "The purpose of this amend-represented by Democrat Rep. ment is to have a fairer district," Edward Boland, from the 1st said Rep. John Businger, D-District, represented by Brookline, sponsor of the propos- Republican Silvio Conte. In turn, d change. the 2nd District would lose Rep. John Flood, D-Canton, of-Phillipston, Royalston, Winchenfered another reason for sup-don, Petersham and Templeton to the 1st District.

-Billerica and Tewksbury change, the 7th District would lose House Majority Leader George Bedford, Concord, Lincoln,

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Continental vows funding support

By Jonathan Greenspan Staff Writer

NEWTON — A spokesman for Continental Cablevision said Monday the company would provide additional funds for residential television programming if the need is demonstrated by the com-

Attorneys for the company are presently meeting with city lawyers to iron out the wording of the specific section in the con-

Under the agreement with the city, Continental shall provide \$75,000 a year to facilitate local programming. However, a budget city released last week by Continental cable advisory board members — said Musen. He added, however,

NEWTON — Thomas Francis

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their degrees this year from Edison State, bringing the total

number of graduates to over 3,000.

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Degrees are earned at Edison

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lege in Trenton this month.

folio assessments.

Thomas Clarke earns degree

Clarke II of Keyport was awarded State Board of Higher Education

set aside for rent of the Continental studios, janitorial services and gasoline for the Continetal van.

professional program director misleading." and two programming assistants to be paid from the \$75,000 alloca-

"If more resources are needed we'll meet it," said Michael Musin, company manager for Continental. He said that the company had no intention of violating the spirit of their obligation to the

"I'm sure we're going to spend indicated — to the dismay of some more than we're committed to,"

The College was created by the

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knowledge, regardless of how that

knowlege was acquired, and to

use these methods to award valid

college credit and degrees to in-

them in a non-traditional manner.

that \$38,000 was earmarked for that funds for additional programsalaries, while other monies were ming would have to come out of revenues received from subscrip-

Sandra Butzel, a member of the The contract stipulates that cable advisory board, said she felt Continental provide one full-time the \$75,000 figure "was "It's really for three salaries B'nai B'rith

and tremendous overtime expenses," she said. "I'm questioning the way the budget was allocated and if there will be enough money to pay for programming."

Martin Alpert, chairman of the advisory board, said some line items on the budget were questionable but to question the entire hospital chaplain. budget was premature at this

was providing all the means for programming, including \$250,000 for studio equipment and a mobile van, none of which was being charged against the local programming budget.

"It's tough to respond to dividuals who have chosen to earn charges that cannot be proven until after the fact," said Musen.
Noted Alpert: "There are a few He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke of Keyport, and the items that we felt shouldn't have grandson of Mrs. Thomas Clarke been there."

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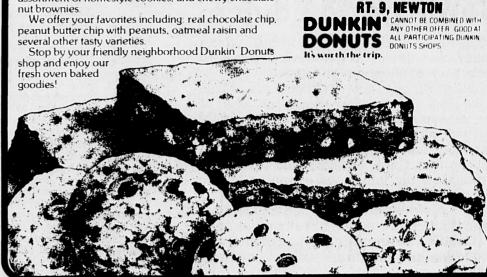
Caters to You

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Holiday refreshments, including traditional potato pan-Musen agreed, noting any cakes made by Chapter members, grievance "should come a year will be served and gifts will be from now." He said the company distributed. Entertainment will also be provided.

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Newton, Ma.

276 CHURCH ST.

The discussion in the aldermanic chambers over proposed payment of Mayor Theodore Mann's legal fees in defense of a lawsuit waged by his former personal secretary has reached the point

Last week the board's Finance Committee ducked behind closed doors in an executive session called to discuss "legal strategy" concerning the case.

As Alderman Richard McGrath, who called the session "illegal", noted, the issue is not one of legal strategy but of economics and the taxpayers' money.

The mayor's attorney was not present so discussing "legal strategy" is obviously out of the question, unless the aldermen fear the mayor might sue the city for his lost paychecks if the city does not back him in his defense.

Under existing law it appears the mayor must be defended or his legal fees must be paid by the city. That is the issue and that must be decided in public by the city solicitor and the aldermen.

We are not assuming a correct answer in this case and it is unfortunate that the Mayor Mann/Diana Ossinger issue has come to this point. But if the laundry is to be aired it must be done in public not only for the benefit of the reputations of the mayor and Ossinger, but for the satisfaction of the taxpayers of Newton who could be called on to foot the bill.

To call an executive session on what was clearly shaky ground only serves to cloud the issues which the public has every right

To close the public out on the question of funding the mayor's defense is unfair to the taxpayers and a shoddy deal to every party involved in the case.

Following last week's meeting copies of the state's Open Meeting Law were distributed to all members of the Board of Aldermen. That, in itself, is a telling sign.

The law is not designed as a tool with which the press can prod politicians but as a means to guarantee that only very specific issues can be discussed in private, out of sight of the public and press.

In this most volatile case the board would be foolish to bring on any more innuendo or suspicion by closing out the

Some good advice

Newton Police Chief William Quinn issued two advisories this week tied in with the season of shopping and snow.

Residents are wise to heed his words since they point out an important sign of the season. On the first count the chief warned against the annual increase in handbag snatches, pickpockets and socalled flim-flam artists who take advantage of the increased shopping traffic and occasional confusion in stores.

The chief noted that around this time of year thieves are eager to take advantage of vehicles brimming with presents and pocketbooks bulging with Christmas

Winter can be a very busy time with holiday shopping and all. Snow can certainly throw a wrench in the works.

But as Quinn said last week, a bit of general awareness and consideration for others during a winter snow period can make everything run a little smoother. And just as important, that same awareness about increased crimes related to the heavy shopping season can make the criminal's job just a little more difficult.

The Newton Graphic

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Graphically speaking

Dancing jaw-to-jaw, etc.

Your salty dog

This month's issue of the Charles River Watershed Association newsletter "Streamer" notes that for some communities along the Charles the advent of Prop. 2 1/2 thinking has meant a decrease in the amount of salt to spread around

Under the title of "Winter blunderland," the newsletter notes that "with salt purchases deleted from the budget and with greater reliance on timely plowing and sanding, it could be a safer and cheaper winter.'

"People could be required to re-learn how to drive in a New England winter," the newsletter

That might be good advice any time of the year considering how some people handle themselves on dry pavement.

Law mowed down

In the mail this week, a letter from those folks who send the mail on its way.

The US Postal Service announced an appeals court decision in California which overturns a lower court ruling which banned letter carriers from cutting across lawns. Not cutting lawns. Cutting across them.

In this case the court determined that the law allowing letter carriers to cut across lawns "is designed to promote the efficiency of mail delivery" since lawn-cutting means short cuts.

Perhaps the old post office adage about "through rain and snow and dark of night" should be amended to include "through your own

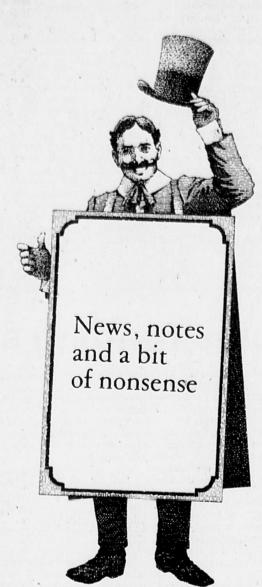
Ballet bulletins

Last week we mentioned a number of local youngsters who will be appearing in the Boston Ballet production of "The Nutcracker."

The list has been amended. We found out this week that more girls are included - Beth Chalfin, a soldier in the production, appearing for her third year and Helen Kramer, also a soldier, appearing for her second year in a row.

The list goes on. Jennifer Gelfand's sister, Lauren, is performing as a baby mouse. We noted Jennifer, who is playing the role of "Clara" in the ballet, a few weeks ago. Judy Green of Newton is also appearing and her role is as a reindeer.

One other performer is Beth Chalfin's sister, Stacy, appearing for her first time this year. You have all that down?



Chilly reception

Hey buddy, can you spare a fridge?

The Multi-service Center at 1301 Centre St. which provides counseling and other services to adolescents, needs a big refrigerator. They also need some chairs over there so anyone who might have these items to donate should call the center at 244-4802.

If you are really feeling generous when you donate the fridge you might throw in a turky or two. That's Graphically speaking's growling

Aldermanic depression

The most explosive debate at a recent meetin of the aldermen came after the meeting wa

Aldermen Mark White and Bruce Carmichae went jaw-to-jaw shouting at each other in a mos ungentlemanly fashion.

White, who ran for mayor against Ted Mann was defending the proposed \$10,000 appropria tion to cover the mayor's legal expenses in a cur rent case. It seemed Carmichael had some ques tions over the funding. Some serious questions. As the two aldermen squared off City Soliciton

Daniel Funk stood by, along with one of those sneaky Graphically speaking types who pass along things like this. Funk must have wondered whether he was

counsel for the city or a referee that evening. By the way. It was a draw.

Honesty is best

Graphically speaking always likes to admit our mistakes. As they say, honesty is the best

Well sure enough, last week it was noted in a story about unusual Christmas gifts that Judy Jaffe was president of the Newton League of Women Voters.

Not only was that promotion a surprise to Judy but League of Women Voters president Sandy Butzel was somewhat dismayed to find we had demoted her, and promoted Judy.

Time to set the record straight. Judy handles public relations for the League and Sandy is president.

We apologize and promise to never again promote or demote without consultation.

(Compiled by The Graphic staff)

Guest column

Avoiding the worst of crimes

By Eileen Fitzgerald

"I was shocked when he dragged me into the bushes. Afterwards I cried hysterically...I have never felt so helpless and devastated in my life," the young woman told the emergency room nurse.

Like most college students, this woman had felt safe, never thinking for a moment that she would be a victim of rape.

Women aren't supposed to get raped while jogging-especially on campus in an affluent subur-

But the violdent crime of rape is being committed— in fact, reported rape cases have increased fourfold in Newton, Wellesley, Weston, and Needham in the last five years, according to Newton-Wellesley Hospital Rape Crisis Counselor Barbara Gilmore. Moreover, women are not the only ones subject to this violation: gay rapes are also on the rise.

Still, the most frequently reported rape victims are single young women between the ages of 17 and 24. This age group is the most vulnerable since they are frequently out alone and are inexperienced in dealing with dangerous situations. College women, in particular, often feel that part of their college experience involves meeting new men and taking risks, such as accepting rides home with men they have just met at a bar or at a college mixer.

Part of the reason why rape occurs so frequently is that women have been conditioned to believe that rapists are "dirty old nen" or sexual perverts, when in reality, the typical rapist is under 30 years old and "normal" or wholesome looking. Even more surprising is the fact that 30-40 percent of rapists are married at the time they commit rape and between 5060 percent have been married at some time. Studies have shown that some mar8ried rapists have normal sexual relationships with their wives but still feel the urge to commit rape. Similarly single rapists can have successful sexual relationships with

girlfriends. Why then do 8men commit rape? Opinions vary, but most psychiatrists agree that seual desire is not the basis of rape. Inst ead, research indicates that men rape from anger and a desire to dominate, control and exert po wer over females. Another false belief is that sexual intercourse must occur to constitute rape.

According to Massachusetts law, the crime of rape involves "sexual intercourse or unnatural sexual intercourse with a person, and compels portant. such person to submit by force and against her will, or compels such person to submit by threat of bodily injury...'

District Attorney's Office, defines "unnatural women in isolated areas and stake sexual intercourse" as "any intercourse that is tims 8before committing the crime. not vaginal.

women choose to drink or to get high, they should separately with men they have just met."

places, especially at night. If you must walk somewhere at night, make sure you are with a friend, says Barbara. If a male approaches you, continue walking and avoid engaging in conversation. If he continues to follow you, try to flag down an officer or walk into a p ublic place and ask for help.

If driving at night, remember to keep your gas tank filled, your door locked and your windows up. Never park in public garages or in unlit streets. If you should have car trouble, hang out vulnerabilities. Clawing at the assailant's eyes, slamming the heel of your hand to his nose or locked car until a police officer comes to your ing his kneecap will debilitate the attacker stranger's car. Lean on the horn if the person continues to bother you.

If you live alone, Barbara recommends putting more than one name on the mailbox and listing Newton-Wellesley Hospital)

your phone number by your first initial rather than your first name. Refrain from giving out any personal information to telephone inquiries.

Since more than half of the rapes are committed inside the home, women should invest in window and dead-bolt locks, chains, and a peep-hole for doors. If a door-to-door salesman should ring your doorbell, shout through the door. Don't be afraid to appear rude; your safety is more im-

Another good practice is to let friends know where you are going at night and what time you expect to be home. You should also pay attention Joan Hassol, coordinator of education and to people loitering about your neighborhood even training of the Rape Unit at the Norfolk County during the daytime. Many rapists look for women in isolated areas and stake out their vic-

If you know that the attack is imminent, you To prevent rape, women must avoid placing should scream to attract attention and hopefully themselves in situations where they are to scare the rapist away. Unfortunately, there is vulnerable. To begin with, Barbara says that if no fool-proof method to safeguard yourself against the attacker. Since all rapists are difgo home together and not take chances of leaving ferent, Barbara suggests doing whatever you have to do to stay alive. This may mean fighting Women should also avoid dark, isolated back, provided the rapist does not have a weapon. In most cases, you should try to catch the rapist off guard and try to break away.

In some cases would-be victims have talked the attack8er out of committing the crime. "If you can get the rapist to relate to you as a human being rather than just a victim, you may have some chance of succeeding." Barbara says.

All women should familiarize themselves with some self-defense techniques to overcome their a white rag on your antenna and stay inside your chin, snapping your knee into his groin and kickrescue. If someone else volunteers to help, ask them to contact the police. Do not get into a Remember, your goal is not to beat your opponent, but to surprise him by resisting and thus be able to run for help.

(Eileen Fitzgerald is an editorial specialist for

Letters

Alderman Katz gives a farewell

As an outgoing alderman I am proud of my accomplishments and honored to have been able to serve on the Board of Aldermen in Ward 8

Two years ago I was elected as the youngest alderman in the history of Newton (at age 21) and began my term with a very open mind. I sat back and listened to my colleagues whose many years of experience could only expand my knowledge of municipal government.

Ward 8 has seen the development of "the Gables" on Dedham Street, which is now nearing completion and is quickly becoming one of the most talked about developments in eastern Massachusetts

The Sidney Hill Country Club is well on its way to gaining the go-ahead on 'The Fountains' which began as a proposal for a 192-unit 10 story complex and is likely to be developed as an 80 to 90 unit complex

"This Old House" was developed before our very eyes on Channel 2 and the "Peabody is soon to be fully occupied.

Oak Hill Park is about to gain a community center to be built next to the soon-to-berevitalized shopping center.

What was once a city-owned and ignored parking lot will soon become a community asset. This was all accomplished with the input of the Oak

Community involvement as well as my concern for the area enabled New England Nuclear to become a welcomed addition to the Wells Ave area instead of a cause for panic. We prohibited the use of Winchester St. and any neighboring streets by their vehicles. We also had an open discussion between the neighbors, the aldermen and NEN regarding their safety procedures.

On the city-wide level asbestos is on its way out of Newton North High, two southside schools were allowed to keep their doors open at least two more years and revaluation is moving along in a peak and valley manner.
Proposition 2 ½ has hit Newton and after one y

ear has proven not to be the disaster forecast by so many. On television you see the problems it has caused for Boston but when a city deals with fiscal matters in an aboveboard manner, as does Newton, no such disasters can occur.

On the personal level, I have taken phone calls at work to reroute MBTA buses, fix sidewalks, remove trees, trim trees, plant trees, clean gutters, repair streets, clean streets, plow streets, deal with juvenile problems and, most often, convince me to vote a particular way on a particular issue. On the condominium vote I received 16

Hill Park Association, Alderman Cynthia Creem and myself and is something t hat we can be promy pleasure to respond promptly to these varying requests to ensure each caller that his or her call was meaningful.

Unfortunatly, patting oneself on the back is part of the joinientb. Everything we do makes us the rec of the old "being political" accusation. Attending a community meeting, riding the bus, attending religious services, or even writing a letter to the paper is always sure to being on these accusations. It all goes with the territory.

Believe it or not, I'll miss it all. Although there are drawbacks ther no greater feeling than see ing a roomful of concerned citizens being heard. They don't even have to say thank you and usually don't have to say thank you and usual ly don't, but the good feeling I get from helping them is thanks enough.

Two or three years from now they probably wouldn't remember me, but that good feeling lasts longer than that.

Although I am about to lose my elected status, the only net result will be that instead of being on the receiving end of those phone calls I'll find it interesting to be on the other end.

> Robert Katz Board of Aldermen

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Letters Scl

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To the edit

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Community service given as fine

WEST NEWTON - Joseph B. Ward, 28, of 40 to commit a larceny and with three counts of Multon Street, Lower Falls, was ordered to pay \$200 in costs and give 100 hours of community service after sufficient facts were found against him at a trial in Newton District Court this week.

Ward was charged with breaking and entering in the night of a motor vehicle with intent

larceny less than \$100.

He was tried in connection with a Nov. 25 incident in which he allegedly broke into a car owned by Phyllis Lebanon and stole property of hers and Rosalie Lebabon.

The case was continued until Dec. 14, 1982.

Letters to the editor

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To the editor:

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Robert Katz rd of Aldermen

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us questions.

These remarks, admittedly partisan, must be made. They are prompted by my outrage on behalf of my constituents and my congressman, who are being rather crudely snubbed and effectively disenfranchised by an artistically designed redistricting plan which is neither compact, logical, nor fair.

I am a lifelong Democrat who has worked for my party at the local, state, and national levels. I do not pretend to be perfect, to be blindly loyal, nor to tow a strict line. But I do believe that my party has derived strength from its deversity, and that this diversity must continue if the party is to survive. It is that survival and the course of politics in this country which concerns me now. Not the survival of a party for party's sake, but for the sake of several generations of ideals and principles for which we have fought and which are worth

Don't we care anymore about people and the quality of their lives? Are we insulating ourselves from what is happening at the national level?

How can this house, largely Democratic, endorse this redistricting plan? How can we sheepishly accede to a political scheme which ensures the elimination of a Democratic member of the U.S. House of Representatives in 1982? How can we accede so easily to ensuring and indeed protecting the seat of a member of Congress who is voting with the president consistently - right down the line, against everything we as Democrats have fought for?

I do not by and am insulted by attempts to convince me that all is right because the new district is a Democratic one. That is nonsense plain nonsense - and irrelevant in both political and human terms. The district which to a large extent continues intact has consistently shown its loyalty to the lady from Wellesley, and there is no basis for assuming it will change.

On the human side, everyone running in the Fourth District last year knew it was highly probable that there would be a merging of the fourth and tenth districts this year. But where they went wrong, apparently, was in assuming that there would be fair treatment of the contestants. No one could have realistically ex-

pected my congressman to have received favored treatment; but this redistricting plan is cruel and unfair. Only two communities from the present Fourth District accompany the Fourth District congressman into the new district. Nineteen communities accompany the present Tenth District representative.

I fully recognize the difficult political factors outside of the Massachusetts house with which the redistricting committee had to deal. But they have done themselves and the House a disservice. Barney Frank is a decent man who deserves to be treated humanely. He should at least be given a *chance* to fight for his seat.

If the General Court and the Democratic party of the commmonwealth seek national recognition, there are many ways in which we could distinguish ourselves. One of the ways to do that is to separate ourselves from the policies and politics of the corner office which follow the economic and human issue positions of the national republican administration. One of the ways is not to hand re-election on a silver platter to a person who has unwaveringy supported every Reagan proposal - whether directed against this country's poor or at giving the Reagan form of "tax relief", which, as Congressman Frank says, is welfare for the rich. We do not need to help along these plans. We can be sure that Republican legislatures will attend to that.

I, for one, wish to dissociate myself from being a party to achieving the notoriety which will result from dismissing as a political sacrificial lamb Congressman Barney Frank already recognized nationally as an articulate, compassionate, honest, dedicated, public servant. His voice will be as desperateneeded in Washington next year as it was this year during the tax cut debate. There are already too many whispering voices against

the booming cry of Reaganomics. Congressman Frank's seat is needed for the preservation of Democratic ideals and priniciples. How sad it is that the very intelligence and independence which distinguishes Congressman Frank, leads his own party not only to turn its back on him but on itself as well.

Rep. Susan D. Schur 12th Middlesex District

Oil burner fire empties Bowen

By Sarah Clayton Staff Writer

NEWTON - A fire in an oil burner and smoke from the burning oil caused the evacuation of Bowen Elementary students Tuesday afternoon at about the same time students

were getting out of school anyway. Twenty four children, however, spent the afternoon at Newton City Hall's cafeteria supplied with hot cocoa because they were children in the Bowen School's independent after school Day Care Center.

According to fire officials, the fire in the burner, referred to as a "blowback," ignited at shortly before 1 p.m. and sent "light to moderate smoke" throughout the building.

There were no injuries but Building Commissioner Alan Fraser said the damage and repairs to the oil burner could cost approximately \$25,000.

Fraser said the school's second oil burner would provide heat for the building while repairs are being made.

Engines 3, 6, and 7, Ladders 2 and 3 and Assistant Fire Chief Bernard Goulding were sent to the scene after the alarm came in at 1:01 p.m. Fire officials said the fire, caused by a large amount of oil which had been pumped out of the burner as the result of a malfunction in the burner, was confined to the boiler room with light to moderate smoke damage throughout the school.

Lieutenant Charles Feeley of the Newton Police said the 24 children in the day care program spent over one hour in the home of a woman who lives across from the school and offered to take the children.

Mary Scanlon, who offered to babysit the 24 elementary school children on a temporary basis, said she saw the fire truck at the school and offered to help.

The 24 children then got an invitation from Deputy Mayor James Hickey to spend the remainder of the afternoon at Newton City Hall. and bruises to his ankle. Parents of the children were notified of the fire at the school and told where their children would be until 6 p.m., the normal time the Day wednesday on College Road near trance to attempt to hot-wire the

Transportation for the 24 children was arranged by Feeley and officer Paul Golden.



Wednesday, December 16, 1981

CURIOUS - A Mass. State Police trooper eyed a truck which ended up perched atop a tire following a three-vehicle accident on Route 9 Friday. Driver of truck, Robert Marchand of Norwood, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital for injuries and listed in fair condition. Police said truck was struck by a car driven by a Brookline woman who ran a red light. Truck was then struck by a second auto.

Photo by Richard Lodge

Driver hits man and drives away

NEWTON - A Newton man, who says his leg was run over by a hit and run driver, said he saw the driver slow down, look back and then keep going.

Ted Touchstone, 24, of Newton said he heard a car coming from behind him while he was walking north on College Road Wednesday. He said he was trying to get up on a snowbank to avoid the car, when he slipped and the car ran over his left ankle.

Touchstone received minor injuries from the accident and was taken by Chaulk Rescue Two to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton were he was treated and released for ligament damage

According to police reports, the the intersection of Quincy Road.

Touchstone said he was unable

NEWTON - A rash of car thefts were reported this week as of Thursday afternoon with several thefts or attempts being made in the Chestnut Hill Mall parking lot.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Police received three reports in about 30 minutes Wednesday of attempted car thefts from the Chestnut Hill Mall rear lot of upper parking and from the rear lot parking garage.

According to police, the ignitions of three cars were discovered punched beginning around 7 p.m. Police said attempts were made to steal a 1979 Dodge Sports Truck, a 1978 AMC Jeep, and an Oldsmobile Cutlass.

Police said thieves smashed a vent window of the jeep to gain entrance and made a hole in the lock

A total of seven car thefts and to get the license plate number, four attempted car thefts were but described the car as possibly a reported in Newton by Thursday afternoon this week.

You have to see to believe

You have to be present to hear, see the ac- Newton. tions of the aldermen and women trying so hard to exercise their talent to rules of order in programming the evening docket items as they are presented to the Board of Aldermen.

The legal minds are confused. The city solicitor unable to render a decision. Sad to see a board that cannot act in a businesslike manner. Again I repeat, it is sad to think of all the actions of the board that are not questioned.

I, for one, feel sorry to hear and see the actions that go on within the chamber.

If the president of the board cannot control the board. I think it is time that more concernhall for a full board meeting. The next time you vote be sure to vote for a working board — Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

a board to function for the best interests of

David J. Berkeley Newtonville

15 Lowell Ave., Winchester, MA 729-4141

1699 New York April 13th

SABENA

Let's hear it

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of local interest. We welcome letters of praise or concern, ideas or

We ask that letters be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will

ed taxpayers, citizens of Newton, got to city hall for a full board meeting. The next time

To write the editor just send your letters to Richard Lodge, The Newton Graphic, P.O.



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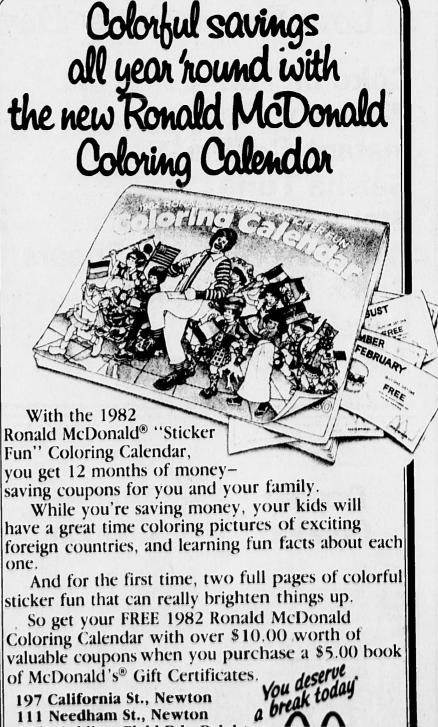
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5-lb. box Shrimp 17.45 **Domestic**

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Roasting average

Chickens ...

Rib Roast ... 2.39

Pork Chops 1.49 Shank Portion, Fully Cooked

U.S. Gov't. Inspected, Fresh Pork Loin

Center Cut (Top Loin)

Blade End, 7-Rib Cut

Smoked Water Added Bone-In Hams...

Pork Roast 1.09

Butt Portion Smoked Hams ... 99¢

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U.S. Gov't. Inspected, Fresh

Boneless Chicken Breasts	њ. 1.59
U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Rib, Bone-In Rib Roast, Small End	2.89
U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Rib, Oven Ready Royal Star Rib Roast	2.99

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ewton newsmakers

Sociology senior, has been chosen Atlanta, Georgia as of January, to have her College biography 1982 as the assistant director of published in the '81-82 edition of Periodontal Research Center and

ment, service to the community, tology. leadership and future potential.

volunteer at Ithacare, an am- Obermayer, of Newton, to the bulatory nursing home, and on the Massachusetts Technology Youth Bureau. She was an of Directors. Health Centre. Miss Goldenberg Governor King.
served as a tour guide on the Currently, Dr. Obermayer is
Presidents Hosts and on the vice president of Moleculon also interned in Medical Social ment company. London, England.

Former resident of Newton, University.

Robert L. Mandell, B.S., D.M.D., She is co-chairman of the Na-M.M.S., periodontist and tional Council for Small Business microbiologist at the Com-Innovation, and has served on the monwealth of Virginia University board of directors of the \$107,500. The grant awarded by participated in the White House the national institute of Dental Conference on Small Business.

Research, entitled "Selective Dr. Obermayer resides on Microbiocology of Periodontosis Chestnut St. prematurally in young people.

Newton an Ithaca College faculty of Emory University in 'Who's Who Among Students in the Periodontology Department American Universities and Col- as an assistant professor. Recently he was awarded the Orban The students named from Prize for research in periodon-Ithaca College were chosen on the tology done at Harvard by the basis of their academic achieve- American Acadamy of Periodon-

Governor Edward J. King Goldenberg served as a recently appointed Dr. Judith H. Big Sister Program for the Ithaca Development Corporation Board

employee at the Egbert Union "Dr. Obermayer's 15 years of Cafeteria for two semesters, and experience in management conserved two semesters as a Peer sulting and policy research will be Counselor in Birth Control at the a great asset to the board," said

Hilliard Hall Social Committee. Research Corporation which is a During her semester abroad, she chemical research and develop-

Work at Charing Cross Hospital, After receiving a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Judith is the daughter of Mr. Carnegie-Mellon University in and Mrs. Martin Goldenberg of 1956, Dr. Obermayer continued Pratt Dr., West Newton, and is a her education and was awarded a 1978 graduate of Newton North doctoral degree, also in mathematics, from Harvard

was recently awarded a three- Massachusetts Technology year grant in the amount of Development Corporation and has

Siblings" will study the bacteria Dr. Mary J. England, commisassociated with juvenile periodon-sioner, Massachusetts Departtitis, and aggressive disease ment of Social services, has been which results in tooth loss named Woman of the Year by the Boston Network for Women in

holiday party, Thursday, Dec. 10 at Barat House, Boston College Law School Campus, Newton Cen-

Navy Seaman Recruit Roderick D. Peirce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Catherine F. Peirce of 4 Durant St., Newton, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.



ANGELA MARCH

Angela March, a resident of Blake Street in Newtonville, has been appointed director of Financial Aid at Lesley College in Cam-

March will be responsible for the administration of all financial aid programs serving an undergraduate student body of 800 students and a large graduate population. She will also work in conjunction with the Lesley admissions office and in liaison with other student service offices in the undergraduate and graduate pro-

honored by the Newtwork at a Education and Student Personnel Administration from Howard University, Washington, D.C. She has been admissions counselor at the State University of New York at Farmingdale and was most recently financial aid officer for Massachusetts Bay Community

> Governor Edward J. King has swore-in Richard Leahy, of Chestnut Hill, to the Martha's Vineyard Commission.

"Mr. Leahy has served on numerous building commissions and has a long-standing teaching association with Harvard University," Governor King said. "I am confident he will use his teaching and practical experience to excell in his new post."

For the past nine years, Leahy

has been the associate dean of the faculty of arts and sciences for resources and planning at Harvard University. He has also served on numerous building committees, architectural and engineering selection committees and the University's planning committee.

In the past, he was assistant to the president for governmental relations, assistant coordinator for governmental relations, and assistant director of the laboratories of engineering and applied physics, all at Harvard University.

He is a member of the American Geophysical Union, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the New York Academy of Science.

Leahy is married, the father of three children, and resides on Hammon Street.

The Massachusetts Bay Chapter March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation hosted a "Gourmet Leftovers Party" on

were instrumental in making the Chapter's October Gourmet Gala a success. Festivities took place in the Venetian Room of the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Dozens of Gourmet Gala volunteers attended and were served a special selection of wine and cheeses, as well as Governor Edward King's Gourmet Gala recipe of stuffed mushrooms.

Committee chairmen received specially embroidered Gourmet Gala aprons; among them were Lora Brody of West Newton and Jackie Solomon of Belmont. Committee members receiving aprons were Mrs. Arthur Hotch of Belmont and Connie Pollard of Brookline.

Honored that evening, receiving a souvenir Gourmet Gala commemorative poster was Ann Dick of Sandler-Dick Associates in Newton.

Proceeds from March of Dimes activities, like the Gourmet Gala, go to fund research, medical and educational programs in eastern Massachusetts.

The New England Wildflower Society has received an operating grant of \$10,670 from the Institute of Museum Services for 1982. This is the third year that the Society has received a grant from the Institute.

Jonathan Shaw of Newton is the executive director of the NEWFS.

The Institute, which is an agency of the federal government, provides grant funds to a wide range of museums, including art, history, and science museums, botanical gardens, zoos, sciencetechnology centers, awuaria, planetaria, and general and specialized museums.

The grant will be used to help defray operating expenses. Funds Mrs. Jean Cushing at 244-8862

Nov. 30 to thank the people who will go towards maintenance of the Garden in the Woods collection, propagation programs, increased services for visitors, and educational and interpretive pro-

Natalie C. Waterman of Newton Centre will be chairman of the 37th annual Donor Dinner of the Greater Boston Council, B'nai B'rith Women. The dinner will be held at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, on the evenings of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 23, 24 and 25, 1982. It climaxes the B'nai B'rith Women's year of fundraising for such agencies as the Anti-Defamation League, B'nai B'rith Youth, Hillel and the BBW Children's Home in Israel.

Mrs. Jean Cushing was elected president of the Auburndale Women's Club, a non profit, civic minded group affiliated with the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. Others named in the recent election were: Mrs. Mary Cogan, first vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis, second vice president; Mrs. Helen Jackson, recording secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Bartlett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Mulock, treasurer and Mrs. Rita McLatchy, assistant treasurer. Various club committees provide scholarship aid; educate members on consumer and domestic affairs; service veterans' needs in V.A. hospitals; and prepare articles of clothing and donate personal articles for residents at Fernald School. There are also special interest committees such as Art, Music, International Affairs, Dram and Literature. Women interested in attending club meetings may call

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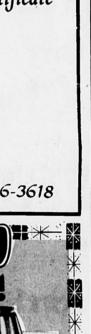
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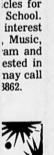
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West of the West of the West of the Williams

\$350,000 found in three accounts

Staff Writer

NEWTON — Over \$350,000 in surplus funds has been found in three School Department accounts and the School Committee recently approved the transfer of two-thirds of the money.

Approximately \$99,000 of the funds was transfered to the supplies and materials account, which was level-funded at \$993,141 this year. Over \$78,000 was added to the salaries account.

James Egan, director of budget and accounting, recommended the transfer of \$207,940 from the fuel oil account. The original amount set aside for this school year was \$1,138,790, which was based on fuel prices of \$50.40 a bar-

"Although this is still a volatile account," Egan told the committee, "we have not experienced the sharp price increases as in past years. The revised estimate assumes a 10percent increase over the October price of \$37.27 per barrel or \$41 per barrel." The other two accounts with surplus funds, according to \$100,000 be transferred to the food account Egan, are regular pupil transportation and special education tuitions.

Egan said a reduction of \$40,000 from transportation would still leave the account with contingency funds of roughly \$15,000 to \$20,000 for fuel price hikes.

Egan announced that eight special needs students had been taken out of private residential institutions which on average cost \$22,000 per year per student. Newton now has 13 leave the \$100,000 in the fuel account for the

last year, Egan said. This reduction in tuitions left the special education tuition account with about \$105,865 in surplus, Egan said.

The total surplus money (\$353,805) is "still less than one percent of the total budget," Superintendent Aaron Fink said. This year's school budget was approximately \$37.8 million. A transfer of \$100,000 to the food services subsidy was voted down by the School Committee recently and left in the fuel ac-

Although the food account was supposed to be self-supporting this year through price increases, participation in the lunch program is down 20 percent in the secondary schools and 48 percent in the elementary schools for the month of October.

"If the system-wide participation is off 20 percent (at both secondary and elementary schools)," Egan told the committee the account would be left with "a deficit of approximately \$88,000 for the year.'

Egan recommended that a lump sum of 'since there are many unknowns." Because the food account is a revolving account, any deficits or surpluses would be carried into the next fiscal year.

"We only had one month of assumptions (the October study of lunch participation)," Egan said in an interview, "so we figured we'd just put a round number of \$100,000. We had the extra \$12,000.'

Although the School Committee voted to

students in residential settings compared to 21 meantime, a total of \$253,805 was dispersed to eight accounts.

The School Committee approved an additional \$99,314 for supplies and materials and Egan said each school will get an extra 10 percent of their supplies and materials budget.

A new account of \$10,435 will be established for the Basic Skills Improvement Program and \$10,000 was also set aside for the cost of the superintendent search.

With postal increases, the School Department asked for an additional \$4,125 and transportation for special needs students will be increased from \$328,248 by \$17,129. The substitute-teacher account will also get an additional \$24,800 or 620 days. Egan said the increase to \$305,607 will allow approximately one professional day per teacher. Last year teachers had about 1.3 professional days per teacher.

Roy Cornelius, director of support services, told the School Committee that the moving costs from the closing of Weeks and Claflin had exceeded the \$30,200 set aside in the budget and was at a deficit of \$10,000.

School Committee member Honora Kaplan was shocked by the request an additional \$10,000. "That's a lot of moving!" she said incredulously.

"It is just an overrun on involuntary transfers from the closing of Weeks Junior High," Cornelius responded. "What we didn't have was a reasonable estimate on the secondary moving as the result of Weeks' closing."

"There was a lot of moving done this year," year. That's all I can say," Cornelius added.



CELEBRATE - At a recent dinner in Framingham employees of Chaulk Ambulance Service presented Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Chaulk with a "ambulance cake" to honor their 25th year in business. Chaulk has been providing ambulance service in Newton since August.

Better pay those tickets now

By Jonathan Greenspan Staff Writer

NEWTON — Those long-overdue parking Because of the city's data processing tickets collecting dust may very soon come to capabilities, Wilkinson said the city could haunt area residents.

monses to parking scofflaws within the next each ticket processed compared to the more few months.

The aldermanic Legislation and Rules Com- direct access to a data processing division. mittee recently gave initial approval of a secwhich mandates that cities and towns employ a parking clerk for ticket collection on non-tion by the first of the new year. moving violations.

The new legislation must now be approved by the full board and could be in effect as soon as January 1, 1982.

According to City Budget Director David tion for the first six months of 1982. The funds

to alleviate the burden currently on the

shoulders of the respective District Courts. clean up its year backlog, worth more than Coupled with the city's computer \$350,000, within six months. Under the new capabilities, a new state law could rush sumsystem, the city will pay about 43 cents per than \$1 it will cost cities and towns without

In anticipation of the law's passsage, a fully tion of the 1982 Massachusetts fiscal budget automated parking ticket administration has been developed to be ready for implementa-

Mayor Theodore Mann has requested from aldermen an appropriation of \$26,540, to be financed from the FY 1982 parking violation revenues, to finance the system's implemen-



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> CHRISTMAS SUNDAY DECEMBER 20

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service Lighting of the Fourth Advent Candle

11:30 a.m. Christmas Fellowship Hour

6:30 p.m. Tri-Church Youth Fellowship Community Carol Singing, Waban Sq.

CHRISTMAS EVE DECEMBER 24 8 p.m. Candlelight Service

Lighting of the Christ Candle Celebration of the Lord's Supper Special Music by the Senior Choir

CHARLES DE PORTO DE LOS DE PORTOS DE

THE EPISCOPAL PARISH OF THE MESSIAH 1900 Commonwealth Ave. (Rte. 30) Auburndale (Newton)

Welcomes You Sunday Morning, Dec. 20

10:25 A.M., Church School & Nursery 10:30 a.m., THE ADVENT MUSIC & EUCHARIST followed by Coffee Hour **CHRISTMAS EVE**

7:00 p.m., The Christmas Music

7:30 p.m., FAMILY SERVICE Lessons & Carols, The Creche **Procession & Sung Eucharist CHRISTMAS DAY**

10:30 a.m., Eucharist, Carols, Sermon JOIN US EVERY SUNDAY 10:25 a.m., Church School & Nursery 10:30 a.m., SUNG EUCHARIST followed by Coffee Hour



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at ELIOT CHURCH OF NEWTON

(United Church of Christ) 474 Centre St., Newton

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20 9:30 - Christmas Brunch 10:15 - Christmas Pageant A Gift to Receive

CHRISTMAS EVE - 7:30 P.M. Candle Light Service of Carols and Lessions Christingle Procession

Pastor Davis Preaching



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Unitar plans j conce WEST NEWTO

ty in New Christmas/Har morning service Sunday, Dec. 2 at 1326 Washing

The morning special instrur will feature a minister, entit on the feeling service will als Hanukkah and naments to the the church scho

Prelude mus Brassworks, a christmas care Domine," and (Little Fugue) medieval and balcony, unde Roberta Hume played by Gord During the se tata by Charp Youth Ensem

Newton and Be Postlude m Brassworks p Chorus." The Peter Witt, frei tuba, both of M Robert Peterso and James Dar At 4 p.m. Re Youth pro Musi ty concert cho cert and open

rescheduled be A Christmas held on Dec. 24 The public is programs. For First Unitarian

was originally

Marria

The following riage licenses a Paula Durka ville, payroll s of , Las Vegas Margaret minister; and Estabrook Rd.

Priscilla Dix and Howard S restaurant ma Helen Brook secretary; and St., Newton, te

Campi Kara Hughe George Hughe

has achieved h trose, indepen Brookline, whe Jean Celluci member of the Chorus at Clark

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Honor ro WESTWOOD students at X who have ma Honors and Se ing period of th listed by area

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Unitarian Society plans joint service, concert Dec. 20

WEST NEWTON — The First Unitarian Society in Newton will celebrate the Christmas/Hanukkah season with a festive morning service and an afternoon concert on Sunday, Dec. 20 at the historic church located at 1326 Washington St., West Newton.

The morning service will be highlighted by special instrumental and choral music, and will feature a talk by Dr. Gerald R. Krick, minister, entitled "When The Child Moves," on the feeling of having new life within. The service will also include lighting the candles of Hanukkah and passing out hand-made or-naments to the congregation by the children of the church school.

Prelude music begins at 10:15 a.m. with The Brassworks, a brass quintet, playing selected christmas carols, Palestrina's "Exaltabo Te, Domine," and Bach's "Fugue in G Minor" (Little Fugue); with the Church Choir singing medieval and contemporary carols from the balcony, under the direction of Conductor Roberta Humez; and with special organ music played by Gordon Dean.

During the service the choir will sing a cantata by Charpentier, accompanied by Mass. Youth Ensemble flutists Laura Heiss of Newton and Beatrice DeGruttola of Natick.

Postlude music will again feature The Brassworks playing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." The Brassworks members are: Peter Witt, french horn, and Richard Johnson, tuba, both of Newton; Robert Berardino and Robert Peterson, trumpet, both of Watertown; and James Damoulakis, tuba of Marlboro.

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At 4 p.m. Roberta Humez will conduct the Youth pro Musica, Greater Boston's community concert chorus for young people, in a concert and open "Messiah" sing. This concert was originally scheduled for Dec. 6 and was rescheduled because of the snowstorm.

A Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be held on Dec. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend all programs. For further information, call The First Unitarian Society at 527-3203.

Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Paula Durkan, 20, of 91 Walker St., Newtonville, payroll supervisor; and Jeff Sawyer, 24, of, Las Vegas Nev., Air Force.

Margaret Crockett, 63, of Concord, minister; and Bernard Cannon, 61, of 9 Estabrook Rd., West Newton, consultant. Priscilla Dixey, 28, of Atlanta, Ga., at home;

and Howard Stillwell III, 35, of Atlanta, Ga., restaurant manager.
Helen Brooks, 28, of Sumner St., Newton, secretary; and John O'Keefe, 26, of 15 Sumner

St., Newton, teacher. **Campus Notes**

Kara Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes of 115 Franklin St., Newton, has achieved honors for the first term at Mon-

trose, independent day school for girls in Brookline, where she is in the eighth grade.

Jean Celluci of 6 Angier Cir., Newton, is a member of the Concert Choir and Chamber Chorus at Clark University.

Erol Morey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morey of 65 Bothfeld Rd., Newton Centre, is president of the Geology Club at Washington University.

Honor roll

WESTWOOD — The following is a list of area students at Xaverian Brothers High School who have made the Principal's List, First Honors and Second Honors for the first marking period of the school year. The students are listed by area city or town:
1981-82 HONOR ROLL

First Quarter JUNIORS Second Honors Christopher Murphy, Auburndale FRESHMEN First Honors Brian Charbonnier, Newton Second Honors

Brian R. Simeone, Waltham

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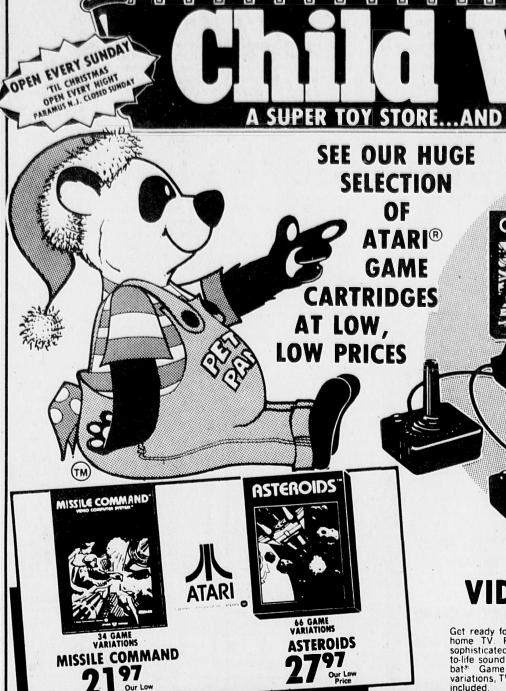
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SHERWOOD PLAZA: Rte. 9, Natick Mon.-Sat. 10 A.M. - 11 P.M Sunday 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

QUINCY: Parkingway & Hancock St. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. - 11 P.M. Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 6 P.M. Sunday 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.



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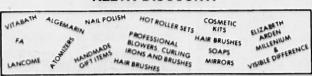
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Wednesday, December 16, 1981 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Around Newton

Music

WINTER CONCERT begins at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. All are invited to at-

HIGHLAND GLEE CLUB hosts its 74th annual winter concert at 8:15 p.m. in Newman Jr. High in Needham. Donation of \$3 goes to benefit the Music Scholarship

SUNDAY, DEC. 20

special Chanukah party featuring the musical group VOICE OF THE TURTLE will start at 8 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Pk., Newtonville. For information call

YOUTH PRO MUSICA appear in concert in the First Unitarian Society, Route 16, West Newton, beginning at 4 p.m. Roberta Humez conducts. Reschedeuled event includes a Messiah sing for chorus and group participation. Donation of \$2 is requested. For information call 237-0465.

Musicians at the United Presbyterian Church in Newton, Park and Vernon STs. perform the cantata "Uns Ist Ein Kind Geboren" by J.S. Bach during the morning worship service at 11 a.m. Kenneth Roth and Nancy Joyce are two principal instrumentalists for the cantata which will feature baroque instruments.

First Unitarian Society in Newton presents its Christmas/Hanukka service beginning at 10:15 a.m. with festive music by "The Brassworks" featured. Dr. Gerald R. Krick, minister, will speak on "When the Child Moves."

THE CHORAL SOCIETY of the Brookline, Brighton Newton Jewish Community Center holds its first concert of the season at the Chanukah Festival of the Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 24
C H R I S T M A S E V E N
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE and carol sing begins at 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. All

The Brookline, Brighton, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16 Newton Choral Society offers pro-Newton South High School gram of CHORAL MUSIC with rehearsals every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at 50 Sutherland Rd., in Brookline. For more information call Frederick Burrell, program chairman, anh evening at 782-8124.

The NEWTON CHORALE rehearses every Tuesday morning from 10 to noon with programs including show tunes, Yiddish and Israeli folk songs and others. For information call Selma Seligman, director, at 527-8350.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16

LALECHE LEAGUE OF NEWTON holds an open house from 8-9:30 p.m. at 75 Summit St., Newton to celebrate its 25th anniversary. Any woman interested in breastfeeding is invited to attend. Call 244-5593 for further information.

SUNDAY, DEC. 20

RABBI MARC TANENBAUM the national interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee speaks at Temple Emeth at 6 p.m. For information on this program, which is entitled "The Jewish Agenda in the 1980s" call the temple at 469-9400.

JEWISH WOMEN'S COLLEGE CLUB holds its membership party at 2:15 p.m. at 1550 Beacon St., Brookline. Estelle Katz will entertain with a program of ballads, blues and Yiddish and Hebrew

MONDAY, DEC. 21 **NEWTON CHAPTER 124, AARP** will hold its meeting and Christmas Party at the Congregational Church, Lincoln St., Newton Highlands at 12:30. Please bring a \$2 gift for a man or woman.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE will be at the Riverside MBTA station in Auburndale from 9 a.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 22 CROSS BLOODMOBILE WILL be at Chapel Park, Catholic TV Center, 55 Chapel St., Nonantum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



CHRISTMAS CAROL - Children featured in the Charles Dickens' classic tale "A Christmas Carol" playing at the Charles Playhouse

at 1 p.m.

NONANTUM MULTI-

SERVICE CENTER holds its an-

nual Christmas Party with Sam

Bittel and Isabel Stevenson pro-

viding the entertainment starting

UESDAY, DEC. 22

carolling and even a visit from

Santa Claus is expected. The show

Next meeting of the NEWTON

HOUSING SERVICES starts at 8

a.m. at 70 Rear, Crafts St.,

starts at 1:15 p.m.

Senior

Citizens

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16

Center features BOB HUBFARD,

at 1 p.m. to show his slides of New

FRIDAY, DEC. 18

Beethoven Senior Center bolds

its HOLIDAY PARTY at 1:11 p.m.

with both Christmas and Fanak-

kah songs, refreshments and a

holiday cafe raffle. All Newton

senior citizens are welcome to

Zealand.

join in the fun.

Beethoven Senior Drop-in

Theater

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN" opens at the Turtle Lane Playhouse in Auburn-Ne lonville Senior Drop-in dale and runs through Dec. 30. Cer phosts its annual HOLIDAY For ticket information call 244-PARTY with refreshments, 0169.

Children

SPIRITS, a musical by the Freelance Players, Inc., a professional children's theatre company, will be presented at the Beaver Country Day School on Hammond St., Chestnut Hill at 2 and 7:30 p.m./ Tickets are \$2 at the door. For information call 524-

TUESDAY, DEC. 22

Tryouts for the Gymnastic and is coached by Paul Gilbert, ly.

North gym team.

former captain of the Newton

Art **ONGOING**

in Boston through Dec. 27 include Newton residents Jonas Goldstein

(front row, second from left) and his brother Seth (back row, far

Newton Art Associaton holds its art exhibit in the main gallery of BOSTON CITY HALL through Dec. 31. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9-5

FACULTY EXHIBIT of the Newton Public Schools runs through Dec. 18 in the galleries of the Education Center.

LANDSCAPES, paintings by Judith Bookbinder, continue on display at the West Newton branch library.

NEW ENGLAND LAND-SCAPES AND SEASCAPES, photographs by Martin Shuer of Newton, on display at the Newton Highlands branch of the Newton

Henri Studio Gallery on Beacon Academy of Boston's Newton Street in Newton is currently school boys' team start at 4 p.m. showing works by artist HENRY The team meets twice each week BAHM. Gallery hours are 9-5 dai-



GRAND OPENING - Shown at the Newton Free Library reception in honor of Judge Monte Basbas' display of photos, entitled "The Covered Bridges of New England," recently were (from left) Library Trustee Arthur Vershbow, Mario DiCarlo, Director Virginia Tashjian, Judge Basbas, Milton Main and Elinor Persky of the



HOMESTEAD HOLIDAY - The Jackson Homestead is all dressed up for Christmas with fresh greens, wreaths in every window, a crackling fireplace and a special "View from the parlor" display featuring innumerable treasurers from another era. The Homestead, at 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, is open from 10-4 on weekdays and

RABBI VISITS - Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, national interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, speaks on "The

Jewish Agenda in the 1980's" at Temple Emeth on Sunday, Dec. 20 at

6 p.m. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for students. Call the temple at

469-9400 for information. Oak Hill Park may get new community center

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON — An ambitious plan that will include the construction of 25 residents from the communiof a new \$70,000 community ty showed up at the meeting to center and 20 condominiums in Oak Hill Park was given initial approval recently.

The Finance Committee unanimously recommended that the city sell to Antaramian Construction and Realty the lot at the Oak Hill Park Association, Saw Mill Brook Parkway for said that the community was \$10,000 to give the project the in-satisfied with the plan and the itial go ahead.

Under the terms of the sale, Antaramian would be forced to build a \$70,000 community center for Oak Hill Park and set up a \$30,000 trust fund for the complete maintenance and heating of the facility. The non profit Oak Hill Park Association will own the building. The plan must still receive site plan approval from the Land Use Committee.

Jack Antaramian, president of the Newton based firm and a developer of property throughout the city, said construction may begin in January and be completed by September. Antaramian said the 20 new condominiums on the site for about \$90,000 each.

hours of debate with community leaders and Antaramian. A group support the plan. The community voted by just more than a 2 to 1 margin at a recent neighborhood meeting in favor of the proposal.

Robert Shuman, president of proposed community center. Community leaders said that the center will be used as a senior drop in center, youth drop in center, baby sitting co-op, and a meeting place for community groups.

The proposed sale of the proper-Mayor Theodore Mann and the Planning Department that the land be leased to Antaramian because of fiscal constraints imposed by Proposition 21/2. Under the tax cutting measure, the sum generated from leasing the property will go into the general fund.

Under sale of the building, the Corner, registration fee is \$44.

be used for purchase of property or buildings. The lot sold to An-ed the four stores and land at the munity, was pleased with the widely used. "The building will be

for building purposes.

The plan was approved by funds will go into the surplus favored leasing the site, but found aldermen after more than two building account which can only little support from his colleagues. who worked on the negotiations

> taramian was appraised by the Oak Hill Park Shopping Center on result. Planning Department at \$135,000 Saw Mill Brook Parkway, needed the additional land from the city lot unless we got something out of never seen such a cohesive group Finance Committee Chairman in order to have enough parking it," noted Katz. "The community from the community that wanted

Ward 8 Alderman Robert Katz, Antaramian, who already own- with Antaramian and the com- the community center will be

will now have a place to unite."

Cynthia Creem, who also worked on the negotiations, said that maintained and people will "We didn't want him to have the come," she exclaimed. "I have

Registrations now being accepted for January session Arts in Parks program

NEWTON - Registration is Newton Recreation Department Children's classes in music, art

and creative movement. Keren Milner, well known in ty comes despite requests from this area for her effective methods of introducing music to Hamilton School. young children, offers several

courses

On Monday mornings, a music morning for 3 and 4 year olds from 9:30 to 11 a.m., offers children an enrichment program with emphasis on instruments, rhythms and songs. Held at the renovated Burr Park Fieldhouse in Newton

On Thursdays, Partners, a mornow being accepted for the ning of art and music for parent January session of the morning and child (2 and early 3s), offers and afternoon Arts in the Parks, toddlers their first introduction to music and art, taught by Newton school teacher, Susan Thomas. Registration fee is \$48. The class meets at the Newton Lower Falls Community Center, formerly the

> Afternoon Pathways to music classes continue to be most popular with registration limited to 12 in each class. Three year olds meet on Mondays from 1:10 to 2 p.m., while 4 and 5 year olds meet Wednesday, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$36 and classes meet at the Burr Park

Phyllis Bernstein, Arts in the year olds. On Thursdays, another with the art instructor who helps Centre. the children to visualize these con-Visual Arts meets twice weekly, to 12, is \$120.

hour creative movement classes dale, Ma. 02166. to 2:30 and 2:30 to 3:30 for 3 and 4 Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

Parks creative movement in- 3 and 4 year olds class is held from structor, carefully coordinates 1:30 to 2:30 and a class for 5 and 6 concepts designed to both year olds is held. The afternoon stimulate children's imagination creative movement classes are while helping them to gain in-held in the Music Room, Bowen creasing control over their bodies School on Cypress Street, Newton

Registration is by mail or in cepts. Creative Movement and person at the Newton Recreation Department at 70 Crescent St., Tuesday and Thursday, from 9:30 Auburndale, 02166. Checks made to noon at the Burr Park payable to Arts in the Parks, with Fieldhouse. Registration, limited accompanying note indicating course, instructor, time and day should be mailed to Arts in the Afternoons, Phyllis offers one- Parks, 70 Crescent St., Auburn-

on Tuesday afternoons from 1:30 For added information, call



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR GREENBERG

Linda Popkin married to Arthur Greenberg

Linda Bearse Popkin and Arthur Wayne Greenberg were mar-ried at Congregational Mishkan from the Northwestern University Tefila in Chestnut Hill on Nov. 7.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Popkin of Chestnut Hill and the grand- by Rabbi Richard Yellin of daughter of the late Ernest H. Mishkan Tefila and Rabbi Samuel daughter of the late Ernest H. son of Chestnut Hill.

the gradson of the late Irving and David Popkin, brothers of the Mooren and Mrs. Sam Rossin of bride and groom. South Bend, Ind. He is also the The couple took a honeymoon

He holds a BA degree from Graduate School of Management.

The ceremony was performed Robinson and Mrs. Janet Robin- Chiel of Temple Emanuel. The bride was attended by Melissa She holds a BA degree from Ann Raleigh, made of honor, and Trinity College and is a consultant bridesmaids Arnalie Fleishman, with the US Department of Labor.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert J.

Greenberg of Newton Centre and the gradson of the late Iming and David Popkin brothers of the late Iming and David Popk

grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs.

John I. Greenberg of Brookline.

The Couple Cook a honojanosis

trip to Caneel Bay on the island of
St. John.

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Engagements

Wiest-Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Wiest of Amherst. She is currently Newtonville and Miami, announce employed as a teacher for FACE the engagement of their daughter, Day Care, Natick. Doreen Louise, to Thomas Charles Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Parker of West

Newton.

Ms. Wiest is a graduate of
Newton South High School and

holds a degree in education from the University of Massachusetts,

Ratner-Epstein

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ratner of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi, to Harry Epstein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Epstein of

Correction

In a story in last week's Newton Graphic concerning the efforts of Newton firefighters and Red NEWTON — Paul the legal profession. club as well as study during the recent fire in the city of Murphy, son of Dr. The club brings groups to help Lynn, the names of Lt. Frank and Mrs. John Murphy of Newton, has talk on various the law school entrance recently been elected aspects of the profesence of the profession. Attorney John ISAT.

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Potomac, Md. Miss Ratner is the granddaughter of Mrs. Estelle S.

Stahl of Newton Centre.

Mr. Parker was graduated from

Newton North High School and at-

tended the University of

Massachusetts, Amherst. He is employed as a carpenter for J. A. Melanson & Sons of Newton.

A fall, 1982, wedding is planned.

The future bride graduated from Newton South High School and received her B.A. degree from Radcliffe College. She teaches flute and performs as a professional flutist in the New York City area.

Mr. Epstein is a graduate of the University of Michigan Engineering College in Atmospheric and Oceanic Science. He is employed by Star Kay White, Inc., of New

A May wedding is planned.

Jacqueline Waters marries Paul Adams

daughter of Attorney and Mrs. James P.D. Waters of Newton Centre, became the bride of Paul Julian Adams, son of Mrs. John Ray of Natick and Dr. Ernest E. Adams of Natick and Camden, Me., at the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, A reception followed at the Brae Burn Country Club, Newton.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William A. Granville officiated at the Nuptial Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Ellyn Waters of Newton Centre, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Best man was James N. Papadonis of Dedham.

Bridesmaids were sister of the bride Mrs. Patricia Waters Ellis of Newton; Mrs. Cecilia M. He is employed by the Hensel of Wellesley Hills; Miss Bank for Savings in Boston.

Jacqueline Ann Waters, Susan King of Newton Centre: and Mrs. Bonnie Miller o Needham. Miss Tanya Kelly of Augusta, Me., the groom's neice

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served as junior bridesmaid. Ushers were brother-in-law of the bride Nathan M. Ellis of Newton Centre; Mark R. Currar of Natick; Joseph D. Cardarelli

Whittemore of Medway. Following a wedding trip to The Hawaiian Islands, the couple will

Jr. of Watertown; and William M

make their home in Natick.

The bride is a cum laude graduate of Boston College. She is employed as a paralegal at the law firm of Waters and Waters in Newton Centre.

The groom is attending Boston College School of Management. He is employed by the Mutual





OPEN HOUSE - Newton Centre artist Lilli Ann Killen Rosenberg, who designed the community art project on the Newton Centre green recently, is hosting a studio open house at 109 Warren St., Newton Centre, through Dec. 19 from 4-7 p.m. The Rosenberg open house includes works by several family members.

China photos on exhibit

photographic exhibit on China: People and Places opened at the Depot in Pettee Square on Saturday, Dec. 12. The exhibit is the result of extensive travel and production work by Rosemary Fortin, a resident of Newton Upper Falls.

sively throughout China and has formation and other activity produced this exhibit with the news.

UPPER FALLS — A cooperation of the Depot Artisans and the Upper Falls Community **Development Corporation.**

> The Depot is open on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m., and during the week following regular business hours.

There is no admission charge at Fortin, a professional the Depot and you may call the photographer, has traveled exten-C.D.C. at 332-9075 for further in-

Law club honors

vice-president of the sion. Attorney John LSAT. St. Michael's College Mitchell of Clinton, law club in Vermont. Mass., a general prac-Murphy is a junior titioner and past business major at St. public defender, was

togeth er students in-

the first speaker this

The law club brings year. The law club is also terested in careers in organizing a debating

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Ethel Chinitz welcomes others in Jewish tradition

stranger is an important Jewish Newton resident Ethel Chinitz

wton Centre:

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spends a lot of time carrying out this tenet-she coordinates Tem-

Emanuel's Host Family Program, which was initiated by Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Boston.

The Host Family Program brings together American families and Russian emigre families. The American "host" families befriend their Russian "matches" and help them become a part of the community.

The American host families celebrate8 holidays with their Russian matches as well as help them master English, settle into an apartment and understand American and Jewish culture. About 50 Soviet Jewish families involved in the program. Other families are involved in five other

gram," says JF & CS Director of migrants. Volunteer Services Nancy Bloom. Chinitz, married and mother of many hours each week to the pro- as it benefits the emigres. gram serving as a resource for people seeking support services and information, programming monthly events at the temple and serving as a "shatchin" (matchmaker) matching Russian and

loves most. And Chinitz is not the only one who is happy with the matches she makes.

American families-the job she

Host family participants telephone her to describe their joyful experiences with their new friends or to discuss difficulties or announce success in job hunting. Chinitz says that "nothing can quite compare to the 'high' we feel when after a long search we sucand 50 American host families are cessfully find a good job for one of our new American friends."

The Host Family Program Jewish Family and Children's with the Jewish Vocational Ser-Service runs. "Ethel is Host vice. Chinitz says it was a huge Family's best salesperson success-24 Boston area firms others for the Host Family Pro-

Chinitz points out that helping the Russians get settled here two college-age sons, devotes benefits the community as much

These Russian emeigres are intelligent, warm and generous. Their successful integration into the Jewish community can strengthen the Jewish people," Chinitz says.

That is largely at the root of her commitment to the program. Chinitz says an8 important factor in volunteering is a "feeling of responsibility for one's community and a strong desire to contribute-to give of yourself for the betterment of that community and to contribute to its survival.

Commitment is another important quality for volunteers which Chinitz cites "Volunteers have to believe in what they're doing, want it to succeed and want to convince others to join their cause. Little can be accomplished host family programs which recently co-sponsored a job fair alone. We need the help of

She started to enlist the help of because of her commitment to sponsored booths and interviewed gram two years ago when she

work with the Russians." Chinitz says "Many Americans were involved in getting refusenicks out of Russia, but few of us seemed sensitvive or concerned with the

were sitting right on our doorstep.' "Nancy (Bloom, JF & CS Direc-

problems of Soviet emigres who

tor of Volunteer Services,) presented me with an opportunity to do something significant," Chinitz continues. "She offered me the support services of her agency and she gave me creative leeway to implement any ideas I had." "Working with Nancy was just great, and working with the Russians-very exciting and rewarding."

I'ts exciting not only for Chinitz. One Russian emigre, Eugene Finkelstein, says "She's very energetic -and she'll route your energy on good things. She gives advice for jobs, moral support.

"Talking about her, you can note a smile which comes from here ,'' Finkelstein adds, pointing to his heart.

Chinitz also chairs the Tuition and Fees Committee at the

NEWTON - Welcoming the and enthusiasm for the pro- more than 200 Soviet Jewish im- came to JF & CS "wanting to Solomon Schecter Day School and serves on the Russian Resettlement Committee of the Combined

Jewish Philanthropies. Chinitz says she feels "liberated" as a volunteer: "I can allocate my time as I like and choose my assignments. Volunteering allows me to be at home when my family needs me.

It affords me time to entertain

and enjoy people and to travel with my husband when the opportunity arises.

'I guess the only thing I'm not liberated from is the feeling I have that each day should have some meaning, purpose and accomplishment—and that's where

my volunteering comes in." (By Ellen Freeman and Susan Reiss)



NEW AMERICANS - Volunteer Ethel Chinitz of Newton welcomes quests to a program run as part of the host family program. Chinitz coordinates that program, which is now directed by Temple Emanuel in Newton.

Newton residents in the military



AIRMAN ALAN DEWS

Airman Alan Dews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Dews of Upland Rd., Newtonville, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force port and individual weapons. The Force. Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at tillery and anti-tank missile units. Force Medical Center. Lackland Air Force BAse the air-

man studied the Air Force mis- Corps in July, 1980. sion, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

plied science.

Dews will now receive specializ- along with Pearson. ed instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

North High School.

St., Newtonville, recently par-He is a member of the 2nd Bat- Air Force Base, Texas.

talion, 2nd Marines, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C. platoon and company level tactics involving the use of tanks, artillery, tracked vehicles, air suptraining was designed to em-

phasize fire support coordination Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Pearson joined the Marine

Marine Lance Cpl. Joseph A uman relations. Deprofio, son of Anthony P.
In addition, airmen who comDeprofio of Cottage Pl., West plete basic training earn credits Newton, recently participated in toward an associate degree in ap- mechanized combined arms training at Fort Pickett, Va.,

Deprofio is a 1980 graduate of Newton North High School and He is a 1978 graduate of Newton joined the Marines in May, 1979.

Airman Anthony L. Lyman, son Marine Pvt. Louis C. Pearson, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Lyman son of Maryanne Pearson of Court of Stuart Rd. Newton, has graduated from the U.S. Air ticipated in mechanized combined Force course for medical arms training at Fort Pickett, Va. material specialists at Sheppard

Graduates of the course are trained to distribute medical sup-His unit participated in squad, plies and equipment, and earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Lyman will now serve at

between infantry, air, tank, ar- with the Wilford Hall U.S. Air He is a 1981 graduate of the

Center of Alternative Education, Boston.

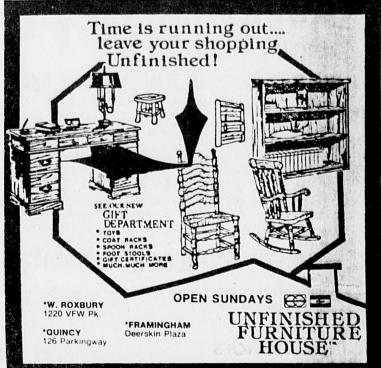
Navy Aviation Boatswain's Mate 3rd Class Robert J. Bartley Jr., son of Robert J. and Nancy J. Bartley of Edenboro Terr. extended deployment to the Indian

He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, homeported in Norfolk. Va.

During the seven-month cruise, the American participated in several training exercises involving units of the U.S. 6th and 7th Fleets, and those of allied nations. Port visits were made to Palma De Mallorca, Spain: Perth, Australia and Singapore.

On May 6, 1981, the American became the first super-carrier to transit the Suez Canal, an event celebrated by a "Canal Marathon" aboard the carrier with more than 1,200 crewmembers participating. The total distance covered by the runners was calculated to be in excess of 3,500 miles.

A 1979 graduate of Newton North High School, Bartley joined the Navy in July 1979.



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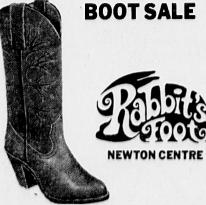
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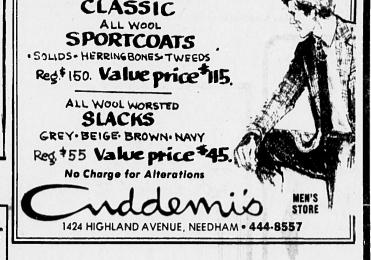


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Speaking of business

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of the best ways to promote your business, to generate new business, is to get up on a podium and give a speech," says Marlin Pritzker who, with his partner Cima Star, has just formed CiMar Associates to write and develop speeches and other forms of

public presentations.

"Unfortunately," he adds,
"many business people forego
this opportunity for making themselves and their companies known simply because they are terrified of everything to do with public speaking. Psychiatrists point out that the commonest phobia of both men and women is the fear of speaking in front of an audience. And I suspect that writing a speech, even for most

reasonably competent writers, that can make the difference falls right on the heels of that

Pritzker and Star formed CiMar Associates to help professional and business people with all aspects of public appearances. Originally, they worked together as speech writers but they discovered that their clients often need coaching in delivery, in how to dress, how to respond to post speech questions, and many other aspects of public presentations.

Academicians, for instance, are increasingly in demand on television and radio. However, according to Star, "they are frequently downright terrified of the dience, and even your own perunaware of the many little tricks write a speech, say the partners.'

betw8een being a big success and a newspaper reporter for nearly vanishing from the audience's memory the moment the screen image fades away. Techniques is very important here, as is the cut, the style, and the color of the clothes you wear."

Pritzker and Star emphasize that there are important differences in the type of speech one should give, depending on the set-

'An after-dinner talk, for instance, is not the same as a speech given at a daytime professional meeting. The time of day, camera. Even those who don't sonality, all are factors to consuffer from nervousness often are sider before even beginning to

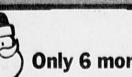
10 years before turning to full time freelancing. Unlike her partner, during her early years, she avoided public speaking or ap-

pearances 8 at all costs.
"I wrote speeches," she says,
"but I was a full blown phobic about giving them." Eventually, he realized that even writers must go public. Since, she has appeared on radio and television in several major cities in the U.S. and in Europe. Her increasing commitment to speech writing evolved out of other writing assignments for corporate heads and public

S8tar attended U.C.L.A. and New York University. She worked SPEECH-See page 17



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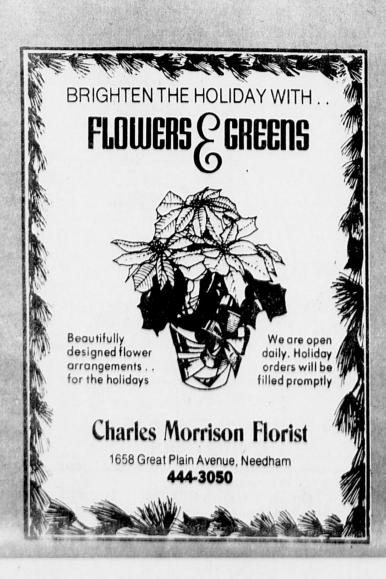
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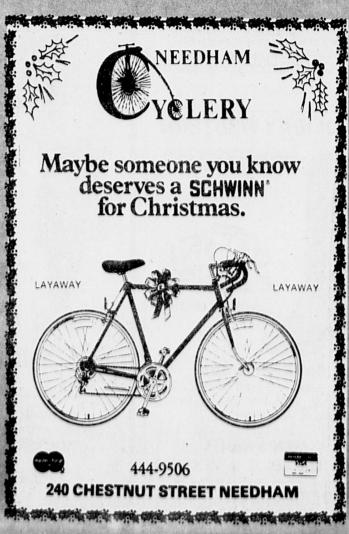
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Ronald R. Benan Highlands has be

Speech-

as a daily newspap Los Angeles before become a foreign for nearly eight yea ed to New York t count executive for tions firm in the field. Six years ago full time freelar Boston. Since the authored hundreds articles, speech newspaper column two books.

Marlin Pritzker, began designing speeches and prese ly 20 years ago as a University of Cali



The Calligra

SPEC SHO MON.-F SAT. 8

> SUN BRO CON

> > 70

Speaking of business

Speech-making business

From page 16

as a daily newspaper reporter in Los Angeles before leaving to become a foreign correspondent for nearly eight years. She returned to New York to become account executive for a public relations firm in the entertainment field. Six years ago, she turned to full time freelance work in Boston. Since then, she has authored hundreds of magazine articles, speeches, poems, newspaper columns and written two books.

Marlin Pritzker, of Wakefield began designing and refining speeches and presentations nearly 20 years ago as a student at the University of California at Los

Angeles.

'In the intervening years," he says, "the impact of a person's public image has become even more important. We were all taught that it's what's inside that counts as a person, and that is true. But we live in the media e ra, and few can make it big unless the public is aware of their image.

Born in St. Louis, Pritzker studied psychology and philosophy at U.C.L.A. and at Boston University. Since then, he has been involved in public speaking, speech writing, public rela tions, sales, narketing and management, primarily in the pharmaceutical and political

Ronald R. Benanto of Newton Highlands has been appointed Division Manager of the Planning Decision Systems, Inc. of Waltham. Benanto's new response. sibilities will include managing the Planning Services Division's staff and division marketing, and furthering the development of the division's Financial Decision Support Systems business. Prior to assuming his new position, Benanto was MDS' Financial Product Marketing Manager.

> Newton resident, Vartus A. Varadian, an art director at Boston advertising agency, Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopulos, Inc., has received an award for creative excellence from COM-MUNICATIONS ARTS Magazine. The magazine's annual exhibition issue has just been published and cites Varadian for her design of the Sperry Top-Sider shoe box in the package design category.



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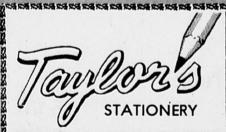
Susan K. Picariello was promoted to account executive for Sales Development Associates, a Wellesley firm that specializes in promoting products and services through national publicity. former first vice president of the Women's Division of the American Heart Association, Picariello chaired fundraising activities that raised more than \$70,000 in pledges. Prior to being promoted to account executive she was actively involved with Sales Development Association production, marketing, and public relations. A native of Newton, she currently resides in Wellesley with her husband and two sons.

William D. Wolfson has been appointed vice president of manufacturing, and Stephen M. Harrison, controller, of Bytex Corp. Prior to joining Bytex, BUSINESS-See page 18



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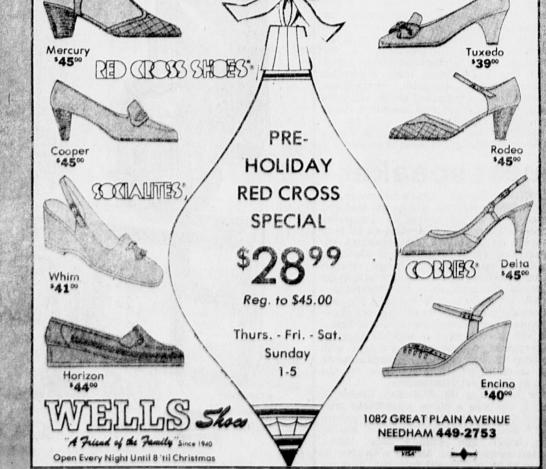




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Speaking of business

From page 17

Wolfson spent four years at s Data General Corp., where he served a manager of Corporate Test Engineering and, most recently, as Manager of Advanced Manufacturing Technology. Har-Packard Company for the eight years prior to his joining Bytex.
There, he served as Manager of Cost Accounting for HP's Andover Division, and, most recently, as sales at Bytex. Prior to joining vard Business School.

Bytex, Lowry has had over eight years experience in the data communications industry, most recently as vice president of Product Marketing and International Marketing at Intertel, the Massachusetts based manufacrison had been with Hewlett- turer of mode ms and network control systems. Prior to joining Intertel, Lowry spent six years with Codex Corporation of Mansfield, where he held the position of Senior Director of Product Manager of Administration for Marketing for Modulation Prothe company's Lexington sales of- ducts. Lowry holds a BSEE fice. Ralph W. Lowry has also degree from Brown University been named vice president of and an MBA degree from Har-

Maureen J. Byrne of Newton has been promoted to administrator in the agency field administration division of marketing administration at John Hancock Mut ual Life Insurance Co. Byrne's responsibilities will for the office staffs in the company's field sales offices located throughout the country. She has held positions of increasing responsibility, ranging from employment approver to equal opportunity administrator, since joining the company. A graduate of Newton High School, Byrne also attended Hickox Secretarial

Chief gives holiday warning NEWTON - Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn issued an

advisory this week to business people and shoppers preparing for the holiday season.
The chief said, "Each year at

include developing and im-plementing personnel programs of Christmas shopping, there is a corresponding increase in shoplifting, handbag thefts and thefts from locked and unlocked cars.'

> "Shoppers should be aware of pickpockets," Chief Quinn noted. "Women should be alert in the handling of their handbags and

Quinn recommended that women carry their bags with flap closed and clasp secure, held flimflam artist who matched the and information.

times, exercise great care in demanded cash refund. opening of the purse and handling of money or credit cards."

Offering advice to shoppers who have to leave gifts in their cars said gifts should be locked in the trunk of autos

"Those with station wagons should have a means of covering Department. The next available up such gifts to avoid either temptation or opportunity for thieves.

For business people the chief advised, "Destroy all register slips that are not accepted by customers," noting that one year a merchant threw out register slips which were seized by a

close to the body "and at all slips with merchandise and

CPR is offered

WEST NEWTON - Start off the while they go into stores, the chief New Year on a healthy note and sign up for a CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) class with the Newton Health course is Jan. 21 and 28, two consecutive Thursdays, from 6 - 10 p.m. at 492 Waltham St., West

Material covered includes one two rescue techniques, and infant

resuscitation. Call 552-7058 for registration

Temple hosts special guest

CHESTNUT HILL - The Temple Emeth Social Action Committee will sponsor an evening with Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum on Sunday, Dec. 20, at 6 p.m. He will speak on "The Jewish Agenda in the 1980's."

Rabbi Tanenbaum - National Interreligious Affairs Director of the American Jewish Committee-has been a pioneering leader, thinker and writer on interreligious relations and social justice movements over the last 30

New York magazine characterizes him as the "foremost Jewish ecumenical leader in the world today." A poll of American religious editors voted Rabbi Tanenbaum one of the 10 most respected and influential religious leaders in America. He was invited by President Jimmy Carter as the American Jewish leader among ten national religious spokesmen to discuss "The State of the Nation" at Camp David "Summit" meetings.

Recently he served as consultant to NBC-TV special "Holocaust". Rabbi Tanenbaum was the only rabbi present at Vatican Council II in Rome and helped draft the Catholic document repudiating anti-semitism and calling for dialogue between Christian and Jew.

The evening will start with a Chanukah candle lighting and supper at 6 p.m. followed by what promises to be a provocative and exciting "Evening With Rabbi Tanenbaum".

Adults - \$5; Students - \$2.50 Reservations are limited. For information and reservations, please call Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill, at 469-9400 - or 469-2483.

Finkelstein is now Eagle

NEWTON - David Finkelstein of Troop 225, Newton, was presented the Eagle Scout Award the highest rank in Boy Scouting — in a Court of Honor held recently at Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, the troop's sponsor.

Ramond S. Ewer, disaytrict commissioner in Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts, made the presentation in ceremonies attended by council representatives, Scout leaders, other Eagle scouts and members and friends of Troop 225.

As his community service project necessary for Eagle rank, Finkelstein led a group of scouts in producting archival photographs for the Jackson Homestead.

Letters of congratulations were also read from national and state officials, including Pres. Ronald Reagan, Vice Pres. George Bush, former Pres. Gerald R. Ford, Senators Edward M. Kennedy, Paul Tsongas and Howard H. Baker, Jr., Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Rep. Barney Frank, Gov. Edward J.

King, and Atty. Gen. Frank Bellotti. Citations from the Mass. Senate and City of Newton were also presented to Finkelstein Former Pres. Ford, and Eagle Scout, wished Finkelstein "the best of success in whatever field of work you choose and hope that you will remember to give back to Scouting some of

what it has given you." Finkelstein, recipient of the troop's "Philip Ginsburg Outstanding Scout of the Year award last year, has been a scout for the past 2 1/2 years. The holder of 25 merit badges and all 12 skill awards, he currently sevrves as the troop's senior patrol leader.

In addition, he is a member of the Muskataquid Lodge, Order of the Arrow, honorary camping society for Boy Scouts. He also has earned scouting's World Conservation Award.

Finkelstein, 16 years of age and a junior at Newton South High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finkelstein of Woodcliff Rd. Newton.

Also in attendance, representing the Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts, were scout executive Adolf Anderson, and council advancement chairman Jerre Spurr.

Assisting in the presentation were Scoutmaster Dennis Ditelberg, troop committee chairman Steven Anapolle, institutional representative C. Benjamin Lofchie, and troop committee members Morris Danovitch, Harry Weiner, and Joseph Winer.

A reception was held in the Temple Vestry after the conclusion of the Court of Honor.

Guest speaker NEWTON-Cheryl Ahern-Lehmann of

Dedham Street, Newton, will be the featured speaker at the 128 Insurance Personnel Association's December meeting to be held this week in Lexington. An assistant for Medical Services in the Internal Medicine Department at Harvard Community Health Plan in Wellesley, AhernLehmann will speak on "Stress Management in the Workplace." Her talk will focus on "burnout," a problem increasingly common in those who work close-

ly with other people over long periods of time.

She will discuss ways in which employers and personnel can recognize and cope with symptoms of the problem. AhernLehmann spoke recently on a similar topic for the Wellesley Chamber of Commerce.

Prior to joining the Wellesley Center in January, she was a nurse practitioner with Harvard Community Health Plan's Kenmore Center, where her duties included mental health, triage, and primary care. Ahern-Lehmann received her Master's Degree in Community Me ntal Health from the University of California.



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Charlie spray cologne, by Revlon. 1 oz., reg. 7.29	5.99
Jontue spray cologne, by Revion. 1 oz., reg. 7.29	5.99
Epris spray cologne, by Max Factor. 1.3 oz., reg. 9.59	6.99
Enjoli spray cologne, by Charles of the Ritz. 2.5 oz., reg. 8.59	6.99
Enjoli Traveling Duet: .6 oz. spray cologne & 1/4 oz. perfume	6.99

for him:

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Blue Stratos cologne. 1 % oz., reg. 5.79	4.99
Hawk after shave, by Mennen. 3.2 oz.	3.99
Hawk cologne, by Mennen. 3.2 oz., reg. 4.49	3.99
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English Leather gift set: after shave, soap, stick deodorant, reg. 6.59	4.99
Old Spice travel kit: 4.25 oz. after shave, 6 oz. shave cream, stick deodorant, reg. 9.99	7.49
Old Spice gift set: 4.25 oz. after shave, stick deodorant, reg. 6.29	4.99
Old Spice gift set: 2.5 oz. after shave, 5 oz. soap, reg. 5.99	4.99
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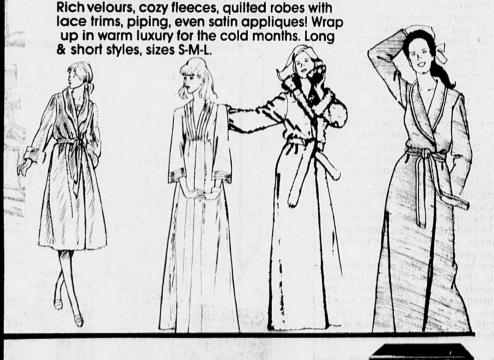
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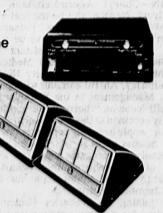
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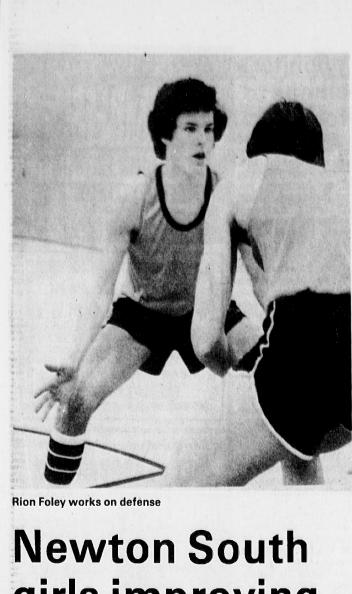




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were a this time last year," said Bradbury, who is a former coach of Babson College. "The team has a little more experience this season and we are looking to do better than last year. The girls reported in good condition this season and we plan on playing an up tempo game. The up-beat Newton South of-

fense will be led by point-guard Patty Sullivan. A senior, Sullivan is a playmaker with varsity experience. She is very fast and uses her speed and endurance to wear out the opposition. She is a threeyear player and the team leader on the floor.

ward a year ago and she'll move to center this season. At 5-10, she some action later in the season.

and high scorer on the team of a year ago. She has a good shot from the baseline and will be the center of the offense.

Junior Shelly Gaines will be playing the off-guard. Gaines is a good outside shooter, but needs a bit more experience. She could break open a zone defense.

backcourters.

Hagar will both see action as backup forwards. Neither girl has varsity experience.

County League All-Star Joe Spagnuolo, was cited by coach Art formance of sophomores Colleen Kojoyian for not quitting at that point as many others might have. MacLellan and Blance Wales at the guard spots. They could see

Tiger quintet need seasoning

The casualties from graduation have been exceedingly high, but despite having only one starter back from last season's 13-7 team, Newton North basketball coach Jerry Phillips is optimistic that his Tigers can once again be competitive in the formidable Suburban League.

By Bob Duca Staff Writer

'We are very young," admits Phillips, who is beginning his 12th Gilliam. Asking inexperienced year as coach. "But I haven't had a group of players that were much more talented than this one. We're still making some mental quite a lot. mistakes, but if we gain some maturity, I really think this is a team which can come on strong.

The lone returning starter is Foley. At 6-1, Foley has the ability to drive to the hoop as well as pull up for the soft jumper. He only averaged seven points per game last season, but with the graduation of All-League guard and high scorer Bob Billings, Phillips will be looking for more production This is a very balanced league we out of his most experienced player play in. It's not going to be easy."

and he's a year older," says is junior Mark Coppolla, who says he won't alter that North Tuesday afternoon (3:3) Phillips. "He should score 10 to 12 played on the jayvees in 1980-81. philosophy this season. The p.m.) when it hosts Quincy High.

Staff Writer

The presentation of the Booster

Fall Athletic Banquet Tuesday

night in the High School

Trophies for outstanding effort

were given in football, volleyball,

girls' and boys' soccer, field

hockey, swimming, cross-country

Defensive cornerback Jon

Greenburg took home the Booster

Club trophy for his efforts on the

football field. Greenburg, who lost

his starting quarterback position

two seasons ago to future Dual

auditorium.

and cheerleading.

points a game. Of course, he's also an excellent playmaker and leader. That was shown during football season when he almost led his team (as quarterback) to the Super Bowl.'

After Foley, however, the Tigers will be going with a group of kids who have never seen much varsity action at all. Gone is Billings. And Armando Proia. And Scott Humphrey. And Lee players to step into those shoes against the likes of Cambridge, Quincy and Weymouth South is

But Phillips is confident it can be done. "As always with an inex-perienced team, it will be impor-The lone returning starter is tant for us to get off to a good point-guard and playmaker Rion start," he said. "If we win a few early, it could snowball for us."

Sounds good, but the drawback is there are very few breathers on Newton North's schedule at any point in the year. "I took a glance at it last week," Jerry said, "and I didn't notice any automatic W's.

Currently enjoying the inside "Rion has a nice outside touch track on the other guard position

Sports Graphic

Newton South athletes feted

Coppolla doesn't have the spot Tigers will once again fly up and

Phillips will be depending on him the bleachers. for a large share of the reboun-15-foot jumpshot in the off-season. good shot," says Phillips. He'll get some points from that," said Jerry.

The small forward is a battle between 6-1 senior Keith Alpert, 6- by playing good, sound defense." 0 sophomore Duffy Plunkett and Gallant. Phillips may decide to go the moon every year. It's not any to a bigger lineup, though, and move 6-3 senior Mario Proia to Phillips. that spot.

from him. Backing him up is 6-4 senior Chuck Hayes. "We're not huge, but we have decent height," says Phillips.

history of winning basketball to the State championship a year through what he affectionately ago. calls a "run and gun offense." He says he won't alter that North Tuesday afternoon (3:30

locked up, however. Pushing him down the court and press on are another pair of juniors, John defense. But, as Phillips points Humphrey and Jim Gallant, and senior Paul Vaccaro.

out, that doesn't mean they'll be a collection of Lloyd Free's, firing The power forward figures to be the ball at the hoop from 6-4, 190-pound Scott Olson. everywhere but the back row of

"We run, but we always stress ding. "He's also developed a nice to the kids to make sure they get a believe in patience. Typically, we don't score a lot of points even though we do run. We usually win

The outlook? "I tend to shoot for

The Suburban League isn't any Junior John Coppolla, a 6-5, 200- different, either. Pat Ewing is pounder, provides good height at now making headlines at the center position. This is Cop- Georgetown, but Cambridge polla's first year on the varsity, figures to be the team to beat but Phillips expects big things again. Coach Mike Jarvis' newest "recruit" is a 6-6 phenom from Puerto Rico who is rated one of the best players in the country. The Cantabs also welcome back Phillips has enjoyed a long many of the players who led them

The race begins for Newton

girls improving

The Newton South High girls basketball team has been practicing for a little over a week, but Head Coach Susan Bradbury has already seen a definite improvement.

Bradbury, who is in her second season of coaching, suffered through a winless season a year ago. The lessons learned from those defeats, however, might provide the answers for future

"We are way ahead of where we

Cecilia Wilcox played at for-

is the tallest player on the team

Senior forward Laurie Spicer is. a strong rebounder and will help Wilcox out underneath. Spicer was an excellent defensive rebounder a year ago and is working on improving her offensive board production. Senior forward Linda Segal will also see action.

Bettina Chiaravelotti is the

other starting forward and she is also a strong rebounder. At 5-9, she is one of the team's tallest players. Barbara Littman is the third guard and along with Ilene Speizer they will relieve the

Lynn Waldstein and Doreen The Lions also welcome the per-

> "I know many athletes who having something like that hap-Kojoyian told the large gathering. "But Jon didn't. He

and came back to become our thriller over Boston Latin. "That Boxboro and semifinalist Lincolnstarting cornerback. As far as I'm was the most exciting football concerned, he typifies what we Awards to athletes in eight sports look for in the winner of this highlighted Newton South's 1981 award."

Greenburg, who intercepted four passes during the season, was also one of seven Lions selected to the DCL All-Star team. Newton South enjoyed a 7-3 season in '81, its best record since the 1967 club went 7-2.

Also named as All-Stars and receiving special certificates were Mike Antonellis, Bob Baker, Dave Hill, Neil Johnson, Gene Lindsey and Joe Spagnuolo.

Kojoyian made special mention of the performances of Spagnuolo, Hill and Antonellis. Spagnuolo 1200 yards. Hill was second in Division III scoring with seven would have simply given up after TDs and 30 receptions, the most toughest position on the team." ever by a Newton South player. He also picked off six passes from the Lions didn't win a game, they his position in the secondary. An- were playing well enough by

game I think I've ever seen," said Kojoyian, recalling how his troops marched 97 yards in the final three minutes for the victory.

The Booster Award for boys' soccer went to Ed Murray for his efforts in taking over the demanding sweeper position after starter Mark Nicoletti was injured. The soccer team had a dismal 0-

9-3 season, but coach Alfred Wilson still had plenty to be happy about. "Our bad record was a direct result of injuries to two of our outstanding players," he said. "Filling those positions was quite a problem. But Ed Murray came had a brilliant junior year, throw- in to play sweeper and by ing for 11 touchdowns and over midseason, we were playing very well with that lineup. He deserves this award for taking over the

Wilson pointed out that although worked with the weights during tonellis hauled in 29 balls, in- season's end that eventual EMass the offseason, built himself up, cluding the winning TD in a 27-26 Division III champion Acton-

Sudbury both struggled to beat them by a goal.

Goaltender Chris Moan was given the award in field hockey by coach Buthaina Shukri. Moan, a first-team DCL All-Star, stopped 77 percent of the opposition's shots this year, averaging 18 saves per game. "In field hockey, 12 or 13 shots is a normal figure, said Shukri. "Stopping 18 as Chris did was a fantastic accomplishment.

"Chris won this award because she was an outstanding player and individual. It was hard to believe that this was only her second year playing field hockey. She was always mentally prepared for the next game and the next play."

The recipient in girls' soccer was leading scorer Patty Sullivan, who helped the team to a 6-4-2 mark in a year when most experts predicted the Lions would be lucky to win a game.

LIONS - See page 22

Newton PeeWees tie

Jay Cappello's goal with 7 early lead with a first period goal. in a Middlesex Youth Hockey League game at the James Navin

Northboro-Hudson earned the Newton.

minutes gone in the second period Cappello then broke in alone from lifted the Newton Pee Wee A the red line in the second frame hockey team to a 1-1 tie with and beat the goaltender for Northboro-Hudson Sunday night Newton's lone score. The tie left Newton with a 4-7-2 record. Goaltender Neil Rochinsky had a good game with 25 saves for



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Newton Pop Warner

Ottavio Marriano, Co. Capt. Tom Dalicandro, Kevin DuBois, Mike Ryan, Gregg Sampson, Fran Yeradi. Third row (L-): Chris Gentile, Matt LeBlanc, Rick Lawson, Kevin Caissie, Sam Davis. Missing: Terry O'Brien, Bob Troy, Jim Guzzetti.

The Newton Pop Warner Tigers recently completed their season in second place with a record of 7-1-3. First row (L-R): Brian Connell, Ken Sicurella, Brian Howe, Jeff Holm, Matt Keegan, Scott Lancillotti, Coach Fred Dalicandro. Second row (L-R): Co. Capt.

Lions' athletes feted at autumn banquet

From page 21

"Patty was a girl who helped the coaches as well as her fellow players," said coach Charlie Hurwitz. "She played hard in games, but more importantly, she also went all out in practices."

In cross-country, the Booster Award was presented to Mike

Robinson, who coach Paul McCarthy said, "Embodied all the atalways thought about the extra little things that would help her tributes this award represents. He things that would help her the water or out, she was a great the water or out, she w was a great organizer and a leader all year for us."

Laurie Spicer took home the trophy for her efforts in pacing the volleyball team to a 7-7 record. "The difference between

said coach Judy Blan-

Laurie and other girls was she swimming. "Whether she was in teammates' performance. It was ly. "There is no doubt she something we all couldn't help but deserves this award." teammates' performance. It was

> Coach Cynthia Golding gave the Booster Award in cheerleading to

Kathy Strange won the award in co-captain Lori Cooper.

Complete list of fall sports awards

FOOTBALL

Varsity Stephen Anglin, Michael An-tonellis, Robert Baker, James Campbell, Ronnie Davis, Jon Greenburg, Jimmy Hanelin, David Hill, Neil Johnson, Rick Kaplan, Kenny Kohlberg, Chris Kiah, Gene Lindsey, Mike Lombardo, David MacDonald, Steven Mosca, Denis Murphy, Michael Newmark, Michael Pappas, Kevin Perry, John Schroter, Joe Spagnuolo, Jeffrey Steven, Charles Smith, Mark Stolpinksi, Arthur Walton, James Wilcon, Kevin Young, Chris Zisi. 9th Grade

Michael Acker, Jimmie Anderson, Marc Baron, Garth Block, Jeff Burg, Brian Burlingame, Troy Brewington, Gary Collins, Derryck Harrell, Jeffrey Hobson, Ben Hochberger, DarvelL Huffman, Jason Olansky, Tommy Rogers, Leroy Rollins, Armen Sarafian, Michael Welch,

Jim Yeradi.

SOCCER Varsity

Stephen Abroms, Richard Bat-tista, Michael Castle, Phillip Castle, Michael Davidson, Michael Duffy, John Giannenakis, Levon Hanzation, Emmet Kinsellagh, Mark Koning, Mark Leibovich, Andrew Miller, on Miller, Peter Miller, Edward Murray, Mark Nicoletti, David Pickett, Eric Rector, Michael Riu, Peter Schlossman, Michael Walsh, Andrew Young, Jonathan Zeitlin.

Junior Varsity
Daniel Arons, Dana Chooljian,
Lester Cross, Steve Dakoyannis, Thomas Dorf, Joshua Goldberg,

Coach Ron Erhardt would like to

win the 1981 season finale, but the

New England Patriots might be

Baltimore Colts would give New

A loss Sunday to the 1-14

And, if every NFL coach and

player is right, the Patriots aren't

as bad as their 2-13 record and

could make a decided rebound

against weak opposition. But

Erhardt, who may not even be

around for 1982, wants to be sure he goes out of 1981 as a winner.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) -

The official Playing Rules Com-

mittee, as an added safety

precaution, has made it man-

datory for all baseball players in

the major and minor leagues to

wear double ear-flap helmets

while at bat, beginning with the

The rule previously required all

players in the minors and those in

the major leagues who played

with a minor league team last

year to wear single ear-flap

helmets. However, the incident in

the fifth game of the World Series

when Ron Cey of the Los Angeles

Dodgers was struck in the head

with a Rich Gossage fastball pro-

mpted the Rules Committee to

make double ear-flap helmets

mandatory for all major league

players, beginning in 1982.

1982 season.

better served in 1982 if he didn't.

schedule for 1982.

Michael Kagan, Adam Kibel, Jamie Klingsberg, Michael Levitan, Michael Perkins, Joel Picon, Bradley Reed, Steve Richmond, Arom Sarafian, Jim Scwartz, Daniel Silver, John Stephans, Paul Vander-Waide, Michael Wishnie.

9th Grade Stephen Alter, Robert Baker, John Chansky, Greg Cohen, Perry Fergus, Scott Ferguson, David Goldberg, Jon Jacobs, David Kowal, John Langan, David Lazare, Jeff Pollack, Scott Passman, Matt Ranen, Dan Schectman, Mark Siegal, Greg Spain, Matt Spengler, Chris Stephans, Peter Spinelli, Ted Trevens, Mark Wilcox, Keith Wit-

> **CROSS-COUNTRY** Varsity

Lawrence Abend, Andrew Barnett, Fredson Bowers, Marjorie Dubinsky, Philip Levinson, Carolyn McCrory, Carl Pottey, Michael Robinson, Ian Todreas, Vancor, Mark Woodlief. **Junior Varsity**

Matthew Ashare, Carolyn Bess, Benjamin Bolker, David Finkeistein, Amy Gordon, Sharon Grayzel, Josh Hassol, David Jaffe.

FIELD HOCKEY Varsity

Gail Arduino, Julie Bernson, Sue Charpentier, Diane Kay, Jane Longson, Chris Moan, Liza Monahan, Brenda Murphy, Kim Murphy, Jill Nesgos, Faith Raider, Fiona Shukri, Sharlene Speizer, Colleen Stafford, Karin VanderWalde.

Junior Varsity Andrea Castellanos, Anne Con-

No. 1 draft choice or the schedule.

I'm interested in winning the

gane," he said early in the week.

should beat us again and we felt

we should have beaten them the

first time (a 29-28 Colts win). It's

The game, being dubbed the "Stupor Bowl" in the local press,

also is a matchup of losers. New

England has lost eight straight,

Baltimore has dropped 14 in a

row. Both coaches, Erhardt and

However, the rule is subject to

approval by the Players Associa-

tion on the major league level.

Many players, including Cey before he was struck in the head,

have objected to wearing helmets with ear flaps but Bill Murray,

chairman of the Rules Commit-

tee, did not anticipate any pro-

blem with the Players Association

"A player's reaction time at the plate is very short," said Murray.

'It's in their best interests to have

it and I hope they see it that way."
The Rules Committee also

amended a rule to allow pitchers

to blow on their hands during cold

weather while still on the mound.

Under the old rule a pitcher had to

leave the area of the mound

suspended games also will be put

An experimental rule involving

before blowing on his hands.

over approval of the rule.

Double-flap helmets for Majors in 1982

Baltimore feels they probably

Patriots face a can't win situation

neely, Ashima Dayal, Una Gandbhir, Lisa Hurwitz, Andrea Kaplan, Clare Kiley, Alison McDonald, Irene Melville, Wendy Merrill, Ashley Oliver, Elyse Resh, Erica Rogoff, Susie Saitow, Susan Sprich, Meena Sripada, Cynthia Tsamtsouris. GIRLS' SOCCER

Varsity Carolyn Bowers, Bettina Chiaravelotti, Nancy DeMichele, Patrice Galvin, Doreen Hagar, Julie Ketterer, Liddy Leitman, Linda Martin, Colleen McLellan, Amy Nauss, Susan Prendiville, Beth Rudikoff, Barbara Sheiffer, Michele Sullivan, Patty Sullivan, Charlotta Wales, Christina Wales, Cecilia Wilcox. Junior Varsity

Jackie Abend, Anne Beatty, Missy Brooks, Andrea Casson, Cohen, Moira Daley, Sarah Davis, Cathy Diclemente, Beth Galvin, Eliza Gann, Jennifer Hughes, Sonya Logan, Linda McLellan, Elaine Pressley, Wendy Pringle, Susie Santana, Kim Scalia, Donna Segal, Anita Singh, Bethsabee Spain, Hene Speizer, Colleen Walsh, Christine Webber, Mar-

leen Walsh, __ cy Widershein. 9th Grade Rory Charron, Liz Cohen, Stacey Creem, Erica Cushna, Stacey Hackel, Alison Haran, Marjie Kaufman, Jackie Randall, Barbara Sird, Laura Willis, Loni Wishnie.

VOLLEYBALL

Deborah Bernheimer, Joyce Feinberg, Corinne Kallman, Barbara Littman, Paula Mar, Leslie Smith,

won't decide on his coach's fate

been there. If the design is not knee.

into effect again in the Interna-

he felt the rule had successfully team.

becoming official.

reduced stalling.

rule as an experiment in 1982.

tional League for the 1982 season. also approved two changes. In the

Under the experimental rule, future, earned run average com-

all incomplete games that have ed, including fractional innings.

and games which are tied after the rounding off of innings.

"I'm not really interested in the Billy Sullivan says he probably not laying down.

until mid-January.

have some deficiencies."

Laurie Spicer, Jill Tatelman, Julia Weisner. Junior Varsity

Melina Crovo, Roberta Curcio, Gail Feinstein, Deborah Hartman, Amy Hochberger, Wendy Kallman, Sung L. Kim, Julie Kingston, Judith Maher, Debra Rudnick, Gail Tankel. GIRLS: SWIMMING

Varsity Pamela Alberts, Martha Anderson, Athena Chooljian, Francine DeRosa, Laura Evans, Cynthia Freeman, Kathleen Galvin, Laura Goldman, Cheryl Hagar, Denise Hill, Karen Leavitt, Laura Lupien, Elizabeth Morrison, Heidi Nottonson, Janice Pearson, Laura Rosenthal, Marjorie Rosenthal, Diana Satin, Kathryn Strange.

Junior Varsity
Julie Abend, Kathy Bernheimer,
Debra Brown, Diane DeRose, Judy Finger, Hope Finkelstein, Angela Geraci, Sally Greenberg, Cheryl Kalis, Pamela Kane, Jennifer Karp, Lynn Lupien, Karen Marcy, Sarah Murphy, Renee Pagan, Leslie Semo-nian, Karen Stolpinski. CHEERLEADERS

Seniors

Judy Cimetta, Lori Cooper, Marie Geraci, Jane McAllister, Amy Scheinin, Wendy Simonds, Terri Zeigler, Debbie Podufaly. Juniors

Heidi Bassin, Bette Jo Buonato. Lisa Butters, Jill Forti, Sherri Frager, Shellie Gaines, Susan Gordon, Karen Miller, Lisa Pollino, Sandy Schwartz, Lauren Slessinger, Beth. Soeldner, Kim Van Vloten, Laura

The Scoring Rules Committee

for team errors was rejected.

Wichita climbs to fourth

NEW YORK (UPI) - Wichita State, the giants from the Valley, moved into strong contention for top honors among the nation's college basketball teams this week by climbing into the No. 4 position in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches

ratings.

The Shockers, 4-0, battling it out with Tulsa for supremacy in the Missouri Valley Conference, won both their games last week, including a 94-71 rout of Alabama-Birmingham, and climbed two spots in this week's ratings to unseat Virginia in the No. 4 spot.

The top three spots remained unchanged from a week ago with North Carolina, 4-0, Kentucky, 3-0, and Louisville, 4-0, holding onto their spots. North Carolina received 33 of the 39 first-place votes cast by the coaches in this week's ratings.

Kentucky received four first-place votes Louisville and Virginia one first-Virginia, 5-0, No. 4

in last week's ratings, fell two places to No. 6 despite thrashing Duke 'in its only outing. Iowa, 5-0, remained in the No. 5 spot after winning both of its contests.

DePaul, 4-0, held on-to the No. 7 spot but Arkansas, 5-0, moved up two places to No. 8 after scoring a pair of victories during the week. Minnesota, 3-0, remained in the No. 9 position with Missouri, 4-0, advancing one place to No. 10.

Indiana, 4-1, which was soundly beaten by Kentucky for its first loss of the season early in the week, dropped three places to No. 11 and San Francisco, 5-0, moved up two places to No. 12.

Southwestern Louisiana made the biggest jump of the week, climbing four spots to No. 13 after boosting its record to 8-0 with three victories during the week. Tulsa, 4-1, posted

three victories during the week and advanced two spots to No. 14. two games and climbed one place to No. 16 and Alabama, 5-0, notched two victories and soared four places to

Georgia moved into the ratings for the first time in the No. 18 spot after raising its record to 3-1, Alabama-Birmingham, 3-1, not laying down.

The coach said he hadn't deciddecisively decisively decisive decisive decisive decisive decisive decisive decisive decisive ed on who would start at quarter-State, and Georgetown, 5-2, and "He has been behind me all back Sunday. What Cavalina Georgetown, o-2, also year. He has been honest and open has started the past few games, UC-Irvine, 6-0, also reached the top 20 for the distance of the control of fortunate to be in this situation Cavanaugh in the third quarter the first time in the England the No. 1 pick in next year's NFL draft. It also would give the Patriots an easier of mind."

first time (a 29-28 Colts win). It's with the compassion he has Sunday — his first appearance shown. If I were the owner, I'd be since Nov. 11, 1979. Steve Grogan objective about it. The design has is out for the year with a sprained of mind."

first time (a 29-28 Colts win). It's with the compassion he has Sunday — his first appearance shown. If I were the owner, I'd be since Nov. 11, 1979. Steve Grogan objective about it. The design has is out for the year with a sprained of mind."

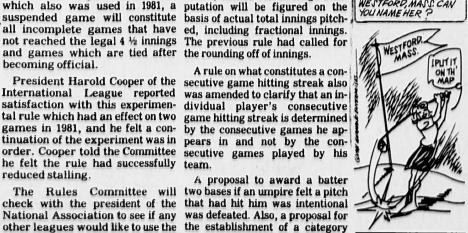
Six coaches from

Six coaches from working, then you have to make some adjustments. We know we everybody yelled for Matt. When geographical areas of Matt in those everybody yells for the nation comprise Matt is in there, everyone yells for the UPI ratings board. Erhardt took some consolation T.O. (Owen). If we put T.O. in in noting none of his players "are there, they'll probably yell for dogging it or laying down. We've (halfback) Andy Johnson (who and points) Mike McCormack, are on the firing line but New England owner made mistakes and done things has more TD passes this year we shouldn't be doing but we're than Cavanaugh.)" and points are awarded on a 15-14-13, etc. basis for votes from first through 15th.

SPORTESTER By EDDIE GERMANO

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With two ! ting lineup, i 1981-82 St. S team is in a r Wednesday 1 49 opening George's is a rows could b ed with in League's Sou "We are coach John

YO

started even my years her But don't two freshma than their would sugge fact, has all can be one l underneath. That man

freshmen?) bury. Beane formance W 14 points an More impre the game i when leadi captain Bob trouble, scor jecting four

> 15 -- Qui Weymouth p.m. 28--N 2-at Nev

12--at Weyr 3:30 p.m. 2 26--Walthan cy, 8 p.m. 2-Brook!

Weymouth

15--at Broo cy, 7:30 p. p.m. 23--at 8 p.m.

2--Brockt South, 8 p.r -Brookline, cy, 6:40 p. 2:40 p.m.

3--at B Quincy, 8 p

22--Weyn 8--Quinc Waltham, p.m. 20--C Coaches M Cambridge

4--Weym 6--State Re

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IANGE

Young Arrow hoopsters could come on strong

ting lineup, it would seem that the 1981-82 St. Sebastian's basketball team is in a rebuilding year. But if Wednesday night's impressive 57-49 opening victory over St. George's is any indication, the Arrows could be a force to be reckoned with in the Independent League's South Division.

"We are very young," says coach John Borden. "I've never started even one freshman in all "my years here, let alone two '

But don't be deceived. Those two freshman play much older than their limited experience would suggest. One of them, in fact, has already shown that he can be one heck of a intimidator underneath.

That man is 6-3, 170-pound (a freshmen?) John Beane of Roxbury. Beane's first varsity performance Wednesday consisted of 14 points and six blocked shots. More impressively, he took over the game in the third quarter when leading scorer and co-captain Bob Peretti ran into foulr trouble, scoring 10 points and rejecting four balls. "That was the

December

Weymouth South, 8 p.m. 22--at Waltham, 7 p.m. 23--Newton South, 8

p.m. 28--North Quincy, 8 p.m. 30--at

2--at Newton South, 8 p.m. 5--at

Brockton, 7 p.m. 8--Cambridge, 8 p.m.

12--at Weymouth North. 19--at Quincy,

3:30 p.m. 22--Weymouth South, 8 p.m.

26--Waltham, 7 p.m. 29--at North Quin

2--Brookline, 7 p.m. 5--Brockton, 8 p.m. 9--at Cambridge, 5 p.m. 12--

December

15--at Brookline, 8 p.m. 19--North Quincy, 7:30 p.m. 22--Weymouth North, 6

p.m. 23--at Cambridge. 30--at Waltham,

January

2--Brockton, 5:30 p.m. 6--Weymouth

South, 8 p.m. 9--at Quincy, 7:50 p.m. 16--Brookline, 8:30 p.m. 20--at North Quin-

cy, 6:40 p.m. 23--at Weymouth North,

2:40 p.m. 27--Cambridge, 6 p.m. 30--

February 3--at Brockton, 7 p.m. 6--at Weymouth South, 2:40 p.m. 10--

TRACK

January

8--Quincy (NU), 6:30 p.m. 12-Waltham, 3:30 p.m. 14--Brockton, 5 p.m. 20--Cambridge, 3:30 p.m. 23--

Coaches Meet. 27--North Quincy at

February

4--Weymouth South (NU), 3:30 p.m.

6--State Relays. 12--Brookline at Cam-

bridge, 5 p.m. 19-20--State Sections.

December 22--Weymouth North (NU), 3:30 p.m.

Weymouth North, 8 p.m.

Waltham, 7:30 p.m.

Quincy, 8 p.m.

Cambridge, 5 p.m.

Brookline, 2:30 p.m.

15--Quincy, 3:30 p.m. 18--at

"For a freshman who had no experience to take over like that was something to see."

The other starting frosh is Guard Luther Boyd, a quick, strong penetrator who can also shoot. Boyd played on the jayvees as an eighth-grader last season.

So don't feel too sorry for the, ahem, young Arrows. The remainder of their lineup includes three returning starters from last season's 11-11 club. Peretti, a 6-2 forward from Wellesley, is the main gun. He tallied 21 points Wednesday and should be their top scorer throughout the season. Co-captain Tom O'Connor of Newton, also 6-2, fills the other forward spot.

At point-guard will be Junior Dan Gilbert of Needham. Gilbert didn't actually start last season, but he averaged 15 minutes a game, so he has plenty of ex-

St. Sebastian's greatest weapon is its depth. The Arrows can go to nine players without losing very much quality. Forwards off the bench are 6-1 Junior Matt Ritt

December

January

5--Quincy. 12--Arlington. 19--

Brookline. 20--Exeter, 26--at Cam-

2--Waltham (at Brandeis). 3--

WRESTLING

16--at Cambridge, 4 p.m. 19--Belmont

December

Tournament. 22--at Brookline, 4 p.m.

23--at Melrose, 7 p.m. 29--Catholic

January

6--Winchester, 7 p.m. 9--Natick, 1

p.m. 13--Weymouth South, 5 p.m. 16--Waltham, 6 p.m. 22--Medford, 3:45 p.m.

3--Catholic Memorial, 7 p.m. 9--at Weymouth North, 4 p.m. 12--at

Brockton, 6:30 p.m. 13-Newton South,

GYMNASTICS

December

January

6--at Metuen, 4 p.m. 11--at Attleboro.

3:30 p.m. 16--Borckton, 11 a.m. 19-Wellesley, 3:30 p.m. 22--at Weymouth North, 3:30 p.m. 26--Brookline, 4 p.m.

1--Bridgewater-Raynham, 3:30 p.m. 5--at Quincy, 7 p.m. 8--at Wayland, 7

SKIING

January

11--at Prospect Hill, 3 p.m. 13--at Brae Burn. 18--at Prsopect Hill. 20--at Brae

Burn. 25--at Prospect Hill. 27--at Brae

p.m. 12--Newton South, 4 p.m.

23--Framingham North. 30--Quincy.

15-at North Quincy, 3:30 p.m.

bridge. 29--Wellesley.

Winchester. 9-- Brockton.

Memorial Tournament.

7 p.m. 19-20-Sectionals.

18--Salem, 4 p.m.

(Weston), 6-2 Junior Tim Greeley (Newton), 6-5 sophomore Greg McNamara (Lexington) and 6-2 Junior Jim Lynch (Needham). Guards include Sophomore Steve Mullen (Westwood), Feshman Bill Meagher (Needham), Junior Matt Lawler (Wellesley) and Randy Lui (Brighton).

"Whenever I can, it's a philosophy of mine to play nine kids for 12 minutes apiece," says Borden. "We run on offense and defense, so it's important for us to use a lot of people."

Borden still worries about the inexperience, however. In the first game, the team responded well. But if the Arrows are to be contenders in the tough South Division (where Rivers is one of the heavy favorites), many more such pressure situations will present themselves during the course of the year. "It's difficult to assess how a young team will respond to that," says John. "When the pressure is really on, inexperienced teams tend to beat themselves. That could happen to

1--at Prospect Hill. 3--at Brae Burn. 8--at Prospect Hill. 10--at Brae Burn. 15--at Prospect Hill. 17--at Brae Burn, 22--at Prospect Hill. 24--at Brae Burn.

March 1--at Prospect Hill. 3--at Brae Burn. 8-at Prospect Hill, 10--at Brae Burn.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

15--at Quincy, 5 p.m. 18--Weymouth South, 8 p.m. 22--Waltham, 5 p.m. 23--Westwood, 4:30 p.m. 28--at North Quin-

5--Brockton. 8--at Cambridge, 5 p.m. 12--Weymouth North, 5 p.m. 19--Quincy, 5 p.m. 22--at Weymouth South, 8 p.m. 26--at Waltham, 7 p.m. 29--North Quincy.

12--at Weymouth North, 8 p.m. 16--Peabody, 8 p.m.

December

Brockton, 3:30 P.M. 20--Cambridge, 5 p.m. 27--No. Quincy at Cambridge, 3:30 p.m. 30--Coaches Meet.

bridge, 3:30 p.m. 19-20--State Sections.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

Brookline, 4 p.m. February

1--Bridgewater-Raynham, 3:30 p.m.

Newton North winter sports schedule

December

January

February 2--at Brookline, 5 p.m. 5--at Brockton, 8 p.m. 9--Cambridge, 5 p.m.

GIRLS' TRACK

22--Weymouth North (NU), 5 p.m.

January 8--Quincy (NU). 12--Waltham. 14--

February 4--Weymouth South (NU), 5 p.m. 6--State Relays. 12--Brookline at Cam-

January 5--at Waltham, 3:30 p.m. 9--North Quincy, 11 a.m. 16--Brockton, 11 a.m. 19--Weymouth South, 4 p.m. 22--at Weymouth North, 3:30 p.m. 26--

5--at Quincy, 7 p.m. 8--at Wayland, 7 p.m. 12--Newton South, 4 p.m.

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North High asbestos removal behind schedule

By Sarah Clayton

NEWTON — Asbestos removal will continue at North High during the upcoming school vacation, but only a small part of the remaining \$1 million task will be done

Building Commissioner Allen Fraser said the vacation will allow five or six working days to remove asbestos and four classrooms are expected to be done at that time.

Although the asbestos removal was originally agreed by city officials to be done in two phases over summer vacations, ending last summer, the city's inability to bond caused Mayor Theore Mann to put the project on the back burner.

After the city failed to bond the second phase of the project, Mann approved completion of asbestos removal from most of the corridors at the school. According to Roy Cornelius, director of Support Services, vandalism to the corridor ceilings was seen as an immediate in lower than expected.

The remainder of the work, Fraser said, will cost about \$1 million, including the work to be done after school closes Dec. 23.

its fire-resistant qualities, asbestos has presume the concern is still there. become associated with asbestiosis Fraser has said the city first became aware of ment banned the use of the substance.

Fraser said the sections done first, in the summer of 1980, were considered greater risks because they had open decorative ceilings.

Deputy Mayor James Hickey said the removal work will continue during February and April school vacations. "It will not be a large amount of work, but they will be moving ahead," Hickey said.

'It is expected that in the very near future, we will be submitting a bond authorization request for the funding, hopefull to complete the removal during the soming summer." he said. Hickey roughly estimates that the request

will be "in the vicinity of \$1 million." "There is a possibility of recouping some of

the money from the state and that is being explored by the building commissioner," he add-According to Hickey, the funding for the

piecemeal vacation work is from the original \$800,000 bond authorization for the summer 1980 work for which Hickey said the bids came

Fraser is also hopeful that the potential health risk at North will be completely removed this summer. When asked if he had been contacted by concerned parent, Fraser said he Once considered benign and widely used for had heard "nothing vocal lately, but I would

Schol Committee Chairman Ann Berwick fibrous growth in the lungs - and lung cancer. said she hopes the asbestos will be removed "as quickly as possible, presumably this sumthe hazard in 1974 when the federal govern- mer," but added that she felt the Board of nent banned the use of the substance. Aldermen and mayor "have behaved reasonably" in addressing the problem with done at North is behind suspended ceilings in care and as rapidly as funding constraints would allow.

Women's seminars offered at Aquinas

will be offered in January at Aquinas Junior College.

Presently two other seminars (Human Rela-1982. tions Management) and (Management for seminars include Improvement in Communications and Introduction to Data Processing. Both segments have been offered before with great success. This program enables tificate. women to gain upwards mobility.

Professional facilitators

Ms. Ruth Bennett of COM-MENT and a consultant in communication skills will conduct the Communications Seminar which begins January 18 and ends March 15. This eightweek program will meet Monday evenings.

NEWTON - Two seminars in the Ad- Mr. Rich Blatt of Nixdorf Computer will ministrative Assistant Certificate Program share the latest information regarding data processing and its effect in businesses. This six-week offering will begin Thursday, Jan. 21,

At the end of each seminar the participants Women) are in progress. The upcoming receive certificates of achievement. Upon completing the five seminars which comprise the Adminstrative Assistant Certificate Program, the women earn a professional cer-

Registration procedures

Women, especially secretaries and teachers, who aspire to managerial positions should contact the Center for Continuing Education, Aquinas Junior College, Newton as soon as possible. Enrollment is limited and to guarantee a place in the seminar(s) early registration is required.

Cub Scout holiday program underway

program is well under way for the holiday season. Cub Scouts, Webelos and Boy Scouts, with their families, will be attending the Christmas-Hunukkah Campfire at Nobscot Scout Reservation on Saturday evening, Dec. 12. The programs will include entertainment by Scouts, a sing-along, the lighting of the Menorah and refreshments.

Packs are now making plans for Pinewood Derby Races, Blue and Gold Dinners, EXPO 82 Scout Show, Spring Campout and Day

Boys in the third and fourth grades are eligible for Cub Scouts. Webelos are in grade five and Boy Scouts are ages 11 to 18. Registrations are accepted year round. Packs are located in the following areas:

Pack 205, Bowen School; Pack 208, Angier 2220.

NEWTON - Norumbega Council Cub Scout School; Pack 210, Zervas School; Pack 217, Ward School and Temple Emmanuel; Pack 218, Mason Rice School; Pack 219, Oak Hill School, Countryside School; Pack 221, Sacred Heart Parish, Newton Centre; Pack 226, Emerson School Area, Newton Upper Falls; Pack 243, Hyde School; Pack 258, Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill-Brookline Area; Pack 301, Cabot School; Pack 302, Burr School and Corpus Christi Parish, Auburndale; Pack 306, Horace Mann School; Pack 313, Franklin School and St. Bernards Parish, West Newton; Pack 320, Lincoln Eliot School and St. Jeans School; Pack 331, Our Lady Help of Christians Parish; Pack 348, Underwood School; Pack 370, Pierce School; Pack 375, Williams School.

If you would like further information, call Mary McCarthy at Norumbega Council, 332-

Upper Falls Depot hosts exhibit

UPPER FALLS — A photographic exhibit on "China: People and Places" is on display at the Depot in Pettee Square. The exhibit is the by Rosemary Fortin, a resident of Newton Up-

Fortin, a professional photographer, has traveled extensively throughout China and has

result of extensive travel and production work is open on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. and during the week following regular business hours. There is no admission charge at the Depot. For further information and



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other activity news call 332-9075.





TO 10 P.M.



James the Big been appointed execu of the Big Brother A Boston, a social ser which provides adul panionship and g fatherless boys throu oneboy matches. Perry, a graduate University, is the fath Scott and Leigh Perry He has been a mar profit organizations Jackson Ho all ready for NEWTON CORN Homestead is all dre and waiting for Newt ty's museum wearin greens, wreaths in e candles, and a crack of the Homestead's Visitors will be temp dining room table. I dinner, complete wit ple as the focus of the There are two tr decorative touches i graces the front decorated with orna children at a tree-tri in the large kitchen of December visitors traction! A charming of-the-centry is evoke 'A View From the l image of "Grandmotl For a special tre children from 6-10 ye hearth to hear their by the Fire" will tak day, and Wednesday, to 4 p.m. Children a need not register for 1 The Jackson Hom Washington St. in Ne to the public from 10 the first Sunday of eve European trip NEWTON - Donal teacher at Bigelow company a group of s tour of London and American Institute fo This tour will take Paris during the Ap Professional guide/h tours of the major chaperones will help time to explore these The tour plan inc guided tours, seven r per day, and chapero There is space for s to accompany the ga tion call Koeller at Junior High School, 5 Milford U Over 26 Years Remodeling of All Kinds



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James Perry to direct the Big Brother Assoc.

been appointed executive director of the Big Brother Association of Boston, a social service agency which provides adult male companionship and guidance to fatherless boys through one-man, oneboy matches.

Perry, a graduate of Harvard University, is the father of James, Scott and Leigh Perry of Newton. He has been a manager of nonprofit organizations since 1970.

NEWTON - James Perry has Most recently, he was director of development at the Boston Zoological Society. Previously, he was associated with Wheelock College and the New England Home for Little Wanderers as director of development. For five years, he was special assistant to the chancellor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is past director of the Massachusetts Society of Fund Raising Executives.



HOLIDAY SIGN - It was a sure sign of the Christmas season Saturday night when students at Newton Catholic presented "A Christmas Carol" shown here with Scrooge and the Ghost.



LOCAL TALENT - Newton North students Scott St. Coeur and Michelle Beasley are shown in a scene from "Camelot" presented

Jackson Homestead is all ready for Christmas

NEWTON CORNER - The Jackson Homestead is all dressed up for Christmas and waiting for Newton to come and see the city's museum wearing its holiday best. Fresh greens, wreaths in every window, the glow of candles, and a crackling fire are the makings of the Homestead's old-fashioned Christmas. Visitors will be tempted to take a seat at the dining room table. It's all set for Christmas dinner, complete with the traditional pineapple as the focus of the centerpiece.

There are two trees as well as special decorative touches in every room. One tree graces the front parlor and the other, decorated with ornaments made by Newton children at a tree-trimming workshop, will be in the large kitchen of the Federal-style house.

December visitors will enjoy an added attraction! A charming sense of life at the turnof-the-centry is evoked by the current exhibit "A View From the Parlor." It is everyone's image of "Grandmother's" living room.

For a special treat on a winter's day, children from 6-10 years old can gather by the hearth to hear their favorite stories. "Stories by the Fire" will take place on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Dec. 28, 29, and 30 from 3 to 4 p.m. Children are invited to drop in and need not register for this vacation activity.

The Jackson Homestead is located at 527 Washington St. in Newton Corner and is open to the public from 10 to 4 on weekdays and on the first Sunday of every month.

European trip planned

NEWTON - Donald Koeller of Newton, a teacher at Bigelow Junior High will accompany a group of students on an educational tour of London and Paris sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study.

This tour will take students to London and Paris during the April 17-25 school vacation. Professional guide/hosts will lead sight-seeing tours of the major attractions while local chaperones will help students use their free time to explore these cities.

The tour plan includes all transportation, guided tours, seven nights lodging, two meals per day, and chaperones.

There is space for several students who wish to accompany the group. For more informa-tion call Koeller at 647-1699 or at Bigelow Junior High School, 552-7356.





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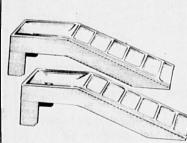
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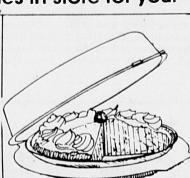
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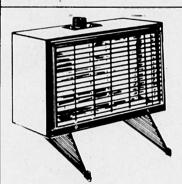
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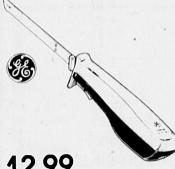
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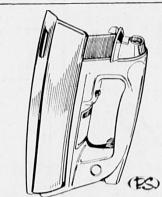
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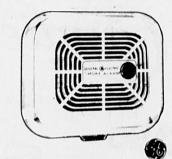


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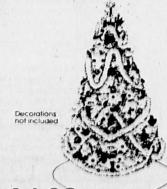
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Holiday Schedule

The schedule of recreation programs from Monday, Dec. 21 through Sunday, Dec. 27 is as follows:

Monday, Dec. 21-Newton North High, regular schedule; Hamilton, 3 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m.; Auburndale, 2 to 5 p.m.; Burr Park, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; Newton Centre 9 a.m. to noon; 1 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m.; Hawthorn, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 22-same as above. Wednesday, Dec. 23-Newton North High Pool, 2 to 4:30 p.m., General Swim and regular Wednesday evening schedule; Hamilton, 3 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m.; Auburndale, 2 to 5 p.m.; Burr Park, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; Newton Centre, 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m.; Hawthorn, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7 to 10 p.m.; Special Needs Travel Program, 5 to 11 p.m.; Women's basketball will be cancelled

for the evening.

Thursday, Dec. 24-Newton North
High Pool, 2 to 4:15 p.m., General Swim and closed all evening; Gym, 2 to 4:15 p.m. and closed all evening; Simulated Outdoor Area, Closed all evening; Hamilton, noon to 5 p.m. and closed all evening; Auburhdale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Burr Park, 1 to 4 p.m.; Newton Centre, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. and closed all evening; Hawthorn, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and clos-

ed all evening. Friday, Dec. 25-No indoor programs unless there is skating. If there is skating, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 26-North High Pool, open at 1 p.m. for regular Saturday schedule; Gym and SOA, regular Saturday schedule; Hamilton, 1 to 5 Park, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; Gym program and skating cancelled.

Pool, opens at 12:30 p.m. for regular son and Amy Satter took first. Sunday schedule and Gym and SOA, Eleven and twelve 50-yards-regular Sunday schedule; Hamilton, 1 butterfly, Nancy Sullivan second: to 5 p.m.; Auburndale, 10 a.m. to 5 free breastroke, Nancy Sullivan third. p.m.; Burr Park, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 Janet Mulvaney, second and Marilyn

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to 4 p.m.; Newton Centre, 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m.; Hawthorn, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Arts in the Parks, Folk Dancing with the Taylors at the Mason-Rice School, 2 to 4 p.m., adults \$1.50 and seniors and children

Skating, weather permitting will be on the regular schedule

Newton Recreation Swim Team

The Newton Recreation Department Swim Team has been practicing for the past eight weeks. The first meet resulted in a 157 to 154 win over Belmont High Pool. Newton's second outing was against the Community Stars and Stripes, AAU Swim Team at Medford High School. Newton lost 239

The next meet for Newton will be against Holliston and the Farley Pool in Framingham, Jan. 10 at 6:30 p.m. In the meet at Medford in the eight

and under for 25-yards-butterfly, Billy Spaulding was second; freestyle, Michael Robertson, first; breaststroke, Michael Robertson, first and backstroke, Billy Spaulding, first. In the 100-yard Free Relay the team of Michelle Cambria, David Rubin, Michael Robertson and Rion Johnson took first place.

Results in the 9 and 10, 25-yard races were-breastroke, Jennifer Hagar, first; butterfly, Heather Hughes, first; freestyle, Christine Sullivan and backstroke, Christine Sullivan first and Megan Concannon, second. In the 100-yard Free Relay the team of Megan Concannon, Jennifer Hagar, Kristen Mackey and Heather Hughes finished first. In the butterfly, Tom Robertson was first p.m.; Auburndale, 1 to 5 p.m.; Burr and Jeremy Deane third; freestyle, Jay Larkin, first and Rion Johnson Newton Centre, 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 third; breastroke, Heather Hughes, and 6 to 9 p.m.; Hawthorn, 10 a.m. to first and Tom Robertson third; 10 p.m. and Special Needs Program, backstroke, Jay Larkin first and in the Free Relay the team of Jay Sunday, Dec. 27-Newton North High Larkin, Jeremy Deane, Tom Robert-

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Schults third; backstroke, Janet Mulvaney third; butterfly, Jim Robertson second; freestyle, Time Troiano, second; breastroke, Jim Robertson third and backstroke, Tim Troiano, first.

Thirteen and fourteen 50-yardsbutterfly, Abbie Dezotell, second and Cheryl Hagar, third; freestyle, Abbie Dezotell, third; breastroke, Cheryl Hagar, first and Marjorie Zohn, third; butterfly, Diane Larkin, third; freestyle, Bonny Logan, third; breastroke, Julie Notartomaso, third and backstroke, Diane Larkin, third.

Fifteen and eighteen years, 50 yards. butterfly, Joe Dezotell, first; 100-yard freestyle, Richard Dore, third; 50-yard breastroke, Doreen Hagar third; 50-yard backstroke, Joe Dezotell, third and in the 200-yard Free Relay, Richard Dore, Jennifer Hughes, Doreen Hagar and Joe Dezotell, second.

Senior Adult News

Copies of "Senior Secrets", the cookbook composed of favorite recipes submitted by Newton's seniors is now on sale at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale: the Human Service Department: Newton Housing Authority and the Drop-In Centers.

R.A.P.

R.A.P., the Retired Athletic Program for Seniors returns to the Hamilton School on Grove St., Newton Lower Falls on Friday, Jan. 9, and will be held each Friday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The instructor is Gary Frechette and the activities will include warmup exercises, volleyball from 9 to 10 a.m. and badminton from 10 to 11. All seniors are invited to participate in this healthful program. Swim Program

The Senior Swim Program will continue at the North High School Pool from 1 to 2:30 each Friday. Following the Holiday lull the program will resume on Jan. 8 and continue through May.

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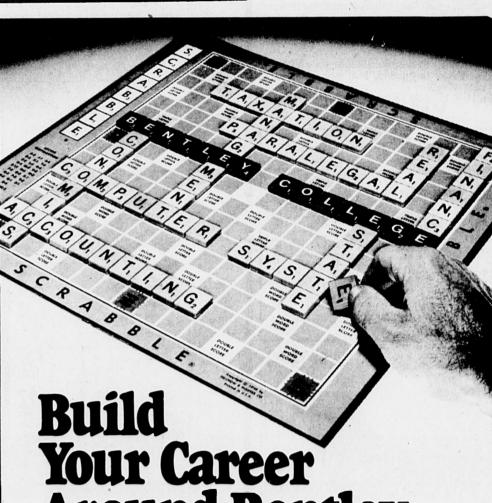
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The Evening Division

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semester start the week of January 18th. Registration begins January 13th. For details on specific regis-tration dates which apply to you, please call 891-2901 for an Evening Division Spring Bulletin.

Evening Division counselors are available for appointments. If you wish to discuss your academic plans, call 891-2901.

Remember, summer is just around the corner. We have two undergraduate summer sessions beginning in May and July.

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Waste disposal pondered

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermen are evaluating plans for two complex prospective solid waste NESWC proposal by the end of the month. disposal facilities and preparing to make a decision that will result in a long-term commitment to solve waste disposal problems in

panies are attempting to convince the city to before they commit the city for 20 years and make a financial commitment that would cost at least \$20 million over a 20-year period begin-

Recovery (NESWC) project, a committee representing communities in Northestern the contract proposals. Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire, is requesting that the city sign a contract before the end of the month.

The city, however, has signed a letter of intent to participate in a resource recovery plant project for Route 128 communities. City officials say the letter is not binding and that the NESWC contract offers more lucrative finan-

Both the Route 128 project, organized by the West Resource Recovery Council (WRRC). and NESWC are attempting to sell their plan to the city.

Alderman Richard McGrath, who heads the Public Facilities Committee, has called the decision to choose between the two contracts the most important decision he has made as an

Second Baptist will host Christmas play soon

UPPER FALLS - On Sunday evening, December 20 at 7 p.m., the Second Baptist Church of Newton Upper Falls hosts a Christmas play put on by their young people. The title of the play is: "Look What Has Hap-

The play, written and directed by Phil Alajajian, contains the latest in contemporary Christian music and will be acted by a talented cast from the Second Baptist Church young group. The play was written following a visit

Second Baptist youth group to New Hampshire for research at a Christian half-way house.

McGrath is angry that the 24-member legislative body has been asked by the Mann administration to make a decision on the

McGrath has charged that Mayor Theodore Mann is attempting to push the NESWC proposal through "under the gun."

The major thing now is for the board to Two international high technology com- take their time analyzing and deliberating potentially forever," he said.

McGrath said he would like an independent consultant hired by the city to reviewreveiw The Northeastern Massachusetts Resource both contracts and report to the city. The City's Law Department is currently reviewing

NESWC has commitments from 18 communities, including Lexington and North Andover, and is more likely to get off the ground, according to city officials and state consultants. NESWC has firm commitments while WRRC is still negotiating a contract.

If NESWC reaches its maximum solid waste capacity by signing up enough communities, the city could be prevented from joining the

disposal project. Furthermore, under the NESWC contract cities and towns signing the contract after Dec. 31 will be charged an additional \$1 per tonnage of waste which is relatively small considering the multi-million dollar contract.

Department of Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas said that there is good reason why aldermen are being asked to consider the complex NESWC plan is less than a month.

Thomas said that the city did not have the opportunity to join the NESWC plan until about eight weeks ago. "We weren't able to consider it until they came to us," he said. "We didn't have the ability to put it before them (aldermen) earlier.

Thomas said that from a "cost point of view" the NESWC contract is much more attractive. According to figures from an independent consultant hired by the state, the NESWC contract could save the city more than \$20 million for the 20 year contract.

"The cost differential is clear," said Thomas, "and the cost advantages are very important to the city. From that point of view, is important to consider a solution ex-





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Man nabbed in alleged theft of doctor's lab coat

NEWTON — Police arrested a Natick man early Monday following a report of a man stealing a doctor's lab coat from Newton-Wellesley Hospital around 1:15 a.m.

According to police, an officer went to investigate a one-car auto accident at the the intersection of Washington and Beacon Streets where a driver had crashed into a light pole. While at the scene, the officer was given by a Newton-Wellesley security guard the description of a suspect that had allegedly just entered the hospital and stolen a white lab

Near the 1972 Buick that was in a snow bank on the front lawn of the Regency Hall Nursing Home, the suspect was found lying in the snow under a hedge.

Arrested was Michael E. Kennedy, 24, of Central St., Natick. Kennedy is charged with larceny and leaving the scene of an accident.

Library's outreach helps residents

NEWTON CORNER - Over the years the Newton Free Library's Outreach Program for temporarily or permanently housebound Newton residents has become an important part of the Newton Free Library's service to the community.

Housebound Newton residents may choose from fiction and nonfiction in the regular, large print, or paperback collections. Nonbook materials such as records, cassettes, magazines and 8mm silent films can also be borrowed.

People using the Outreach services have found the helpful, friendly staff at the Library and the program "inspiring", "important", "necessary, and "one of the best things that has happened to us."

To register for this service which brings books and materials to Newton residents who, because of age, illness or physical handicap are unable to visit the Library, call 552-7145 and ask for Anna Hartog,, the NFL's Social Services Librarian. She can discuss reading interests, offer suggestions and arrange dates and times for book delivery.

Rep. DeNucci lists his priorities

NEWTON — Citing his primary 1982 legislative priority as "Continuing the assurance that the most vulnerable in our society not be made to pay for either Proposition 21/2 or the Reagan budget cuts," Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D. Newton-Waltham), House Chairman of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee, announced his 1982 legislative package.

Rep. DeNucci noted that, "It is also may intention to support efforts at controlling crime in our society. The public is entitled to security, and the figures which show the toll on the resources of our nation in terms of what must be expended to aid victims of violent crimes is

"However," DeNucci said, "my legislative package reflects my determination to insure that the elderly, poor, disabled, mentally ill and retarded and children do not suffer for lack of direct services.

"The coming year will be a most difficult one in view of federal cutbacks. However, I am hopeful, that like last year, though there will not be much room for expansion, we will be

able to maintain services," DeNucci said. DeNucci said in the coming session he is looking to improve eler services, upgrade services for mental health, protect children and insure that the Office for Children and other state agencies continue to aid their constituen-

cies in the strongest possible ways. "In addition, this past year we saw the Human Services Committee put its stamp of approval on new prison construction. It is perhaps the first time in a decade we have done this. It is perhaps the first time in a decade we have done this. I believe this is reflective of the Committee's and legislature's concern for public safety. I believe that we must not only serve those who need services, but protect those who are hard working, law abiding citizens," concluded DeNucci.

Library has many helping

NEWTON CORNER — The Newton Free Library currently has 70 volunteers involved in projects essential to the implementation of successful library services and programs.

The volunteers work in many different departments including cataloging, public relations, social services and circulation. They are extremely helpful, friendly and willing and have been of special help to the Branch

The Staff appreciates the volunteers' hard work and eagerness to participate and to work wherever they are needed, according to Direc-

tor Virginia Tashiiam. Since the Newton Free Library operates in 12 buildings and is open more hours than current staffing can really satisfy more volunteer hours from generous public spirited citizens would be especially useful and appreciated at the Main Library, Main Jr. Library Newton-ville, Oak Hill Park and West Newton Branch Libraries. Inquiries may be made to the office at the Main Library, 552-7145.

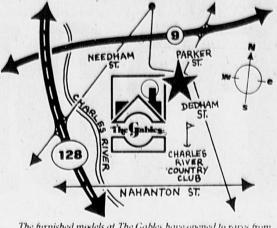
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The furnished models at The Gables have opened to raves from both the press and the public. And what a great place to live! The Gables is directly adjacent to the Charles River Country Club in one of Newton's finest locations. The striking one and two level attached single family homes are nestled near stands of trees. Each offers privale decks and/or courtyards, an attached two-ear garage, and use of the tennis courts, swimming pool and clubhouse.

There are four models, each designed to reflect one of the myriad lifestyles possible in the exceptionally spacious homes. The Gables has been specifically designed to attract discriminating owners who seek space, quiet luxury, and privacy. Detailing and appointments reflect the elegance of the surrounding area. Visit the furnished models soon The Gables is at the junction of Parker and Dedham Streets in Newton. Open daily from 9 to 5, or phone (617) 969-0200 for a private appointment.

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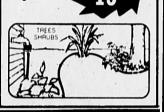


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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

11 mg "tar;" 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar.'81

Chief

NEWTON blanketed the ci dumped into pla blems, accordin Chief William parked cars har

proper plowing I impeded the pro "Common ser should be used public works pe

blem."
Quinn cited countered in the "While the pub streets was outsing was impede 150 vehicles had streets to traffit these cars were tion of city ordin parked cars hel

Roman Services

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Tues, Wed, Thurs 4:
Fri 4:
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All pasta hom on the premis Grandma Ros





Chief issues holiday advisory

NEWTON - The recent snowfall which for over four hours. blanketed the city was shovelled, plowed and blems, according to the chief of police.

impeded the process.

Common sense in the removal of snow

Quinn cited three main problems enstreets was outstanding," Quinn noted, plow- customers cannot get in to buy. ing was impeded by parked cars. More than 150 vehicles had to be towed in order to open parked cars held up the actual snow plowing business falls off.

"A second problem becoming more apdumped into place by not without some pro- parent is the private plow services depositing snow on the sidewalk to a point where our Chief William Quinn said this week that sidewalk plows cannot get through, Chief parked cars hampered snow removal and im- Quinn said last week. As a result, pedestrians, proper plowing by some private plow services and particularly children, were forced to walk in the streets.

It is imperative that residnts assist our should be used and by cooperating with our public works people by using some forethought public works people, snow should not be a pro-

The chief noted that business people are countered in the wake of the recent snowfall. responsible for the sidewalks in front of their 'While the public works' effort in plowing stores "and unless they do their part,

"It may come as a surprise but as soon as streets to traffic and according to the chief, removal they know that meters are not being these cars were all parked overnight in viola- enforced," the chief said. "All-day parkers tion of city ordinances. In some cases, illegally take over all on-street parking spaces and

Give 'gift of life'

NEWTON — As we approach the years by reducing fire fatalities in holiday season with all its joys homes by almost 50 percent. Fire and happiness, Edward B. Reilly, officials are aware that there has Jr., chief of the Newton Fire been a problem with false alarms Department, would like to recom-mend the most practical present goes off inadvertently. There are you could possibly give to so-two ways to rectify this problem: meone special. This is the "gift of life" - a smoke detector.

instructions and properly maintained (batteries replaced as needed) these detectors give 24-hour protection in case of fire and that for extension that the former than the same that the extension that th that few extra minutes to escape. The chief strongly recommends a tor closer to the sleeping area but minimum of one detector on the further away from the kitchen. ceiling of each level in the home.

tected each year. They have pro- nothing more than a false sense of ven themselves over the past five security.

1) If the detector goes off use a Properly located according to newspaper, magazine, or towel

2) Relocate your smoke detec-

ciling of each level in the home.

Throughout the country more and its batteries are not properly and more homes are being pro- maintained, then you have

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Fri. - 11:30 - 11 p.m. Sat. 12 Noon - 11

Sunday - 12 Noon to 10 p.m.



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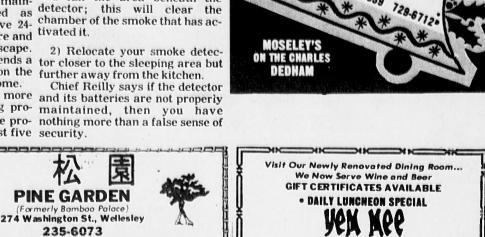


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ROAST BEEF SPECIAL\$3.25

Who could resist sitting down to a platter full of tender top round roast beef? Just try standing up to the whipped potatoes smothered in rich brown gravy. The corn will leave you melting in its butter sauce. And by the time you get to the roll and butter, you'll be eating out of our hand. At \$3.25, you can't even beef about the price.

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\$ 1572 1.75 Ltr, 59.2 oz

Prices effective thru Dec. 19 SCHLITZ LABATT'S LOWENBRAU

check or win (1) one of (5) five \$100.00 checks. You must be 20 yrs. of age. No purchase necessary. Drawn Dec. 22 at 10:30 AM by Big Jim for the \$500.00 check and Sweet Emilie for the (5) five \$100.00 checks. WINNER NEED NOT BE PRESENT ALL ENTRIES IN BY DEC. 21. DRAWING AT AVON STORE ENTRIES AT ALL THREE LOCATIONS

Be A Winner & shop BIG JIM'S. Win \$500.00

MIST \$1129 .75 Ltr - 59.2 oz	24 · 12 0Z CANS \$699 Warm \$749	BEER & ALE 24 · 12 0Z. N.R. 5899 warm 5949 Cold	24 : 12 0 N.R. \$ 99 Warm \$ 949	24 - 12 OZ N.R. \$779 Warm \$829	24 - 12 oz N.R. Bots \$799 Cold \$829 Warm
IEINEKENS 24 - 12 0 N.R. 12 ⁹⁹ Warm 513 ⁴⁹ Cold	BAILEY'S IRISH CREAM \$1199 750 ML 25.4 OZ	HARVEY'S Bristol Cream \$699 750 ML 25.4 OZ	CANADA DRY GINGER ALE & SODA WATER 2 41. 99°	J&B SCOTCH 51759 115 (1520) 51097 116 3310 5820 750 ML	BALLANTINE SCOTCH \$644 750 ML 25.4 02
SMIRNOFF'S 80 Proof \$ 1 049 1.75 Ltr 59.2 0Z	HARWOOD CANADIAN \$999 1.75 Ltr 59.2 02	O.F.C. *13**1.75 Lir, 56.2 or *7*** 1 Lir, 32.8 or *5**** 750 HL	BOCA CHICA RUM \$899 1.75 Ltr. 59.2 OZ	*16** 1.75 Lb *97* 1.15 *72* 750 HL	V.O. 51569 17518-552-66 5679 750 NL 254-0
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1-5	Cutty	104	50	129	.75	95.	50	6 or More	Can. Mist	67.74	78.84	60.95	6 a Mar	Bailey's			142.40
ar Mare	Sark	101	50	131	99	97	99	6 or More	Lord	66.75	76.75	59.50		Irish Creme			
or More	188	106	60	130	.35	98	.40	1105	Calvert	68.99	78.99	61.99	& or More	Gordon's	55.76	62.72	50.3
	Dewar's	106	75	131	75	99.	.05	6 or More	C.C.	94.29	106.60	79.35	1 to 5	Vodka	57.99	64.99	52.9
1-5	Dewal 3							6 or Mare	V.O.	94.05	109.35	81.35	6 or Hors		63.02	73.59	55.8
or Mare	Chivas							6 or More	Sea. 7	71.67	83.90			80°		75.99	57.9
	Regal		•					6 or More	Metexa		•	106.70	6 or More		75.93	88.69	67.8
or Mari	Black &	96	.30	123	.66			1 to 5				108.99	1 to 5	100*	77.99		69.9
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-	20,000,000	60				68	.00	1 105	Vraft			124.99	100	Comfort	78.99	91.99	71.9
1 to 5	Passport			85			7	6 as More	Wild	99.45		91.83		Kahlua	125.00	145.40	110.2
	J. Walker			178	10	135	.56	1 to 5 - 1	urkey 86°			93.99			126.99	147.99	112.9
1 to 5	Black			181	.99	137	.99	6 or Mar	Wild	122.56				Harvey's	74.48	99.18	79.7
or More	J. Walker	105	.60	128	.00	98	.57	1 55 1	urkey101°	124.99	142.99	107.99	13	Bris. Cream	117/1987		1
1 to 5	Red	107	.99	129	.99	101	.99	6 or Mor	Early	63.95	72.95	59.95	6 or Mari	G. Wester			59.3
or Mars	Beefeater	98	.85	117	.10	87	.05	1 to 5	Times	65.99				E-dry.Pk.Bw			61.9
1 to 5	Gin						37	6 or More	Old	89.94	106.93	80.93	6 or Mor	G. Wester			66.3
or More	Tangaray	103	.00	122	.00	93	.00	1 to 5	G. Dad 86°		108.99			Nat.			68.9
1.5		104	.99	123	.99	94	.99	6 or More	Old	114.28	129.68	98.11	6 or 8 or	Cream			40.0
or More	O.F.C.	82	.00	95	.95	70	.00	1 to 5					185	Sack			42.0
	Crown					117	.18	6 or More	Jack			91.94		A. Clause			31.1
1 to 5	Royal			156					Daniels		122.95			Movrod.			33.9

CC lists winter program

BROOKLINE — The Youth Department of the day, Dec. 21. Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center at 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, is Dec. 24, Dec. 29, and Dec. 30. On Dec. 25, it holding a six-day winter vacation program of runs from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., on Dec. 28 from 10 trips and activities for children in grades a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and on Dec. 31 from 9 - 2:15 kindergarten through six, from Thursday, p.m. Fees vary from day to day. Dec. 24 to Thursday, Dec. 31.

Museum, tours of Coca-Cola and ice cream on Dec. 25. Accomodations may be made for factories, the Boston Children's Theatre's per-children with special needs. Both day care and formance of "Charlotte's Web", "Free to be special needs arrangements must be made in You and Me" at Off the Wall Cinema, advance.

Centerstage's production of Bible stories, swimming, skating, bowling, crafts, sports, will be provided. tion will be given to members through Mon- 734-0800.

ec. 24 to Thursday, Dec. 31. Extended day care services will be available Activities will include a trip to the Children's from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. each day except

oneg shabbat activities and a special For further information and for registration Chanukah celebration. Preferential registra- forms, contact Diane Curtis, Youth Director at



GOOD TOSS - Five-year-old Todd Weston was all concentration as he tossed a beanbag at the Temple Shalom Hanukka party last weekend.

Photo by Jon Chase

By Donna Lombardi Staff Writer

UPPER FALLS — Continental Cablevision last week began construction of foundations for satellite dishes and an electronic tower to be built on land leased from the Regis Paper Company.

According to Michael Musen, company manager, the entire project, including the construction of the receiving tower, will take approximately 2-3 months.

Musen said the company received on Dec. 2 a building permit from the City of Newton to construct the dishes and building. A building permit for the receiving tower was this week mailed to Continental Cablevision, according to Allan Fraser, building

week of October, reached an six stories or 60 feet.

Continental begins tower construction agreement with Regis Paper Company to lease approximately 15,000 square feet of land. Since that time, surveyors have been marking and inspecting the site in preparation for the construction, which began Thursday.

BOSTON

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"We don't plan to do any transmission," said Musen, referring to the tower. "It will be a

receiving tower. The new tower, said Musen, will make available another cable channel.

The company, which began programming last month, har temporarily been using satellite dishes located across the street for their Centre Street location. Musen said the present satellite site is under a short-term lease.

According to Musen, the tower will be 60 feet high, consistent with a zoning code of a the Newton Zoning Ordinances which Cablevision, during the last restricts the height in that zone to

YMCA classes are announced NEWTON — The West Suburban YMCA, in Newton Armory: Monday, Wednesday, 4:15

Newton, is now offering a new schedule of p.m. 'Aerobics in Motion'' classes beginning Jan. 4. Registration for classes began Dec. 14 at the p.m. West Suburban YMCA, 276 Church St. Newton, Master Charge and Visa are accepted.

The 10-week program of one hour classes will improve cardiovascular fitness, endurance, flexibility, and coordination at a rate that is comfortable for each participant, through a progression of choreographed dances.

For more information contact the West Suburban YMCA at 244-6050. Enrollment is limited.

The following is a schedule of class times and locations: West Suburban YMCA Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, 9:15 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.

Sacred Heart Gymnasium: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:15 a.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, 9:15 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday,

Newton Country Day School: Monday, Wednesday, 6 p.m., 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, 6 p.m., 7 p.m.

Blood shortage due

NEWTON — According to the American Red Cross, the holiday season brings a critical shortage of blood around the country so this year there will be three bloodmobile drives in Newton.

The first bloodmobile will be held at the Riverside MBTA station in Auburndale on Monday, Dec. 21. The hours will be from 9 a.m.

Chiropractic for Health

by Dr. David G. Rutman, Chiropractor THIS TREATMENT REALLY NECESSARY?"

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A chiropractor is trained to evaluate your individual

will not give you unneeded treatment.

A chiropractor is trained to evaluate your individual problem and design a treatment program that will restore your health and maintain it. Good health should be contagious. Tell a friend about the value of chiropractic. Thirty million Americans know it works! Thousands may try chiropractic as a last resort and be amazed by the prompt, gratifying and lasting results they obtain. Be one of them. Happy Hanukkah and Merry Christmas. May your holidays glow with good cheer, good friends, good times. DR. DAVID G. RUTMAN, CHIROPRACTOR, 4593 Washington Street, Roslindale, 323-5022. Hours by appointment. dale, 323-5022. Hours by appointment.

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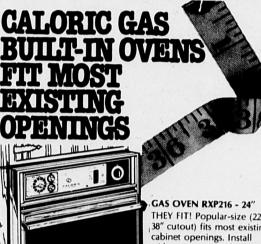
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CTRICAL

ERIES

BOSTON - Whose Life Is It Anyway, a powerful and controversial film about a 32 year-old sculptor, who becomes a quadraplegic due to a car accident, was filmed at Faulkner hospital, features views of Roslindale, West Roxbury and Jamaica Plain, and premiered last week at Sack Cheri Cinema.

By Norman Keyes, Jr.

Staff Writer

Starring with Richard Drefuss and John Cassavetes are 33 hospital employees who are extras in the film.

Nurse Maggy Bradley of La Grange Street in West Roxbury played a patient, who is whooshed past Dreyfuss in a wheelchair during a crucial scene where the sculptor asks his lawyer (on the Faulkner sun roof) to get him discharged from the hospital.

"I was in it for a very short period," said Bradley. "It was pretty exciting, but it got pretty boring after about ten times

The ten year West Roxbury resident said between cuts "I

Pat Huntington of Ridge Street, Roslindale, who is development fundraising assistant at Faulkner, helped organize a State House champagne reception for hospital officials, film producers and actors, and Governor Edward J. King. She also made arrangements for the Yankee Kickers, West Roxbury Veterans Administration hospital's wheelchair basketball team, who also played in the background on

Faulkner roof. Said Huntington, "It's a heavy film... but my attention was more on who was in the film that I

She said she thought the film, which is at times depressing ends on an optimistic note. "I didn't feel hopeless at the end," she said.

Public relations director Philip Saviano said film producer Mar-tin Shute chose Faulkner when looking through the New England area for a site.

The action is largely restricted to hospital scenes, and the director apparently wanted a site in seasons

Faulkner director of public relations Philip Saviano noted that the film "begins in the spring and ends in the winter, so you can see how much time has passed," as the ex-sculptor (Dreyfuss) st. iggles to cope with the trauma of quadroplegia.

West Roxbury, Roslindale, and look at the medical profession, tor (John Cassavetes) responds:

backdrop for the drama of the needs of patients, and a tendency film, seen through cafeteria windows and from Faulkner's sun

roof. The scenes at Faulkner were filmed about a year ago, and an alternative set was made in Hollywood for other interior hospital shots.

The film takes a hard, critical doesn't want to stay alive, the doc-

World premiere for movie filmed at Faulkner spoke to the lawyer, and he was very good in the film."

New England that would show the very good in the film."

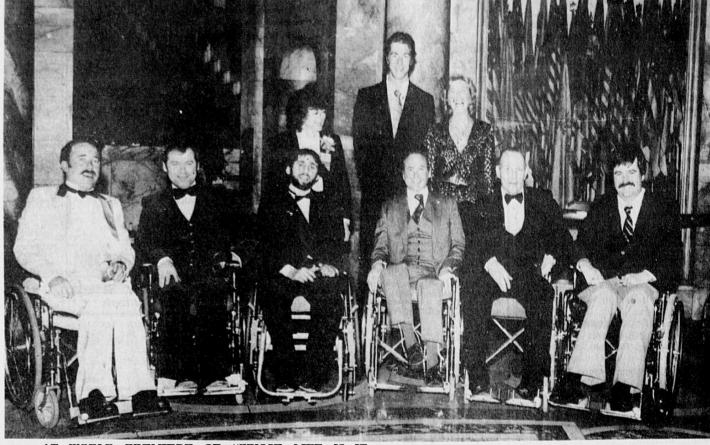
Jamaica Plain form the exterior showing a gap between emotional backdrop for the drama of the needs of patients, and a tendence. of many doctors to treat patients without regard to their specific emotional traumas and human

dignity. In one important scene where the sculptor (named Ken Har-rison) protests head surgeon's medical procedures and insists he

"When you were sculpting, and things weren't working out did you quit? Well neither would I!"

The sculptor responds heatedly, "Is that all I am to you?"

It treats a crucial issue; the right to die, and presents the question: Does an individual who has effectively lost the will to live, and is yet in full possession of his facultiies, have the right to terminate his life?



AT WORLD PREMIERE OF "WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?" filmed at Faulkner Hospital, are, from the left, front: New England Clippers wheelchair basketball players, featured in scenes filmed at Faulkner, were guests at the premiere; rear:

Patricia Huntington of Roslindale, Faulkner development office; Dave Cowens, former Celtics star, and Mrs. Ginnie Nickerson, Dedham, premiere committee chairman.



GOVERNOR HOSTS "PREMIERE" RECEPTION AT STATE HOUSE — — Governor Edward J. King presents a Paul Revere Bowl to "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" Producer Lawrence

Bachmann, Mrs. Martin Schute and Executive Producer Martin Schute. Both producers flew in from London to take part in the World Premiere activities.



EXTRAS IN FILM SCENE of "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" filmed at Faulkner Hospital, are, from the left: Nursing Clinical Leader Frank Basler of Roslindale, and Director of Alcohol Services Robert Walsh.



FAULKNER HOSPITAL EXTRAS Mary Cronin, left, of Roslindale, and Lynn Fairbank of Dedham, appeared as candy striper and physician in MGM's "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"



of Dedham with Faulkner Hospital President Douglas L. Fairfax at World Premiere of "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"



PHOTO FROM SCENE FILMED ON FAULKNER HOSPITAL's sundeck shows Richard Dreyfuss, right, as star of MGM's drama, "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" and Bob Balban as his attorney. Film had its world premiere in Boston December 2.

Deadlines

We get many calls asking us about our deadlines.

We would appreciate any early copy possible. Copy received Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday receives preferential treatment for the following Wednesday's edition. Absolute deadline for most

copy is Friday at noon. If something is vitally important, or is about an event that took place over the weekend or Monday night, we can usually accept a small amount of such copy Tuesday, but be sure you check with the editor in advance so he knows what it is, can evaluate it and leave room for it.

Thanks for your coopera-

The Editor





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Call Mr. Mac at: 469-0713 between 7 & 8:30 p.m. Tremont st. Boston, Ma. 2018." 02108"

7 PIECE steam train set & station \$50. Women's skates, size 5. Like new \$18. Sears kids sewing machine, never used \$20. 224.0024

auto., \$600. 899-1794. '74 GRAND PRIX all power, needs some work. \$1,100 or b.o., 894-5656.

310 - Miscellaneous

for Sale

SMALL SUNBEAM

SNOTHROWER child, looking. Up to \$395.
small house. Up to \$395.
Call 762-1356

WANTED Westwood 2
bedroom apt. or small house. Immediately. Will to do maintenance. 536-3698.

3698.
SNOW BLOWER "Snow machine, carpets, kitchen sets, etc. Please Call 332-7816 or 332-1027
STOVE heating-cooking, white enamel, 2 burner Kerosene, 2 tanks, 14 ft. smoke pipe, exc cond. \$75.

STOVE heating-cooking, white enamel, 2 burner Kerosene, 2 tanks, 14 ft. smoke pipe, exc cond. \$75.

STOVE heating-cooking, 12 burner Kerosene, 2 tanks, 14 ft. smoke pipe, exc cond. \$75. twice. Like new. \$125. 329-1056.

STERLING FLATWARE. TIRES FOR SALE- (2) F-78-15 regular. + (2) G-78-15 snow tires, with less than 2,000 mi. on them. The set

\$75. Jerry, 325-8361 eves. TWO tubeless snow tires on

314 - Wood, Coat, Oil CALL

Call 325-1425 after pm.

GOOD QUALITY HARDWOOD

4' Length, \$78 Cord 7 Cord Minimum R. Godin

SEASONED HARDWOOD Delivered & Dumpe Needham area, Full 128 cu ft. \$135. 444-6678.

320 - Household Goods BLACK Decorated tea wagon, original paint. \$150. Wood coffee table with glass top. \$100. Call 444-8798 CARPET- gold, 11' x 19½', pad, 11' x 11'. Acrilan, exc. cond. \$200 or best offer, 449-2504

CORNING TOP 30" Westinghouse Stove, black glass door. Exc. cond. \$250; Zig Zag sewing machine \$70; Stroller \$10, 326-6505. CUSHMAN Maple Kitchen Set, table & 5 chairs. Excellent cond. 329-1825. DINING ROOM- French pecan, oval, table 6 chairs, china cabinet, and base, \$1,500, 324-8680.

DINING ROOM table & 6 chairs, solid bleached manogany. Bar, formica, upholstered. Make-up rable/bench. Misc. items. Call 731-1442

320 - Household Goods

ESTATE

ENGLISH
Baby carriage. In excellent condition. \$75,323-4335.

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

Ma5,tf,k
PING PONG table, gd.

ESTATE
TAG SALE
Quality custom furniture includes: miniature settee, wing chairs, beige sofa, Cherry, Pine, & Oak tables, sleep sofa, mahogany circlental scatters, antique accessories, bric-a-brac, & much more. Friday Saturday, December 18-19, PING PONG table, gd. Saturday, December 18 - 19, cond. 5 ft. kneehole OFFICE DESK. 326-4182. Rosemary St., Needham, Coff Highland Ave. 3 the

& Fabrics

EVERYTHING MUST GO

330 - Pets & Supplies

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. \$52. 329-5740.

From attic to cellar. 668-9397 Oct21, 13T L

NEIL GRAY FURNITURE

BOSTON RUG CO. CALL ANYTIME 734-2292

329-5000 To place your ad unde This New Classification and watch your business & Collectibles \$100 Cord Brighton, 782-7866; 782-1520, Ma12,tf, 8 617-885-9850

EARN **EXTRA CHRISTMAS** CASH HOLIDAY **GIFT GUIDE**

SELL YOUR
HANDMADE ITEMS...
Under this Special
Classified Heading
running daily Nov. 16
through Dec. 25 for
extra CHRISTMAS CASHI You'll Be **Reaching Over**

Shoppers What You Have TO Sell CALL TODAY

329-5000 TRANSCRIPT Classified Dept.

FOLDING PING PONG
Table with wheels, inc.

PERFAMILY

Soccer GAME on legs, your Christmas Tree from your Christmas Tree from your Christmas Tree from your Christmas Tree from 2554.

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar, brand new, amplifier box, 50 Waffs, goes with matching set, & matching case. All like new! 891-1180, call anytime.

GORGEOUS MINK COATnever worn, rare natural "blue" color. Size 8-12.

\$1,500,244-2216. A. BOSCHETTO BAKERY AKC Alaskan Malamute female pups, Dam Sire on premises, ready to go, shots, come visit \$200, Dedham 326-0630

GUITARS & DRUMS Check Our Low Prices

668-0926 GULBRANSON Pacemaker organ with piano & rhythm, Exc. cond.

WOODEN DOLL HOUSES
Just in time for Christmas! 926-9771

Sat.

326-0926 72 BUICK SKYLARK- 4 dr., good running cond., 80,000 mi., ac., ps., pb.,

M (Off Highland Ave. at the library.)

Clothing, Thurs., 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham. Au. 19,1fL

Entire contents of office. Call 739-0688

AKC SHIH TZU PUPPIES, for Christmas-males. 566-7203, 325-8056.

244-5632 Ap29.tf.B **ORIENTAL RUGS** PAINTINGS WANTED

Wanted: Antique and old woodworking tools, Stanley planes, tool chests, surplus hand tools. Precision machinist tools, Delta Power tools, bandsaws, shoolsts 527,1914.

WANTED Used turniture, desks, bookcases, floor

Edge" (12) 5 piece setting. Exc. cond. \$1400. 965-0605

MINK AUTUMN- haze, new, size 10-12, \$950, or b.o. Leather coat, & rabbit coat. Eves, 769-0902.

324 - Office Equipment

Je17,tf,H 344 - Wanted to Buy I BUY ANYTHING USED

"WE ARE BUYING" ORIENTAL RUGS CLOCKS COINS Highest Prices Paid

> ANY SIZE AND CONDITION Paying \$1000'S

APPRAISAL & SALE
OF HOME FURNISHINGS
965-3214 237-0315
Oc21.131,B

OC21.131,B

WANTED METALLIC
SILVER or Gold Xmas free any size. Call 527-8136.
WANTED Used furniture,

Portable healers. Steve's desks, bookcases, floor Bike Barn, 1030 Pleasant st. Canton, 828-8146, Tues. dishes & bric-a-brac, Call Sat., 9-5, Thurs. evestill 7.

NORWOOD- 5½ large rooms, 2nd floor, all modern, Walk to stores & MBTA. Avail. Jan. 15th. \$450. includes heat. 359-6235 NORWOOD- Town House near Rte. 1, all modern 2 bedroom. Great for family or Singles. Heat paid. 868-7370 Agent

8147.

\$300, 323-5404 after 3 ROSLINDALE HOLY Name, furn. studioette, \$250. heat/utils, included,

utils. Call 325-7516

9 to 8pm 868-7375 R.E. y to 8pm 868-7375 R.E.

Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area apts & duplexesRenmar Realty 668-3111.

\$225. mo., sec. & lease. 969-

WALTHAM- Duplex \$180! With fireplace, modern kitchen & new disposal. Call 868-7368 R. E.

rooms, a/c, parking, no pets, no smokers, \$500. htd. W. H. Phillips, 923-9000. WATERTOWN/NEWTON 2 bedrooms \$350! All redone kitchen & bath. Avail now. Call 868-7370 R. E.

home. Heat & utils. incl. 868-7368 R.E.

floor, 3 bedroom apt. ely area, minutes to es. Family pref. \$425. no utils.

WRENTHAM- near Lake Pearl, 1 & 2 bedrooms, wall to wall, ac., \$375 & up, includes heat & hot water, no pets. 384-7213.

RESORT ROOMS Sharon, priv. bath, color TV \$75 & up wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745.

to Share

PRO. female adult to share apt. W.Roxbury-Roslin-ROOMMATES

235 - Garages

for Rent NEEDHAM- new office building, 300, 1,000- 3,000 sq. ft. Finished to you design. Call owner. We are easy to deal with! 449-2320. NEEDHAM NEW OFFICE building. 300, 1,000 - 3,700 sq. ft. Finished to your design. Call owner. We're

245 - Wanted to Rent child, looking to rent apt. or small house. Up to \$395. Call 762-1356

WANTED- 4 or more rooms in apt. in Dedham area. Young adult couple transferred to Boston from R.I. Call 401-274-2000, Ext. 277 days, or 738-7946 eves

Articles

For Sale

ESTATE AUCTION Contents of a West Roxbur Estate. Antiques, liner furn., etc. etc. etc.
Lou's Country Auction

300 - Auctions

ANTIQUES WANTED Furn., glassware, china, marbletop furn. Postar Furn. Co. 58A Market St.

306 - Antiques

for Sale

Holiday Eager to Buy

200,000

Ja28, tf, G



ONE COUPON PER FAMILY ling Dec. 5, 1981, Buy Christmas Tree from ur Christmas Iree from
ue Boy Scouts. Weekdays
8 p.m. Sat. & Sun, 10
m. - 9 p.m. LOCATION
11 Centre St., Jamaica
ain, Boy Scout Office.
resent this coupon for
.00 discount on any tree
wr \$10.00

VAL MAPLE- table with 6 ates chairs, & 54" maple tch. 325-0122.

ARAKEETS- owner bred, BS registered, normals & ncies, cages & supplies ail. 329-3433 after 5.

IANO LESSONS give for child a lasting Xmas for this year. Exp. teacher Dedham. Call Beverly ques. 329-6026.

IANO-LIKE NEW/bench ohler & Campbell, excel. and, Walnut finish, \$1500. 9-2298, 696-7642.

ACRIFICE Practically w full length Natural anch WHITE MINK coat, 10, \$1500, 734-4084.

RASH COMPACTOR Like ew. G.E. under counter odle. 1/2 PRICE, 891-5053

NUSUAL GIFTS. Old, sed & rare books & prints. pme & browse. Harold M. urstein, Antiquariun ookseller, 16 Park Place, laitham. 9:30-5, Monaltham.

893-7974

We sell Bing & Grondahl & oyal Copenhagen hristmas Plates, & other collectible plates at holiday rices, Call THINGS WE OVE, 482-0202, 101 remont st. Boston, Ma.

PIECE steam train set & ration \$50. Women's rates, size 5. Like new \$18. ears kids sewing rachine, never used \$20. 16-0926

2 BUICK SKYLARK- 4 r., good running cond., 1,000 mi., ac., ps., pb., uto., \$600. 899-1794.

4 GRAND PRIX- all ower, needs some work. 1,100 or b.o., 894-5656.

20 - Household Goods

ESTATE TAG SALE

uality custom furniture acludes: miniature settee, includes: miniature settee, ing chairs, beige soft herry, Pine, & Oak tables, leep sofa, mahogany: eppiewhite bureaus, inette set, kitchen set, riental scatters, antique ccessories, bric-a-brac, & nuch more. Friday - aturday, December 18 - 19, 0 am. - 4 p.m. 211 osemary St., Needham, Off Highland Ave. at the brary.) brary.)

MOVING - Must sell! Double bed, washing nachine, carpets, kitchen ets, etc. Please Call 332-816 or 332-1027

RIENTAL RUGS, copper onyz items, 505 Centre t., Apt. 3, NEWTON opposite Howard ohnsons).

& Fabrics

lothing, Thurs., 9-2. Fine ond. Community Exch, ligh at Ames St. Dedham.

MINK AUTUMN- haze, ew, size 10-12, \$950, or b.o. eather coat, & rabbit coat. ves. 769-0902.

24 - Office Equipment EVERYTHING MUST GO

Call 739-0688

30 - Pets & Supplies

AKC SHIH TZU PUPPIES, or Christmas-males. 566-'203, 325-8056.

douse. Dog obedience chool. Joe Benson Trainer wks. \$52. 329-5740. Je17,tf,H

44 - Wanted to Buy

BUY ANYTHING USED 668-9397 Oct21, 13T L

NEIL GRAY "WE ARE BUYING" FURNITURE

ORIENTAL RUGS CLOCKS Highest Pr es Paid

244-5632 Ap29,tf,B **ORIENTAL RUGS**

PAINTINGS WANTED ANY SIZE AND CONDITION Paying \$1000'S BOSTON RUG CO. CALL ANYTIME

734-2292 Ma4, tf, B

Wanted: Antique and old woodworking tools, Stanley planes, tool chests, surplus and tools. Precision machinist tools, Delta Power tools, bandsaws, thoplots. 527-1916 No. 2, 1f, L

WANTED METALLIC SILVER or Gold Xmas tree any size. Call 527-8136. WANTED Used furniture, desks, bookcases, floor amps, small appliances, dishes & bric-a-brac. Call 491-8280 or 628-3716

344 - Wanted to Buy

We buy furniture, china, glassware, antiques-etc Norwood Trading Post-762 2186



400 - Upholstering & Refinishing

CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa \$85; chair \$55. Also samples shown upon request. 2 wk delivery. 328-0957 anytime Ma11,tf,H

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic

slipcovers LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO. 963-2523 Se23,ff,F ROBERT'S Uphoistery Co. All types. Reas. prices Free estimates. 326-3410

Slipcovers custom made, your fabric or mine. Cut pin fit in your home. Elliot Cubell 762-3053 anytime.

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& REFINISHING
402 HOME
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& CONTRACTING
406 CARPENTRY
408 ROOFING
410 PAINT PAPER
PLASTER

PLASTER
PLASTER
412 GARDENING
414 TREES &
LANDSCAPING
416 CATERING
418 TRASH REMOVAL
420 GLASSWORK
422 HOUSEHOLD
SERVICES

SERVICES
424 TRUCKING & MOVING
426 PLUMBING &
HEATING
428 ELECTRICIANS

42 ACCOUNTING &
TAXES
43 APPLIANCE REPAIR
436 LEGAL SERVICE
438 SEWING
ALTERATIONS
440 SNOW REMOVAL
442 EQUIPMENT
FOR RENT
444 SWIMMING POOL
SERVICES
446 WEDDING SERVICES
448 ELECTROLYSIS
450 MISCELLANEOUS
SERVICES

SERVICES 452 PHOTOGRAPHY

Employment

720 HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED 725 POSITIONS WANTED

430 FLOORS -RUG SERVICES 432 ACCOUNTING &

TRANSCRIPT **CLASSIFIEDS** 329-5000

"Call Classified and Save" Mon. through Fri. 8:00 am-5 pm



100 REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE
105 CONDOMINIUM
110 INCOME &
INVESTMENT
115 VACATION PROPERTY

115 VACATION PROPERTY FOR SALE 120 BUSINESS PROPERTY 125 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 30 REAL ESTATE SERVICE 135 REAL ESTATE WANTED 137 MORTGAGES & LOANS 140 MOBILE HOMES

Articles For Sale

300 AUCTIONS
302 GARAGE YARD SALES
304 FLEA MARKETS
306 ANTIQUES &
COLLECTIBLES
308 BUILDING
MATERIALS
310 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
312 FOOD

FOR SALE
312 FOOD
314 WOOD, COAL, OIL
316 HEATING & AIR
CONDITIONING
318 MUSICAL
MERCHANDISE
320 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
322 CLOTHING SEWING
FABRICS
324 OPFICE EQUIPMENT
326 MACHINE & TOOLS
330 PETS & SUPPLIES
332 HANDICRAFTS
334 GIFT ARTICLES
340 APPLIANCES
347 TY-STEREO
RADIOS CB'S
344 WANTED TO BUY

Announcements

600 PUBLIC NOTICE 605 LOST & FOUND 610 RIDES SHARED CAR POOL CAR POOL
615 CEMETERY LOTS
620 ANNOUNCEMENTS
622 PERSONALS
630 CHILD CARE
635 SCHOOLS
640 INSTRUCTION
645 TUTORING
650 ENTERTAINMENT

Recreation

800 SPORTS EQUIPMENT 805 BICYCLES 810 CAMPING EQUIPMENT 815 BOATS & MOTORS 825 SVIMMING POOLS 825 SNOWMOBILES 830 HOBBIES & TOYS 835 RECREATION VEHICLES

Transportation

900 AUTOS FOR SALE 902 DEALERS AUTO SALES 904 MOTORCYCLES 906 TRUCKS & VANS 908 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & REPAIRS 910 AUTOS WANTED 912 AUTO RENTAL LEASE **DEADLINES**

LINE ADS Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication DISPLAY ADS Employment, Real Estate, Automotive

2 P.M. 2 Days Prior to Publication CANCELLATIONS

Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum \$3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. **ERRORS**

Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered

valueless by such error TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY Reach 11 Suburban Communities With 8 Quality Newspapers

TRANSCRIPT—Includes the Daily Transcript, PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript and

NEWS-TRIBUNE-Includes The News-Tribune PLUS The Trib Plus.

COMBINATION—Includes The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune PLUS The Needham Chonicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Family Shopper and Trib Plus.

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HANDYMAN WILL DO-painting, wallpapering, home repairs, snow shoveling, & odd jobs. \$5 hr. Call: Mark 329-2267. **AL DAVID** PAINT & WALLPAPER Quality work done by professionals. Reasonable rates. Free estimates **INSULATION**

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*Refinish hardwood floors
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406 - Carpentry BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION Repairs, Roofing, Painting 30 yrs. exp. 762-2999 Carpentry, masonry, int. & 3909.
ext., additions, decks, roofs, vinyl siding, kit, lic & ins Geo. Moses 769-2230
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200 APARTMENTS
205 FURNISHED
APARTMENTS
210 HOUSES FOR RENT
215 ROOMS
220 VACATION RENTALS
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TO SHARE
230 STORAGE SPACE
230 GARAGE
240 BUSINESS PROPERTY
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gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327:1491 after 6 PM. GENERAL Remodeling, additions, carpentry, roofing, gutters, porches, kitchens, baths, painting. Free estimates. Kim 527-

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323-2546 **KANE BROS ROOFING &**

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422 - Household

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& Sons

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CHIMNEY SWEEP Call Mike Scanlan 329-7436.

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Reasonable rates. Fully

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Bob Langton 327-6268

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Roof, gutter,
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From one item to a household. For a super job and reasonable too-326-1915 Ja. 28, 1fG Moving-Packing-Storage Local/Interstate/Call James E Larkin 232-2929

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Plumbing & Heating
No Job too small!
Emergency repairs
Hot water heaters installed. Free Est. 323-1405 668-5156...325-8599 No. 18, ffL INTERIOR PAINTING, rooms, ceilings, halls, etc incl. preparation. 323-3079. INTERIOR PAINTING, exp. painter. Lowest rates, De2,131,G

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Plumbing, Heatling,
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Remodeling. Energy
saving hot water heaters &
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PROMPT, RELIABLE
EMERGENCY SERVICE.
No job too small. Lic #
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De2,131,K Je10,tf,B PAINTING, interior, exterior, paperhanging, wood paneling, tilework. Mr. Lenz 323-4779. Jy22,tf,B Painting & Paperhanging interior and exterior,

428 - Electricians **BRYSON ELECTRIC** Lic Master Electrician A6780 Free Estimates 327-3203

DERANEY

G & DICK BLOOMFIELD, lic. electrician. E21185. work guaranteed. 325-7897, 784-5748 De. 16, 11, L Electrician wants work.

Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530-Masters Lic A6659-Bruce Electric Serv Se.161fK HOWARD E. RIDEOUT Electrician 325-5862 Eves Lic #13874 Ja21,1f,B

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Walsh Electric Co. Master Electrician AA492 Residential/Commercial

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Sanding-Finishing-Staining We sanded Channel 2's"This Old

Call David 282-4864

House"Free est. 828-8196

327-8979

& Rug Services

Paperhanging & removal, int. painting & panelling. Reas.prices. Neil Savill 325-1830, 325-9671. Fe 18, tf F Paperhanging, Painting, ceilings painted. Low, low rates. 762-8653 eves. Fe.24,ttL ICENSED ELECTRICIAN Free Estimates, E19966 Mike Nagel 329-6533

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Plastering & Drywall Ceilings, painting, wall-papering. 326-2119 Anthony Moscaritolo Plastering: New cellings or old repaired, walls, patch work. Free est. 327-

Se30, tfH PLASTERING
Free Estimates. New homes, remodeling, lished. Free estimates. 329-ceilings, patchwork, reasonable rates. R. Canty, Plastering. 238-1329.

131, Nov 12 H

ARBORWAY Floor & Carpet Co. 9x12 rugs reasonable rates. R. Canty. Plastering. 238-1329.

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PLASTERING Specializing in patching, water damage, repairs & new plaster ceilings. 323-3500 or 668-1245.

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MAIL, TELOPOP CO. 9x12 rugs way home in Carpet Co. 9x12 rugs way home in Carpe

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Je 24,1fB SPRAY Houses, Apts, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rms, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 aft. 6 p.m. THOMAS SHEERIN
Interior Painting &
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INCOME & payroll fax, bookkeeping, cost systems. Solving problems since 1960, Bill Delaney, 762-8570. Oce, 131, A

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Electrologists. Days & eves 769-5628. Complimentary consultations Ma 25 tfF Rose Williams, Permanent hair removal. Rosanne Williams Solo-mon, R.E. 325-5358 days &

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Services **TYPESETTING** PASTE-UP

CAMERA WORK 329-5000 Ext. 224 Announcements

600 - Public Notice

605 - Lost & Found

L O O K I N G F O R MUSICIANS to form a band Call 762-5750 after 5 pm.

FOUND ADS FREE Have you found something? As a Se9,1f,K public service to our readers there

is no charge for Found Ads. FOUND black, tan, & white cat, female, gentle disposition, 244-1161.

FOUND CAMERA, or CALL-762-5105. FOUND-Large amount of keys Rt. 1, Dedhan Westwood. Call 329-5936. FOUND small gray cat with white hind paws in Norwood. Call 769-5193.

FOUND snow shoes. Newton Centre. EVES. ONLY, please, 969-6521. \$100 REWARD! For return of ladies sport watch. Lost 12/9, outside of York Steak House, in Dedham. Sentimental value. Please call 469-9148 if no answer call 469-0946.

Electrical Contractors. Lic. A9895. All types of 620 - Announcements wiring. Free est.

TYPESETTING PASTE-UP **CAMERA WORK**

329-5000

630 - Child Care LICENSED DAY CARE
Activities & meals. Ages 21/2 & up. Call 668-0149 Ap29.1f,K LICENSED DAY CARE in my home in Roslindale.

> WILL TAKE care of infants and children in my home. Mon.-Frl. Call 329-5547 640 - Instruction

BANJO, Fiddle, Mandolin Lessons. Clarke Buehling 522-3173 No.18,13TA GUITAR LESSONS Nick Gulla..762-8027 Oc21,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS

Please call Ed Perkins 329-1392

Ma25, tf, L VOICE LESSONS By expert instructor. Karen Saad 326-0555 Ma 25, 11-1 MOORE FLOOR Covering Carpet, linoleum, file Sales & installation Repairsee Free estimates Call John 431-1491 Wellesley

645 - Tutoring WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS Sanded & Finished by experienced craftsman. Free estimates. EXP. NATIVE FRENCH teacher. Any level-individual or group. 327-5311.

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Math., English, Latin, S.A.T.'s by Prep. School faculty. 326-5734. Self.H.

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with P.h.D., in Newton. 964-4124 Ma25,tf,L 720 - Household Help Wanted

Am looking for mature loving woman to care for 1 yr. old boy & 5 yold girl in Newton Highlands home. 20 hours/wk. 244-7662 eves. Children's Entertainer Comedy Magic. For brochure: 1-222-7326 or 444-8676
Ma. 25, ftL

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SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902 tated reports. Secretarial Ma25,tf,F

Hire a magician. Call the Amazing JV. 329-2388 Ma 25, 1f, F

FEMALE Live-in Companion needed beginning Dec. 19 Must have drivers' license, Refs reg'd. Reply to Box #2400, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham 03024 Employment

LOOKING for- a part time grandmother, (any age). 2- 6p.m. 5 days a wk., for 2 lovely children Call eves. 899-0673

LPN NURSE

720 - Household

Help Wanted

TOP DOLLAR For hardwork babysifting for 2 children. Ages 1 & 3. One evening per week & some afternoons, Call 325-4396 References, Call 668-5453 WOMAN SEEKS house cleaning. Years of evening ber week & some afternoons, Call 325-4396 with references. 668-9219.

720 - Household Help Wanted

WANTED WEEKENDS IN NORWOOD: Female to care for pleasant elderly woman. \$45, 668 6186. WOMAN to sit for 2 young children. 2-3 mornings per week. Hours flexible. Own transp. 332-1130. HOUSEKEEPER Wanted 1 day/wk. Must be reliable & honest. Refs. reg'd. Days

1-339-4112 or Eves 326-9033 725 - Positions Wanted

RESPONSIBLE person-needed for after school care for 6 year old, in Endicott area. Please call evenings, 379-0318. TOP DOLLAR For

Career Opportunities

General - Business - Medical Professional — Sales — Management



Part-time

Applicant should be a person able, well organized individ-ual. Cash handling and computer terminal experience helpful.

good starting rate and an enjoyable working environment. Approximately 20 hours, weekday afternoons and For an interview call:

323-8000

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Position offers paid vacation.

rowing electronic manufacturer offers an execulent career oppormuity and benefits including medical dental and pension plans.

MACHINIST seneral machining of parts, fixtures and subassemblies for the manufacture of special equipment. Ability to do close tolrance work from rough sketches. Brazing

skills required. A minimum of five years

related machine shop experience required.

Please send resume to Personnel Department or call H. Bassing at 376-2985 or

Radio Frequency Co. 180 Dover Road Milha, MA 02054

An equal opportunity employer

PART-TIME TELLER At our Roslindale branch, Cash or related experience desired. MUST BE ABLE TO TRAIN 3 WEEKS ON A FULL-TIME BASIS. Please call Personnel for an appoint ment at 742-6000. 24 School Street Boston, MA 02108 The Boston Five

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EARN XMAS \$\$ Choose your own hours. Full or part-time jobs available. In Newton, Needham & Wellesley areas. Excellent starting salary. Varied job assignments, and a chance to experience the rewards of caring for someone who needs your help.

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HEALTH CARE SERVICES

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PART-TIME PAYROLL CLERK
Good opportunity for individual who likes
working with figures to join the Accounting
Dept. of a major manufacturing co. on a part

time basis. Duties include processing weekly, hourly payroll in conjunction with service bureau, preparing of monthly journal entries & various other duties. Prior exp. pref., but not essential. Good starting salary. Please apply: **ALLIED CONTAINER**

1 Allied Dr., Dedham Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Knowledge of dairy machinery and am-

monia refrigeration systems or good

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Excellent company benefits including a

PLANT MAINTENANCE

profit-sharing retirement plan. Call for appointment, Ms. Nessarella 828-4900, Ext. 421 CUMBERLAND FARMS 777 Dedham St., Canton

SALES ADMINISTRATOR **\$220 - \$240**

EG &G Torque Systems, a leading

manufacturer of motors and electronic controls, has an immediate opening for a Sales Administrator. In this highly visible position, you will be responsible for order processing, interfacing with field sales people, and extensive cus-tomer contact. Other duties include typing and filing of sales orders, giving quotes, taking telephone orders and following up on customer requests. The ideal candidate will have excellent communications skills, most importantly a pleasant telephone manner, accurate lyping and filing and the ability to follow projects through to completion and work with a minimum of supervision. Some college or secretarial school background is desirable. 1-2 years office experience preferred but will train the

be enjoying an attractive benefit 924-6000, Ext. 216 or rush your resume with salary history to her attention. No Agencies, Please

An Equal Opportunity Employe

9810, Ext. 2226.

180 Wells Ave. Newton, MA 02159 **DRUDGE JOB?** 1 NO WAY! Working as a Personnel Counselor varied, interesting and fast-paced. We seek a bright and capable person to join our staff. We offer complete training, stimulating work and excellent acceptance.

> CAREER CENTER 4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 RECEPTIONIST

444-5010 CONSOLIDATED GRAPHICS

State agency position in Norwood re quires 30 wpm and knowledge of general office procedures. Duties include office receptionist. Salary \$168.61 per week. Contact Lisa Houghton, 769-5950 by 12/28/81.

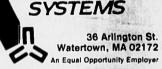
SECURITY GUARDS:

Full-time permanent work. Late evening shifts and weekends. ALSO OTHER PART-TIME

Applications being taken Mon. Fri., & a.m. to 3 p.m., or call for an appointment NORWOOD SECURITY, INC.

769-2730

right person At Torque, while you're working in a pleasant office environment, you'll also package. For more details and to arrange an interview, call Christine Palazzo at



EG&G TORQUE

OPERATOR Large, pleasant district sales office requires good typing skills (60 wpm) and editing abilities for small but busy word processing center. Prior word

WORD PROCESSING

processing experience helpful. For an appointment call Kathy, 969-



cellent earnings. Call Phyllis Newton

Immediate Opening
Full-time, 9:15 a.m. 5:15 p.m. Some light typing required. Pleasant working conditions.
Good medical plan, dental coverage. Located near Route 9 and 128. Call Personnel at:

SECRETARY

Mature People

WORK AVAILABLE

525 Providence Hgwy., Norwood

Retirees Welcome

The MRC is an equal opportunity/affirmative action/ handicapped employer.

Career Opportunities General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Apply Your Skills To A New **High Precision** Industry

Temptronic Corporation is a young, growing manufacturer of thermal electronic test systems. Currently, we have a position available in our Production area

PLANT/FACILITIES **ENGINEERING AIDE**

Working within a manufacturing the support equipment and facility needs as the company products grow and change.

You should have experience with compressed air systems, refrigeration, lighting, factory layout, general maintenance trades, light construction and be able to oversee projects from specification through commis sioning. Initiative and a strong coordinating ability are impor-

Temptronic Corporation offers an excellent salary and benefit package, including a FOUR DAY WORK WEEK. To apply for these positions, please send vour resume to:

Sharon Stevens Personnel Manager
TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION Newton, MA 02158

TEMPTRONIC

Leading The Field In

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

And what a better way to start than with a new job? Don't get caught up in the same tired routines next year. If you want results, call the professionals for a confidential interview today! TEMPORARY JOBS Local Area, Top Pay, Cash Bonus, All Office Skills, "Recent or Rusty" PERMANENT POSITIONS EXEC SECY \$250 SALES ADM CLK \$180 AP CLERK \$180

AP CLERK OFF ASST p/t \$5+/hr Suburban StiMs Division F. P. Ronndon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham

1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham
Company Paid Personnel



RN'S

Full or part-time Temporary help Easy transportation We need LPN'S & Aides, too **AASHLEY NURSING SERVICES** 926-4964

Lifeline Systems, Inc. develops and manufactures medical electronic equip-Join this young, growing, and

STOCK & PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Responsible, careful person will main-tain stockroom and materials records, prepare PROMs, type purchase orders and shipping memos, control inventory and records. Experience handling parts

P.C. BOARD **ASSEMBLER**

Assembly will involve soldering. Experience preferred.

INSTRUMENT

Careful worker for component assembly equipment. Learn electronics. Experience preferred. Competitive wages and benefits

Call now. Joanne Conrad. 893-2211

LIFELINE SYSTEMS, INC.

400 Main Street, Waltham, MA 02254

An equal opportunity employer M/F

PART-TIME MESSENGERS

BOSTON AREA

2-3 days per week. Driver's license re-

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EXPERIENCED ANODIZERS

We offer top wages, BC/BS, paid holidays, vacation & retirement. Apply at:

LIGHT METAL PLATERS

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SECRETARIES A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

To work for fast paced, progressive, local manufacturing firm. Strong skills, profi with figures, articulate communication skills. Super benefits. Competitive salary. Call Patrice Devin Kane

> **OFFICE POSITIONS** 20 William St., Wellesley, MA 237-1500

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To learn food preparation, broiler and sautee. Hours: 2-10 p.m., 5 days. Benefits. Call for appointment.

326-3502 **CORY'S RESTAURANT**

930 Providence Hgwy. Dedham

Experimental and Developmental Machinist

Raytheon Data Systems, a leader in the computer terminals industry, located in Norwood, MA has an immediate open ing for the following position:

Experimental and Developmental Machinist to perform complex set-ups and critical operations on all machine tools (lathes, milling machines, surface grinders and bench work). Candidate must have the ability to work from abstract Engineering sketches and ver bal descriptions to produce specified results. Position requires a Trade School education plus 4 years of Apprentice training and 5-10 years of related experience.

offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Qualified applicants should send their resume to: Carol Gerolamo, Raytheon Data Systems. 1415 Boston-Providence Turnpike Norwood, MA 02062. Or call 762-6700



RAYTHEON DATA SYSTEMS

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Part-time on-call opening for experienced or those needing training to work fill-in hours. Candidates should be able to work al For a personal interview please call our Personnel Department.



444-5600

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Needham, MA

An equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Non-profit educational research and development firm in Newton seeks wellorganized individual with strong secretarial background, some college, to assist Director of School and Society Programs division. Excellent communication and interpersonal skills are essential. Salary minimum \$13,000. Send resume to:

Leslie Gorton, EDC/SSP 55 Chapel St., Newton, MA 02160 An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

WORD PROCESSING

An exciting marketing environment for an experienced CPT 8000 operator awaits New & sophisticated equipment, growing company & tremendous op-portunity for growth. IBM or Wang experience compatible. Explore this immediate opportunity. Call Rosanne L.

OFFICE POSITIONS 20 William St., Wellesley, MA

237-1500

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Full-time. Must have experience in accounts payable, receivable, trial balance payroll, and cost analysis. Casual atmosphere with HARTNEY GREYMONT

444-1227

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We have openings for responsible individuals to work full-time or part-time, weekdays or weekends in a modern nursing home. Good starting pay and benefits. Apply in person weekdays to Housekeeping Supervisor **BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT HOME**

Lincoln St., Needham

IMMEDIATE **OPENINGS**

EG&G Torque Systems, a leading manu-facturer of DC Servomotors and related electronic controls, has an immediate need in the following areas:

ASSEMBLERS

Will be performing assembly and subassembly of motors. Also soldering of com-ponents and cables on PC boards. Must be excellent solderer, able to read prints and have good manual dexterity and eyesight. Some previous experience in a high-volume production environment would be preferred.

MACHINE **OPERATOR**

Must be able to set up and run an automatic and regular lathe. A working knowledge of micrometers and blueprints is also required. 1-2 years' machine shop experience is

At Torque, you'll enjoy a competitive starting salary as well as a wide range of attractive benefits. All openings are full time day shifts; hours are from 7:00 AM to 3:30 PM. We are conveniently located on the MBTA line, near the Waterfown Mail. Don't delay — Call Christine Palazzo at 924-6000, Ext. 216 to set up an interview appointment.

∏ EG£G TORQUE SYSTEMS

36 Arlington St., Watertown, MA 02172 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B 18

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

Dedham publishing house has immediate opening for a full-time experienced switchboard operator/ receptionist. Knowledge of Telex machine necessary. Should have good

Call Frances Donovan at 326-8220

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Two positions available within growing com-puter company in Norwood. Secretary will report to President and Director of Finance. Excellent typing (word processing and statistical typing a plus), 2 years' business experience, mature, per sonable, able to work independently.

Receptionist must possess excellent telephone skills and accurate typing. Familiarity with Horizon PBX System preferred. Duties are varied, atmosphere fast paced and friendly. Please for ward resume to: Shella Rehrig, MICROCOM, INC.

1400A Providence Hgwy., Norwood, MA 02062 (Principals Only)

ASSISTANT TO SUPERINTENDENT

Local condominium complex. 8 a.m.·noon, five days per week. Work includes trash removal and light cleaning. \$4.00-\$4.50

742-8616

CASHIER, full-time, 40 hour work week PORTER, part-time, mornings. 15-20 hour work week.

Experience preferred. Apply in person to Mr. Jaworski. **GROSSMAN'S**

> 27 Washington St. Wellesley

GAS ATTENDANTS

Full and part-time. Roslindale and Dedham areas. Must have good references and work record.

PORT GAS 3990 Washington St.

Dedham Circle

(See Ed)

VFW Parkway, Dedham (See Don)

Apply Your Skills To A New **High Precision** Industry

Temptronic Corporation is a young, growing manufacturer of thermal electronic test systems. Currently, we have a position available for:

MECHANICAL LAYOUT DRAFTER

Our Engineering Manager is looking for an experienced Layout Drafter to prepare electro-mechanical layouts. detail part drawings and document equipment design and modifications.

Ideal candidate will be a technical school graduate (or equivalent) and have 3-5 years drafting experience in a manufacturing environment

Temptronic Corporation offers an excellent salary and benefit package, including a FOUR DAY WORK WEEK. To apply for this position, please send your resume or letter of qualifications to: Sharon Stevens

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION 55 Chapel Street Newton, MA 02158 An Equal Opportunity Employer Mil

TEMPTRONIC Leading The Field In

Personnel Manager

Starting January. Part-time or fulltime. No weekends. Small level IV home in Newton.

527-0023

Call Mon.-Fri., 9-5

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Full-time, 7:00 to 3:30 Pleasant working conditions. Liberal benefits. Uniforms supplied. On busline. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday,

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MEAT CUTTER Part-Time

Position available for evening hours, 5:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday-Friday. Must have retail cutting experience. Apply to:

> MR. MEAT OF DEDHAM

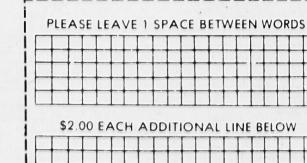
870 Providence Hgwy.



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Take advantage of this Discount Holiday Rate to sell unneeded household items with a result-getting Classified Ad - Earning extra cash for Holiday shopping has never been so easy . . . Place Your Ad Today!

Non-commercial advertisers only. Price of item must appear in ad - total price of all items not to exceed \$500. Rentals, garage and moving sales not included.



329-5000

Mail to

Totals Allow 2 days after receipt before your ad is published. Please include payment MASTER CARD/VISA

Expiration Date

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benefits. 1433 H 44 RECE Must ty 8:30 a.m

PF All aro Good

Call / 89 DE

SEC Part-ti office.

ACCOUNTS

RECEIVABLE

CLERK Local stereo distributor MOVIN seeks experienced Ac AMC counts Receivable Clerk, 12,000 Duties include posting Ask, \$6

769-7050, Ext. 25

SECURITY

OFFICERS

Wellesley Area

SERVICE

WRITER

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Small level IV

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YULE enjoy working with figures in this bright office where variety is the order of Call Marcia Lewis

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ALL FOR YOU

Call Phyllis Newton

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Call Joe Anne Murray

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329-1930

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Person for answer- Contact Doug Peck ing phones, typing, at light office duties. Part-time O.K. Will train. Call

899-6688

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cient, personable individual with good phone, typing, taphone, and billing skills. Full-time. Salary negotiable. Call 890-1886

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2 years plus experience as Full-time and an executive secretary time. Weekends with 60 wpm typing and 90 holidays included. steno... That's the ticket for this local \$250 plus position!!! Call Lois Price 329-4040

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Member MAPC PRESSER

around presser Good salary and

MALEY'S **DRY CLEANERS** 1433 Highland Ave 444-1450

RECEPTIONIST Must type well, hrs. 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. or 1 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Waltham-128 area. Call Mr. Nee at 890-8400

ROUTE & DELIVERY DRIVER

Full or part-time Good driving record. appointment:

326-3450

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Part-time for CPA office.

> Call STONE & PAUL

965-4060

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HOME HEALTH AIDES COMPANIONS RN'S. LPN'S

Full or part-time, good **HOME HEALTH** PERSONNEL SERVICES, INC.

HOMEMAKERS SELECTIVE

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Waltham area, P/T 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

1-800-732-3910

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I have 2 full-time Knowledge of taxes keypunch positions helpful Please call: with excellent local companies. Good speed and accuracy Pleasant felephone voice to a range salesman's appts, light typing, small Newton office.

\$4.00 per hr.

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S4.00 per hr.

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present of all-- a new job!

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MAINTENANCE **PERSONS** EXPERIENCED Full-time and part

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Experienced for DEDHAM CIRCLE

319 Washington St 326-5976

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Full or part-time, suburban hospital, no available for Counter nights, weekends or holidays. Excellent ment. Hours may be ar holidays. Excellent

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HOSTESS/HOST nd assist accounts. Pro

268-5300

SECRETARY Good typing, clerical and telephone skills. Become an Avon Contact Howard

329-3150

Representative. For more information, call 769-2700

SECRETARY

Career Opportunities

Call Doris Berlin

329-4040

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PERSONNEL, INC.

886 Washington St Rte. 1A, Dedham

All positions co. fee paid

Member MAPC

Graphic experience &

accurate typing ideal

Well established com-

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436 Washington St.

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Full & part-time.

Apply in person.

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SUPER SHELL

Rte. 1, Dedham

EXPERIENCED

SECRETARY

Part-time with knowledge of book-

keeping, shorthand or speed writing. Good

typing skills, pleasant

Hours can be arrang

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that Jack Spratt could eat no fat together what it describes as "the and his wife, first name not given, could munch no lean.

Very economical. Between them, they picked the chicken or pork chop or side of beef clean.

That was, of course, until the Spratts advanced in age. No one knows, for example, if Jack developed an allergy to animal protein and had to give up the lean that tickled his palate.

And what happened to Mrs. Sprat's craving for fat by the time candles on her birthday cake grew to forest proportions? All that fat, a poor diet at best, probably caught up with her, as it does with people today. If she didn't kick the fat habit, she probably ran into obesity, setting the scene for high blood pressure. Dietary switches for her would be lowered intake of fat and cutting

down calories to reduce. Medication, allergies, changes in lifestyle dictated by medical conditions and even infirmities affect dietary styles in large, small and often complex ways as people grow older. Keeping up with the changes can even mean spending more for food.

It also causes trouble in the kitchen, at the table for older Americans, claim experts. It can mean reversals in lifelong eating habits for singles and couples.

With couples, trouble can double. For example, consider consternation in the kitchen, if he's on a low fat diet and she's on a high fat one due to a debilitating condition that keeps her frail.

Or maybe she needs to cut out sugar but his sweet tooth's as active and harmless to his health as

For guidance in dealing with dietary difficulties and differences that develop as people grow older, the Blue Cross and

(UPI) The nursery tale tells Blue Shield Association has put first comprehensive guide" on the subject.

> It is called "Good Eating: An Older Consumer's Guide to a Healthful Diet on a Low Budget."

> 'Special attention to diet is required by people in their later years, most health authorities agree," the guide says. "Yet, very little information has been available about the nutritional needs of the elderly, who now comprise the fastest-growing segment of our population."

The "Good Eating" guide, it is hoped, will fill the void.

Author Dr. S. Jane Goodman, a Washington, D.C., is a nutritionist and biochemist with experience integrating nutrition education and diet therapy into commmunity programs for the elderly.

The guide contains sections on shopping for economy and nutrition, diet and exercise, food stamps and "Older American Nutrition Sites." The latter are places in many communities where people over 60 can get together to socialize while devouring a hot, nutritious meal for very low cost.

"To find the 'Nutrition Site' nearest you, ask the telephone operator for the telephone numbdr of a local senior citizens' center or Office on Aging," it says in the

"Or ask an older acquaintance, your postman, doctor, or minister. In many locations, the Social Security Office will be able to give you the address of the nearest nutrition site.

"Also, if you are disabled in any way and cannot get out, many towns and rural sections have a system for bringing hot meals to the home of a shut-in. Sometimes such an arrangement is called 'Meals on Wheels.' Again, your

postman, minister or your doctor weight is close to ideal. will probably know.'

The guide also includes recipes for one or two servings that can be put together the no-fuss way and in a plain kitchen that doesn't look like the cockpit of a jet plane.

r. Goodman says the recipes have been kept simple so they -Eat a balanced diet.

-Avoid saturated fats and cholesterol.

Get plenty of fiber, calcium and iron. -Know if any foods interact

with medicines you take. About three major changes as

'Special attention to diet is required by people in their later years, most health authorities agree. Yet, very little information has been available about the nutritional needs of the elderly who now comprise the fastestgrowing segment of our population.'

-Dr. S. Jane Goodman

who may be taking up cooking for the first time - widowers or husbands with disabled wives.

Dr. Donald M. Vickery, coauthor of "Take Care of Yourself: A Consumer's Guide to Medical Care," tells in the guide how changes in the body, changes in eating habits, and changes in activity affect nutritional needs of older people.

Dr. Goodman plugs a good breakfast, saying it's especially important as people grow older.

She also talks about a cheerful ingredient. One attribute of thiamine, says she, is that it promotes a cheerful disposition and enjoyment of life. Thiamine is found in whole grain cereal and breads.

Vickery said people growing older should heed these nutri-

-Match calories to activities so

won't present problems for men people grow older — in activity, in eating habits, in the body -Vickery makes the following observations.

1. Changes in activity that can create diet problems. "Obesity. puts one at higher risk for high blood pressure and, among senior citizens, can lead to an obesitylinked diabetes that goes away when weight is brought within normal ranges. The best advice is to continue exercising as you get older and keep weight within five pounds of your ideal weight."

2. Changes in the way we eat can lead to too much of some things and too little of others.

..physical problems may make it more difficult to shop or cook. Decrease in taste and smell senses may make food less appetizing. The result is that many older Americans get into the habit of eating out of cans or packages or going to fast food restaurants day. Hazards include too many foods including aged cheeses, ag-calories with too much cholesterol ed meats, certain alcoholic and saturated fat; developing beverages, broad beans and pickldeficiencies of important edherring. nutrients. Too much leads to "In the past these drugs were when the diet is not balanced."

3. Changes in the body may diverticulosis, irritable bowel when using any drug. syndrome. "Adding dietary fiber appears to be an inexpensive, effective and healthy way of preventing these problems." Another body-change difficulty is osteoporosis, an ailment marked eight men. This is due to calcium and for drinking. loss from bones. Many doctors disorder. They have a hunch, pote. however, that the combination of cut down the chance of serious trouble with osteoporosis. Some doctors even suggest decreasing phosphorous intake as a means of reducing absorption of calcium. Cutting the number of carbonated phosphorous intake. "Finally, guide says. don't forget that smoking is also in osteoporosis."

more medicine, and some

medicines can iteract with food," "The most important drugs in

this regard are called MAO inhibiters. They may cause violent reactions including convulsions, coma, and death if combined with ing.)

for the same type of food day after 'substantial amounts of several

overweight. Too little may mean often used in the treatment of iron deficiency, always a problem depression or high blood pressure, but they are used much less fre-

quently today. "Nevertheless, food may inmake nutrition more important. teract with a number of drugs, in-Certain problems more likely to cluding antibiotics and tran-occur with advancing age have a quilizers. You should find out diet connection. Among the most about these interactions from common are chronic constipation, your physician or pharmacist

The guide's section on shopping offers 22 tips for saving. Samples: buy loose frozen vegetables in packages; extend main dishes with staples such as macaroni, rice and noodles; buy when in by weakened bones. It occurs in season for better quality and betone of four women and one in ter price; use dry milk in cooking

The recipe section begins with believe intake of calcium alone zucchini with meat-tomato sauce will not prevent or arrest the and ends with pear-berry com-

Included in the guide is "a cauexercise and calcium intake may tionary note about health foods and supplements.

"If someone wants to sell you a product for which he or she makes wonderful claims, check it out first with your doctor or public soft drinks and the amount of health nurse before spending your meat consumed decreases carefully saved money," the

'Usually, the product is no betassociated with an increased risk ter than, and often not as good as, a good balanced diet using the "More physical problems mean basic food groups."

> The "Good Eating" guide for older Americans is available from the Consumer Affairs Department, Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations, 1700 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20006. (\$1 for postage and handl-

Stuffed tomatoes

their best when they appear in reserved tomato pulp; simmer, cooked dishes.

Tomatoes stuffed with chicken livers or a spinach souffle-cheese combination are good accompaniments for brunch entrees or in a shallow baking pan. Fill or when served with a favorite standing rib roast or roast game saucepan, melt butter; add re-

Stuffed tomatoes go especially well with scrambled eggs or omelets that make meals easy for family or when serving to friends.

TOMATOES STUFFED WITH CHICKEN LIVERS

8 medium-sized Florida tomatoes 3 tablespoons salad oil 11/2 pounds chicken livers.

cut into 1/2-inch pieces √ cup chopped onion √ cup chopped parsley

1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves 1/2 teaspoon ground black pep-

2 tablespoons dry sherry (optional) 34 cup dry bread crumbs, divided

tablespoons butter or margarine

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until finally ripe. Cut a thin slice from stem end of each tomato; scoop out pulp reserving ½ cup. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large skillet, heat oil until hot. Add chicken livers, onion, parsley, salt, thyme, and black pepper; saute until livers are barely pink inside, about 5

covered, for 5 minutes longer. Remove from heat; add 1/2 cup of the bread crumbs: mix well.

Place tomatoes on a baking sheet with liver mixture. In a small maining 1/4 cup bread crumbs; mix well. Sprinkle on top of each tomato. Bake, uncovered, for 20 minutes. Serve with scrambled eggs, if desired. Recipe makes 8

TOMATOES FLORENTINE 8 small Florida tomatoes (about 1-1/2 pounds)

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 package (12 ounces) frozen spinach souffle, defrosted

1/2 cup dry bread crumbs 1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese 1 teaspoon onion powder ⅓ teaspoon ground nutmeg

Hold tomatges at room temperature until fully ripe. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Slice off tops of tomatoes; scoop out pulp and seeds with a teaspoon (use in soups, stews, etc.). Sprinkle inside of tomatoes with salt; turn upside down to drain for 15 minutes. In a medium bowl, combine spinach souffle, bread crumbs, cheese, onion powder, and nutmeg; spoon into reserved tomato shells. Place on a baking sheet. Bake until spinach mixture is firm, about 10 minutes. Recipe





Simple holiday meal

(NEA) Entertaining reaches its peak during the holidays and usually leaves the host and hostess exhausted.

Avoid the usual cooking madness by selecting a group of recipes to serve for dinner or brunches that are simple to prepare but appear elegant and taste equally fantastic.

One such dish is wine-sauced chicken and grapes. It may be served buffet-style, with rice or pilaf, a salad, store-bought ice cream bombe, if you want desert,

You may substitute leftover cooked turkey for the chicken.

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 whole chicken breasts, halved, skinned and boned

11/2 cups green grapes, seeded if necessary % cup dry white wine

1/2 cup sherry 2 tablespoons cornstarch 34 cup chicken broth

3 tablespoons chopped parsley 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoons each pepper and tarragon, crushed

Melt butter in large skillet. Cut chicken into 1/2-by-1/4-by-2-inch strips. Saute in butter until chicken turns opaque. Add grapes and wines; simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes or until grapes are heated through. Stir occasionally.

Transfer chicken and grapes to chafing dish. Dissolve cornstarch in chicken broth; add to pan uices with parsley and seasonings. Cook and stir until thickened and clear. Pour over chicken and grapes. Recipe makes 4 to 6 serv-

(Variation: Substitute 1 cup leftover cooked turkey strips for the

Markets feature health foods

popularity of so-called natural foods can be seen in many supermarkets that have added special sections where these products can

Initially, the supermarket industry got on the nutrition bandwagon by offering more and more health-related food items.

This was in response to a growing concern among consumers over the possible dangers of ad-

ditives and preservatives in food products.

Now supermarkets across the country are trying different techniques to lure health-food adherents to their stores.

For example, an increasing number of products labeled "natural" are appearing on supermarket shelves.

Some supermarkets are promoting nutrition information programs, while others are selling

found only in health-food stores.

centers" within supermarkets. some 300 supermarkets had added these centers, which typically carry many of the same brands that are found in health-food

stores. These supermarkets use many

foods that traditionally could be of the same wholesalers as does the health- food industry for their A rapidly expanding trend is the selection of vitamins, herbs, dairy development of "health-food products, and groceries.

The general opinion has long Natural Food Merchandiser been that prices charged by magazine estimated in 1980 that health-food stores exceed those charged by supermarkets. However, if these trends continue, it seems almost inevitable that health-food stores will have to lower their prices in order to remain competitive.

Big stars in her eyes bring true love to her heart



DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a Barry Manilow concert, and I haven't been able to get him out of. my mind since. Abby, I am perfectly in tune with all the feelings Barry expresses! All my life I've had the feeling that God put me on earth to love and fulfill the needs of someone like Barry Manilow, someone who has

everything in the world but happens to be very lonely. Please don't get me wrong. It's not the money, fame or glamour I'm looking for. I just want to devote my life to someone who wants more than anything in the world to be loved for himself, but has never found that person.

If Barry is involved already, I would like the chance to make Burt Reynolds happy. In spite of his macho confident manner, I sense that Burt is also a very lonely person who needs love.

I am not a fat, ugly old woman who has never had a date. I am 22, attractive and have no trouble

do what the Lord wants me to do. Can you help me meet Barry Manilow or Burt Reynolds? NEEDS AN INTRODUCTION

DEAR NEEDS: Superstars such as Barry Manilow and Burt Reynolds work very hard, and their schedules are so demanding they have very little time to become lonely. However, if the good Lord wants you to meet either one of these gentlemen, trust him to provide the introduc-

DEAR ABBY: I am particular-

getting dates. I just need help to ly upset when I arrive early at a ask your noisy neighbors to please three people come in and sit near manager. me and start talking or giggling or commenting on the movie. Even 'stage whispers' can spoil the

show for me. I realize that the sooner I speak up, the better, but I keep putting it off, hoping it won't happen again. But it usually does.

How do you ask people to be quiet? And what do you say if they say, "If I want to talk, I'll talk"? Or worse yet, "If you don't like it — move"? — ATLANTA MOVEL LOVER DEAR LOVER: Politely

movie to select a seat where I be quiet. And if you encounter a want it, and then have two or 'rude response, complain to the

> DEAR ABBY: I have no sympathy for the 52-year-old woman who married a 60-year-old man (second time around) and found that he was impotent.

I am 75 and my busband is 77. When he was 30, due to a bungled operation, he lost all sexual desire. Of course we were both very unhappy about it, but it wasn't the end of our marriage and it didn't diminish our love for each other. Over the years we

have experienced an intimacy that would not be believed by this present generation, which thinks all there is to marriage is sex. When we cuddle up in each other's arms on a cold winter night, we achieve a more lasting closeness than those couples who make love for three minutes, then leave each other to go to sleep in separate beds. — TRUE LOVERS

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO DOUGH FOR COLLEGE": No one said it better than Ben Franklin: "The only thing more expensive than education is ignorance.

recombinant DNA e received unanimous manic Legislation Wednesday night. If approved by the

will require compan ducting genetic expen quire a permit from a mittee and the Comr permit, which must b cost firms \$250. Dioxyribonucleic ,

organic material t traits in humans. A panies and academi Harvard University in ed in the implanti organism to another. Some experts clain are potentially dange cancer-causing agent no known antibiotics No institutions in N

perimenting with DN ficials. City Health Joyal said the ordina the possible undert genetic experiments. Under the ordinance missioner makes the

suance of permits. The Biohazards Safety Co site of any facility periments. Drafted by Joyal, quires that firms en abide by guidelines tional Institute of H

Health Commissioner The Biohazards Sa made up of the Comi representatives of th cil; one scientist kno

amendments by the

Obit

Roland K **Headed Olson** WEST NEWTON — West Newton and Vi

denly Monday. Mr. Olson was born Newton for 58 year schools, and was a University.

Mr. Olson was an at the Wade Tool Co as an apprentice. He the R.K. Olson Corp 1975, becoming semin He is survived (Hathorne); two so Conn., and Stephen

Dorothy L. Heeren grandchildren. Funeral services w 11:30 a.m. in the Ma

Rose Rus Was retired fr

NEWTON - Rose (Sunday at St. Elizab Mrs. Russo was Newton, and retired

She is survived

"Ollie"; one daugh West Newton; and Westwood; six sis Ann DeBenedetto, Antonellis, Vera Wo of Newton; one bro Watertown; and fiv also the brother of th Funeral services Dec. 9 at the Andres 365 Watertown St. Funeral Mass in th a.m. Interment was

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LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF

PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss

To Elbert Payson Little of Newton, in the County of Mid-dlesex, and to heirs apparent

or presemptive and to the Massachusetts Department

Paul J. Cavanaugh McGovern,

town, in the County of Mid-tional Bank as Trustee (the

dlesex, or some other fiduciary) under the will of suitable person, be appointed said deceased for the benefit administrator with the will of Edith P. Merriman and annexed of the estate of said others have been presented to

deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, your right to file an objection you or your attorney should to said accounts, you or your file a written appearance in attorney must file a written said Court at Cambridge on appearance in said Court at

or before December 24, 1981. Cambridge on or before the Witness, Sheila E. fourth day of January, 1982, McGovern, Esquire, First the returnday of this citation. Judge of said Court at Cam You may upon written re-

(NG)De9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

COMMONWEALTHOF

MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

WITH THE WILL

(NG) De2,9,16

COMMONWEALTHOF

MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Proctor King, late of Newton, in said

Fuller King and others have

been presented to said Court

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection

to said accounts, you or your

for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said ac-

Middlesex, ss. No. 402583

ANNEXED, WITH
SURETIES
Estate of Charlotte Ropes,

Middlesex, ss.
No. 539127
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
ADMINISTRATION

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 526839 NOTICE OF

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your

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Paul J. Cavanaugh

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No. 445510
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT COMMONWEALTH OF

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Albert B. Pfelfer, late of Newton, in

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final

account of Donald Pfeifer as (fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

bridge, the fourth day of quest by registered or cer-December in the year of our tifled mail to the fiduciary, or Lord one thousand, nine hun-tored and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh a copy of said accounts. If

Register you desire to object to any
item of said accounts, you

ONWEALTHOF

In addition to filing a your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at written appearance as Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order December, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to a written statement of each the fiduciary, or to the at-torney for the fiduciary, ob-tain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5. Witness, Sheila E. Rule 72 that the eleventh thrufourteenth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company, William F. King and D. object to any item of said ac-count, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection

grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of November, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

Plaintiff

Defendant To the above-named Defen-

A complaint has been presented to this Court by

your spouse, seeking to dissolve the bonds of

matrimony, for separate support and maintenance, alimony, for custody of and support for minor children.

You are required to serve

upon David J. Mofenson, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is One Wells Avenue, Newton, Mass., 02159 your

answer on or before February 16, 1982. If you fail to do so, the Court will pro-ceed to the hearing and ad-

judication of this action. You

are also required to file a

Witness Sheila F

COMMONWEALTHOF

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

(NG) De2,9,16

Paul J. Cavanaugh

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Louisa W. the estate of Louisa W. Douglass, late of Newton, in notified (NG) De2,9,16

to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eleventh day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the aftorney for the fiduciaries, ontain Jane S. McMullen,

such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of December, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh Register
(NG) De16,23,30
Register
Aug of this citation. You may upon written request by the fiduciary, or to the attendancy for the fiduciary, or to the fiduciary or to the fiduciar

grounds for each objection are also required to file a thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.CIV.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Witness, Sheila E. Mitness, Sheila E. Witness, Sheila E.

McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November, of said Court at Cambridge, November 20, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 539567
NOTICE OF

of Middlesex

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on

police about 4:30 p.m. Police drove to the scene but the three intruder had left.

The three masked men had been trying to break into a safe in the company but were unsuccessful, police said. Nothing was reported stolen.

NEWTON — Police are investigating the break-in of a Mignon Road home during which

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
No. 445510
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT No. 539421 To all persons interested in Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Elbert Payson Little has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care properly for his property and praying that Barbara Chase Little of Newton, in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your aftorney should file a written application. Estate of Charles I. Taylor,

To all persons interested in the estate of Sumner Wesley Newcomb, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P.Rule 72 that the first thru sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article 5 of the will of said deceased for the will of said deceased for the benefit of Dorothy Perkins Newcomb and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

thereto, you or your attorney folk, be appointed executors thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 31st day of December, 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court files 30th day of October, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh attorney must file a written anorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-eighth day of December, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the at-torney for the fiduciary, ob-Register bridge, the twelfth day of November in the year of our tain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-counts, you must, in addition November Lord one thousand, ... dred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served Middlesex, ss.
No. 370890
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5. late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex:
NOTICE

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank W. Merriman, late of Newton, in said

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November,

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 528420

NO. 521900 NOTICE OF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 142233A

the mill of said deceased has been presented to said Court Francis D. McMullen,

(NG) De16,23,30

COMMONWEALTHOF

MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection

Register

(NG)De2,9,16 COMMONWEALTHOF

PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETJES
Estate of Fannie F.
Hanauer, late of Newton, in
the County of Middlesex:

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above; captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be prepurporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and Stephen M. Adelson and Frank E. Hanauer both of Newton, in said County and Melvin S. Hanauer of Wellesley, in the County of Norfolk, be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

LEGAL NOTICES

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
he estate of Phyllis Lind-

the estate of Phyllis Lindquist, late of Newton, in said
County, deceased.
You are hereby notified
pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P.
Rule 72 that the first and final
account of Baybank Middlesex as Executor (the
fiduciary) under the will of
said deceased has been
presented to said Court for
allowance.

Watson, late of Newton, in
said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified
pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P.
Rule 72 that the twentyseventh thru thirtieth accounts of Robert I. Hunneman as
Trustees (the fiduciaries)
under the will of said decease
ed for the benefit of Katharyn

allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your aftorney must file a written appearance in said Court of the said Court of the benefit of Katharyn W. Saltonstall have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve the said account for the benefit of Katharyn W. Saltonstall have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file and the said decease.

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Sumner Wesley said County, deceased. You are hereby notified

pursuant to Mass, R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first thru sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Dorothy Perkins Newcomb

If you desire to preserve presented to said Court for your right to file an objection allowance. your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written your right to file an objection appearance in said Court at

eenth day of November,

Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Theodora A Day, late of Newton, in said County, deceased, testate. A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale

certain real estate of said deceased. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written ap-pearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG) De9,16.23

COMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT ROBATE S. Middlesex, ss. No. 3758

BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY Plaintiff MARGARET D. PUSHIE,

et al Defendant

To the above named Defen

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Irvin W. Cobb, Jr., Gaston Snow & Ely Bartlett, One Federal St., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Boston, Massachusetts 02110, an asswer to the complaint AND ONE CODICIL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Martha E. Cohne,
late of Newton, in the County an answer to the complain which is filed in said Cour and Demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after January 11, 1982.

late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex:

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that certain instruments purporting to be the Last Will and Testament and one Codicil may be proved and allowed and that Paul S. Rich, of Weston, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without given in surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the said petition, you or your attorney should allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should allowance of said court at Cambridge on or before January 11, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. claim or you will thereafter with the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of plaintiff's behaved for making such claim in any other action.

Witness, Sheila E. claim or you will thereafter with third day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) De9,16,23

Middlesex, ss.
No. 212238
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in

the estate of Katharyn Hoyt

to said account, you or your afforney must file a wriften appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of December, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon wriften request by fourth day of January, 1982, registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the afformey for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a wriften appearance if you desire to object to any item of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts. If you desire to object to any to filing a written appearance if you desire to object to any as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the curt upon motion may order aforesaid, file within thirty a written statement of each days after said return day or such item together with the within such other time as the grounds for each objection Court upon motion may order thereto, a copy to be served a written statement of each To Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant Judge of said Court, this to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5. twenty-fifth day of November, 1981.

fifth day of Witness, Sheila E. r, 1981. McGovern, Esquire, First Paul J. Cavanaugh Judge of said Court, this first Register of December, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)De16,23,30 COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 378309
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in ne estate of Henry Evans, late of Newton, in said Coun

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the second thru fourth and final accounts of Louis Steinberg as trustee deceased for the benefit of (fiduciary) under Article IV
Dorothy Perkins Newcomb of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Pauline
Court for allowance.

to said accounts, you or your Cambridge on or before the attorney must file a written twenty-eighth day of appearance in said Court at December, 1981, the return Cambridge on or before the December, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may thirrieth day of December, 1981, the return day of this registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each within such other time as the grounds for each objection grounds for each objection to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E.

McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November.

Witness, Sheila E.

McGovern, Esquire, First
McGovern, Esquire, First
McGovern, Esquire, First
McGovern, Esquire, First

McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November,

Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) De2,9,16

What it means for your ad to be "classified"



audience Most of the people in our community

with money to spend read classified regularly. Thousands of prospective buyers

will see your ad. TRANSCRIPT **NEWSPAPERS** 329-5000



Be the first on your block to learn how to save a life. Take the **Red Cross**

CPR course.

DNA guidelines win 1st round

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

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A strict ordinance regulating NEWTON recombinant DNA experiments in the city received unanimous approval from the Aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee

Wednesday night. If approved by the full board, the ordinance will require companies and institutions conducting genetic experiments with DNA to acquire a permit from a Biohazards Safety Committee and the Commissioner of Health. The permit, which must be renewed annually, will

cost firms \$250 Dioxyribonucleic Acid (DNA) is the basic organic material transmitting hereditary traits in humans. A growing number of companies and academic institutions, including Harvard University in Cambridge, are involved in the implanting of DNA from one

organism to another. Some experts claim that DNA experiments are potentially dangerous and could result in cancer-causing agents and other bacteria with no known antibiotics endangering a communi-

No institutions in Newton are currently experimenting with DNA, according to city officials. City Health Commissioner Bernice Joyal said the ordinance is in anticipation of the possible undertaking of controversial

genetic experiments. Under the ordinance, the City Health Commissioner makes the final decision on the issuance of permits. The ordinance requires the Biohazards Safety Committee to approve the site of any facility conducting DNA ex-

periments. Drafted by Joyal, the ordinance also requires that firms experimenting with DNA abide by guidelines established by the National Institute of Health and any additional amendments by the Board of Aldermen and

Health Commissioner The Biohazards Safety Committee will be made up of the Commissioner of Health; two representatives of the Health Advisory Council: one scientist knowledgeable in the field of

Obituaries

Roland K. Olson, 64 **Headed Olson Corporation**

WEST NEWTON - Roland K. Olson, 64, of West Newton and Vinalhaven, Me., died suddenly Monday.

Mr. Olson was born in Waltham, and lived in

Newton for 58 years. He attended Newton

schools, and was a graduate of Northeastern Mr. Olson was an assistant superintendent at the Wade Tool Company, where he started as an apprentice. He began his own company,

the R.K. Olson Corporation in 1947, sold it in 1975, becoming semiretired. He is survived by his wife, Ruth L. (Hathorne); two sons, David R. of Bethel, Conn., and Stephen C. of Norfolk; one sister,

Dorothy L. Heeren of Wayland; and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Mackay Funeral Home, 465

Rose Russo, 69

Centre St., Newton.

Was retired from Honeywell NEWTON - Rose (Sbordone) Russo, 69, died

Sunday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Mrs. Russo was a lifelong resident of year probation by Judge Monte Basbas. Newton, and retired from the Honeywell Com-

She is survived by her husband, Gregory She is survived by her husband, Gregory "Ollie"; one daughter, Jacqueline Adam of West Newton; and one son, Gregory Russo of Westwood; six sisters, Florence Incorvati, Ann DeBenedetto, Mary Mazzola, Elizabeth Antonellis, Vera Wood, and Ruth DeRubeis, all of Newton; one brother, Albert Sbordone of Watertown; and five grandchildren. He was also the brother of the late Andrew Sbordone. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Dec. 9 at the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St. Newton followed by a service and pay a \$25 fine for the diductaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts, of without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, of without cost a copy of said accounts, of any item of said accounts, of without cost a copy of said accounts, of any item of said accounts, of any item of said accounts, of without cost a copy of said accounts, of any item of said accounts

365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a Funeral Mass in the Church of Our Lady at 9 a.m. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Hearing Loss Is Gradual

Here's how you can keep track of it.

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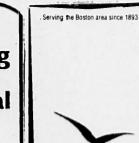
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Levine Chapels

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TRANSCRIPT **NEWSPAPERS** 329-5000

DNA research or technology; two members from the fields of public health, occupational health, infectious disease or environmental health. The committee will be appointed by the mayor and approved by aldermen.

The ordinance also calls for the Health Department to hire a professional or agency to conduct inspections of facilites experimenting with DNA at least on a yearly basis. The company would be required to pay for the inspec-

In addition, each company or institution experimenting with DNA must appoint a safety officer and an Institutional Biosafety Committee. Institutions or firms violating the law could be charged as much as \$200 per day. The Commissioner of Health also has the option of closing the facility until compliance with the

Newton fire report

WEST NEWTON-The Newton Fire Department last weekend reported six fires, an automobile accident at which firefighters removed the victim from his car and several

home utility problems. Engine 5 and Ladder 7 went to the scene of a car accident at 2:14 a.m. Saturday at 85 Freeman Street in Auburndale. Officials say the jaws of life were used to removed the driver. Fire apparatus and Assistant Chief Carl Mienhart remained at the scene for ap-

proximately 20 minutes. Three fires were reported within less than two hours of each other on Friday afternoon. Engine 1 and Ladder 3 and Assistant Chief Carl Mienhart went to 95 Washington Street,

late of Newton, in the County of Middlessex:

NOTICE
A chimmney fire was reported at 3:50 p.m.

A chimmney fire was reported at 3:50 p.m.

Ladder 3 and Assistant Chief Carl Mienhart vent to the scene.

A chimmney fire was reported at 3:50 p.m.

Ladder 3 and Assistant Chief Carl Mienhart vent to the scene.

A chimmney fire was reported at 3:50 p.m.

A petition has been county, deceased. Pour presented in the above-captioned matter praying pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. that said will be proved and allowed and Coolidge Bank thru seventeenth accounts of and Trust Company of Water-land Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the Newton Corner for an oil burner fire. The fire occurred at 3:36 p.m. on Friday. at 81 Kendall Road, Newton Highlands. Engine 7. Ladder 3 and Assistant Chief Carl Mienhart

went to the scene

responded.

An oil burner fire was reported at 5:16 p.m. at 6 Summer Street, Newton Centre. Engine 6, Ladder 3 and Assistant Chief Carl Mienhart responded. At 10:41 p.m. Friday night a fire was reported at the medical building of Newton-

Lower Falls. Fire officials said the fire was caused by improper disposal of smoking A brush fire was reported at 8:09 p.m. Satur-

Wellesley Hospital, 2000 Washington St.,

day at outside 1737 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale. Engine 2 responded. At 6:35 a.m. Sunday, an oven fire was reported at Halcyom Road, Newton Centre. The fire caused a smoke condition throughout the house. Engines 3, 6 and 7 and Ladder 2

(Compiled by Donna Lombardi)

Newton District Court

Default warrant is issued WEST NEWTON — A default warrant was issued Monday for Johnnie L. Newsome, 38, of County, deceased.

21 Outlook Street, Boston, after he failed to appear for a trial in Newton District Court. Newsome is charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle, an uninsured unregistered motor venicle, an unimated motor vehicle, attaching license plates and driving without a license in connection with a Dec. 18, 1979 incident.

pany, William F. King and D. Hardwick Bigelow as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of William and others have

Guilty on drug charge WEST NEWTON - At a trial in Newton

District Court, a Waltham man was found guilty of possession of controlled substances. James J. Renoylds, of 230 Grove Street, Waltham, admitted to sufficient facts in connection with the charges and was given one

Sentence is service WEST NEWTON - Charles L. Lask, of

Breaking term suspended WEST NEWTON — A West Newton man was fourth day of December, 1981. given a six month suspended sentence by

Judge Monte Babsbas at a trial Monday in **Newton District Court.** Steven J. Cambell of West Newton was found quilty of trespassing and breaking and enter-

ing in the the night of a dwelling house with intent to commit a larceny. Basbas ordered six month suspended

sentence in the house of correction.

Man arraigned on charge WEST NEWTON - A Natick man was arraigned Monday in Newton District Court and ordered to appear for a hearing on Jan. 18, 1982 following an arrest Sunday for allegedly steal-

Michael H. Kennedy was charged with stealmg property and damaging property from Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was released without bail pending the January hearing.

(Newton Fire Department and District (Newton Fire Department and District Power news compiled by Graphic staff writer). ing property and damaging property from Newton-Wellesley Hospital. January hearing.

ing property.

Court news compiled by Graphic staff writer Donna Lombardi) Guard is overpowered

men in ski masks inside the company, police The three intruders overpowered the guard and taped his hands behind his back, then

taped his mouth and eyes shut. The guard was able to free himself about written appearance and ne-half hour later and reported the incident to Boston on or before the eighone-half hour later and reported the incident to police about 4:30 p.m. Police drove to the

break-in of a Mignon Road home during which art, sterling silver and jewelry were stolen.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT

DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
No. 105059
To Walter H. Wolseley and
Alice J. Wolseley, both of
Newton, Middlesex County,
both of said Commonwealth:
and to all persons entitled to
the benefit of the Soldiers'
and Sailors' Civil Relief Act
of 1940 as amended: Frank of 1940 as amended: Frank Enterprises, Inc., a duly ex-isting corporation having an usual place of business in Needham, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a r 1975, recorded with Mid-dlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12777, Page 140, and now held by the plaintiff, has filed with said court a com-plaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in NEWTON — A security officer for Shipley Co. at 2300 Washington St. escaped injury Saturday afternoon when he surprised three

foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by en-try and possession and exer-cise of power of sale. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you ob-ject to such foreclosure, you or your altorney should file a written appearance and teenth day of January, 1982, or you may be forever barred from claiming fnat such

Jeanne M. Maloney Deputy Recorder (NG)Del6

(NG) De9, 16,23

eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG) De9, 16,23

Register

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A Phase Service of This Newspaper A. The Advertising Council

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make love leave each n separate TO "NO GE": No

Hundred Club brightens season

Santa Claus is flying through the mails this week as 169 youngsters of families of deceased firefighters and law enforcement officers in Public Facilties Committee wants modifications at the city's exthe state receive \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds from some questions answered before pense. Building Commissioner The Hundred Club of Mass.

Annually, at the holiday season, The Hundred Club makes a gift of a \$100 savings bond to each youngster up to the age of 18 in these

This is one of several benefits extended to families of law enforcement officers and firefighters killed in the line-of-duty or stricken while off-duty. In addition to financial ed scholarship assistance, summer camp, vacations, and tickets to special events during the year. Since its incention is a clear directive from the School Countries of the school. the year. Since its inception in 1959, the Club has given more than \$4,000,000 to these

Dependents of about 50,000 police and however, have put the decision on teenagers are charged with arson firefighters throughout the state are eligible hold until a comprehensive study in the fire and will stand trial in for benefits from The Hundred Club including of the building is completed. The Middlesex Superior Court. State, Metropolitan District, Registry, School Committee has approved Capitol, MBTA, and local police officers of all cities and towns in the state, Middlesex County the space necessary at the school Marino made the request to speed Sheriffs, members of Division of Law Enforcement of Mass. Dept. of Natural Resources, and all firefighters in the state.

Norman Knight, Weston, is president of The Hundred Club of Mass., which is supported by a membership of more than 2,000 men and women representing business, professional, and civic leaders throughout the state. Joseph T. Benedict, W. Boylston, is treasurer, and John T. Lynch, Needham, is clerk.

Members of the board of directors of The Hundrded Club of Mass. include: Rubin Epstein, Chestnut Hill; Norman Knight, Weston; Peter A. Lombardi, Chestnut Hill; Judge Joseph S. Mitchell, Jr., Newton; Frank Sawyer, Chestnut Hill.

RSVP shopping spot open

NEWTON - The Retired Senior Volunteer Program has opened its last minute shopping table at the program's office, 492 Waltham Street, in West Newton. There is a large selection of handmade articles, both knit and crochet items, as well as wooden items made by the men's workshop. Proceeds from the sale will go towards transportation of volunteers. The shop will be open every week day from 9-12 and 1-4 in the RSVP office on the second floor.

Camera Club date

NEWTON - The Newton Camera Club will meet Dec. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge Street, Newton. Inter-club competition on nature will be the

The public is invited.



MASSBAY PETROLEUM

1331-1333 Main Street Walpole, MA 02081



AUTOMATIC DELIVERY BUDGET PLANS - CASH DISCOUNTS 24 HOUR BURNER SERVICE

668-3900

769-7400



Hyde rebuilding funds put on the back burner

tion study of the Hyde School tion. which was gutted by a fire on April 25.

voted Wednesday to put the re-School Committee and city officials supply more detailed information on the use of the school.

Richard McGrath wants a clear In other action, the committee directive from the School Com- approved \$100,000 to pay vendors mittee on reconstruction and use responsible for cleanup and struc-

an educational specification for on a long term basis.

the school should be bursed by an insurance settle-reconstructed, but the building ment.

NEWTON - The Aldermanic should not receive costsly! taking a vote on a \$60,000 request Alan Fraser has estimated that it for a feasibility and reconstruc- will cost \$845,000 for reconstruc-

Under the city's insurance The committee unanimously policy, the city would have to pick up \$100,000 of the tab quest on the back burner until the reconstruction. The Hyde School community has raised thousands of dollars in a major campaign to rebuild the gutted building.

of the Lincoln Street school ture work on the Brown Junior building for the next school year. High School which was gutted by School Committee members, fire in August. Three Newton

City Comptroller Lawrence up payments to various depart-Several aldermen argued that ments. The funds will be reim-

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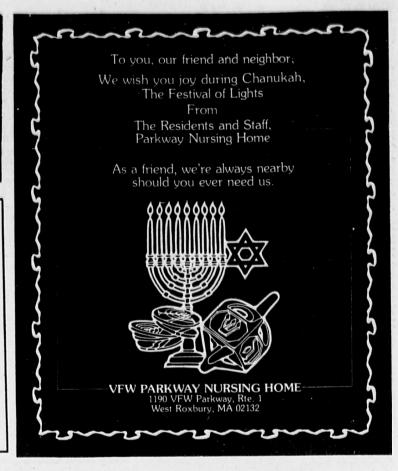
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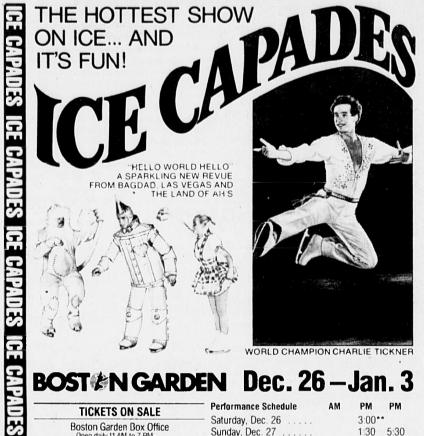
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Classified District C Editorials Fire Dept Legal adv Letters. . Police De Social ne Sports ... Obituarie

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NEWTO Chamber released preference toward 'bottle bi tax incre position 2 Accordi Chamber Vice-pres the period 500 mem

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bottle bil 69% of th

The Newton Graphic

Wednesday, December 23, 1981

25¢

Vol. 111, No. 51

Judge voids condo rules

By Jonathan Greenspan Staff Writer

 ${\tt NEWTON-Apartment\ dwellers}$ in the city are no longer protected under a condominium ordinance passed last August by the Board of Aldermen.

Middlesex Superior Court Judge Samuel Adams ruled Monday that the ordinance, designed to protect renters from short-term notice condominium conversion, is unconstitutional without enabling legislation from state

Adams ruled in favor of a complaint brought by CHR General, the Connecticut firm that owns the 422-unit luxury Chestnut Hill Towers complex. The company

converted the Hammond Pond Parkway twin towers into condominiums against stiff opposition from tenants.

Contacted Monday evening, City Solicitor Daniel Funk said the city will likely appeal the decision and may ask for a "stay" which would allow the ordinance to remain in effect until an appeal ruling is handed down.

"The mayor seems to be indicating that he would like to appeal," said Funk. He was unsure if the city would request a "stay and said a decision would be for-

thcoming in the next few days. In the event eviction proceedings are brought against CONDO - See page 5

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Inside:

A proposal to open Steve's Ice Cream in Newton is turned down by the licensing board. See page 12.

Students in Newton voice a growing concern about the biggest issue they will ever face. See page 21 for the story.

The Board of Aldermen and School Committee bid farewell to colleagues who won't be returning in January. Pages 20 and

'Split-K' concerns appear cleared up

By Sarah Clayton **Staff Writer**

NEWTON - A group of parents' concerns over the "split-(or morning/ afternoon kindergarten schedule) were answered Monday night for the remainder of the year with unanimous approval for spending \$20,000 to hire four half-day teachers.

Most kindergarteners in Newton go to class in the morning five days a week for a total of 15 hours. However, at Franklin, Horace Mann, Hyde and Cabot, children are attending kindergarten classes on the "split-K" schedule.

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kindergarteners in the morning session attend school five days a week for three hours. Children in the afternoon session attend school only four days a week for 2 ½ hours a day. There is currently no school on Tuesday afternoon for kindergarteners in the afternoon session.

At mid-year, the schedules at these four schools are switched to give the students the same classtime.

But, the time difference, when compared with other schools where children were in the morning session all year long, 'SPLIT-K' - See page 23

Chamber members speak their minds

> By Richard Lodge **Graphic Editor**

NEWTON-A survey of area Chamber of Commerce members released last week indicates a preference by business people toward the recently-approved "bottle bill" and away from sales tax increases and repeal of Proposition 21/2.

According to Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice-president Lewis B. Songer, the periodic survey of more than 500 member firms brought 108 responses, or about 20%

The survey, done this past fall, came before passage of the state's bottle bill but results indicated 69% of the businesses responding

were in favor of the legislation Some 22% of those responding voiced opposition to the bottle bill and 8% were unsure of where they stood. When the issue of repealing the tax-limitation law, Proposition 21/2 was posed to chamber members and an overwhelming 74% said they would be against repeal. 18% favored repealing the

law and only 6% were unsure. Songer said the Legislative Issues Committee is "an educational force" rathering than a lobbying group.

"It isn't a question of popping off on every issue just for the sake of the chamber having a position," Songer said.

CHAMBER - See page 23

According to the state

\$780,000 overdue

By Steven Burke and Richard Lodge **Staff Writers**

NEWTON — The state Department of Revenue last week released the names of 36 city residents who allegedly owe the state more than \$780,000 in delinquent personal income taxes and interest.

In an effort to publicly embarrass taxpayers allegedly owing more than \$5000 to the state, Revenue Commissioner Joyce Hampers ordered the release of more than 900 names to the press.

Robert Waldman of Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, an officer of Colonial

Realty and Investment Co. who was convicted of defrauding investors of millions of dollars, was listed as owing the state \$18,618.85 but as in the case of at least two taxpayers listed as being from Newton, Waldman contested the accuracy of the Department of Revenue list.

Waldman said Friday he has declared bankruptcy and his "trustee" is responsible for the debt. "As far as I am concerned it's not my debt," said Waldman. "My trustee in bankruptcy should pay that.

Waldman's trustee, an attorney who requested that his name not be used, told The Newton Graphic he has "been trying for seven years TAXES - See page 5



HOME AT LAST - Lisa Alexeeva, daughter-in-law of Nobel prize winner Andrei Sakharov, speaks at a Logan Airport press con-

ference Sunday as her husband, Alexei Semyonov and sister-in-law Tatiana Yankelevich, who acted as interpreter, listen in.

Liza welcomed home

By Jonathan Greenspan Staff Writer

BOSTON — It was a private moment shared with the world.

Liza Alexeeva, the daughter-in-law of Russian Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov, was reunited with her husband, Alexei Semyonov Sunday after more than three years of separation.

Appearing in front of the

since her arrival in the United leave the country. After Sakharov to those who aided her struggle States, Aleexeva, whose flight and Bonner, Semyonov's mother, from Paris landed at 2:21 p.m., were hospitalized late in the fast. spoke briefly at Logan International Airport through her inter-preter and sister-in-law Tatiana eva departure papers.

wife Yelenna Bonner began what elbowed their way toward the couwould be a 17-day hunger strike ple during the informal press conaimed at pressuring the Soviets to ference yesterday, the 26-year-old American media for the first time allow Alexeeva permission to Alexeeva said she was "grateful"

Soviet authorities yielded to inter-

As an anxious contingent of On Nov. 22, Sakharov and his photographers and reporters

for freedom and said she "hoped the United States would become her country."

With her husband standing idly to her left, Alexeeva, clutching several red carnations, said she 'came to the United States to stay here." The two were wed by proxy (a marriage the Soviets failed to

LIZA - See page 5

Music was all recycled

Yankelevich.

WABAN-The talk at the Zervas School last Thursday was all garbage and trash.

Some of the refuse was even put to music.

About 100 Zervas School students, parents and teachers crowded into the school gymnasium to hear the musical "Earthtunes" duet lead about 40 METCO students and their friends in songs about recycling, limited resources and trash.

'Earthtunes," which includes environmental resource specialists Barbara Herson and Shelley Roth, is a travelling music show designed to educate grade school kids about the benefits of recycling and an increased environmental awareness.

"Our main purpose," said Barbara Herson after the Thursday afternoon performance, "Is to help children understand the fragile nature of our environment. We sing and talk about some of earth's problems and present ways that people have started to solve them."

Through music, rounds of singing involving the audience and even sign language the duet appeared to impress the Zervas School

There are about 20 METCO students at the schoold and, as Herson said, "For this program each student was allowed to pick a friend or host family child to be in the program with them."
"I was so proud of the kids in the chorus," she said. "We were real-

ly inspired by the entire event." Herson said the program was meant to be two-fold. Aside from the recycling message the event was meant to increase community awareness about the METCO program, which allows inner-city

youngsters to attend suburban schools. Herson said the local METCO program is seeking additional "host



IN ACTION - METCO students and their friends at the Zervas School sing together last week in a program aimed at raising awareness of how to recycle different kinds of items. Photo by Richard Lodge

families" to serve as links between the school, the children, and

their parents.
"This family provides information and support to the child and the child's parents," she said. "It is, many times, a rewarding experience for everyone."

Those who are interested in the host family program can contact

Barbara Herson at 964-7463. (By Richard Lodge, Graphic editor)

Accidents, service calls mark weekend response Newton, Dec. 23

responded to a number of service calls and auto accidents.

A stove fire at Boston College was reported at 3:37 a.m. on Saturday. Engine 9 was dispat- for fire assistance. ched to the scene at St. Thomas Moore Drive in

At 8:62 a.m., another stove fire was reported at 76 Thurston Road, Upper Falls. Engines 3, 6 and 7; Ladder 2 and Assistant Chief Carl Mienhart went to the scene of the fire.

A chimney fire was reported at 1:21 p.m. on Chief Carl Mienhart went to 28 Randlett Park, Chief Carl Mienhart responded. West Newton, where the fire occurred.

The Underwood Elementary School on Vernon Street, Newton Corner, was the scene of a dumpster fire at 5:04 p.m. on Sunday. Engine 1 went to the scene of the fire.

A car fire was reported at 6:49 p.m. on Sun- Avenue and 11 Adams Avenue. day, when Engine 5, Ladder 1 and Assistant Street, Auburndale to the scene of the fire.

another car fire at 46 Bennington Street, ment.

NEWTON-The Newton Fire Department Newton Corner. Engine 1, Ladder 3 and Assislast weekend reported several fires and tant Chief Bernard Goulding went to the scene of the all-out fire at 4:35 a.m. on Monday.

Fire officials also reported two other weekend car accidents, where police called

At 10:13 p.m. on Friday, Engine 3, Ladder 2 and Assistant Chief Bernard Goulding responded to the call from police officers, who requested fire assistance at Homer and Walnut Streets, Newtonville.

An auto accident at Charles Bank Road in Newton Corner was also reported at 12:56 p.m. Sunday. Engine 4; Ladder 1 and Assistant on Saturday. Engine 1, Ladder 3 and Assistant

> On Saturday morning and Monday morning, homes on Adams Avenue in West Newton reported oil burner problems.

> Problems were reported at 255 Adams

A broken water pipe at 101 Union Street, Chief Bernard Goulding went to 473 Auburn Newton Centre, an electrical problem at 1208 Cottage Street, Upper Falls and several faulty Firefighters spent 45 minutes at the scene of alarms were also reported by the fire depart-

Five fires and water woes

NEWTON - Five fires and two water problems were reported Tuesday, Dec. 15 by the Warren Terrace, Newton Centre. Engine 3 Newton Fire Department.

Tuesday at Centre Street and Commonwealth smoke condition throughout the house. Avenue in Newton Centre. Engine 3, Ladder 63 result of the fire.

An oil burner fire resulted from over-heating went to the home on Dorothy Road, Newton

Engine 6 responded to an all-out chimmney fire at 10:52 p.m. at Wellesley Road, Newton ing the mishap.

responded to the fire, which was caused by a Fire officials reported a car fire at 3:05 p.m. pan left on the stove. The incident caused a

An early morning chimmney fire was also and Assistant Chief Murphy went to the scene reported on at 99 Pineridge Road, Waban. were a Volkswagon engine was damaged as a Engine 2, Ladder 1 and Assistant Chief Carl Mienhart responded to the scene.

Water problems were reported at 127 Cotton at 5:39 p.m. Tuesday Engine 10 and Ladder 2 Street, Newton Centre, where Engine 9 responded, and at 749 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, were Engine 3 and Ladder 2 crews spent two hours pumping out water and clean-

Two accidental alarms were also reported.

Car fire was battled last Thursday

Thursday at 2:08 a.m. reported a car fire on responded. the Massachussetts Turnpike at the West Assistant Chief Bernard Guilding went to the went to the scene. scene of the fully-involved fire. Fire apparatus remained on the scene for 30 minutes.

and 9 and Ladders 2 and 3 responded. Assist he result of a broken flue. tant Chief Spaulding also responded. Fire ofcondition occurred.

Fire officials reported a water problem at 9 10 and Ladder 2 went to the scene. Knowen Road, Newton Centre. Officials said a responded.

A fire in a toaster appliance was reported at 10:49 a.m., at Hillside Dorm, Boston College, Centre Street, Newton Centre. Engine 3,6 and 9 and Ladders 2 and 3 responded.

An oil burner problem was problem was

- The Newton Fire Department Newton Centre. Engine 3 and Ladder 2

A car fire at Watertown and Craft Streets, Newton exit ramp. Enqine 2, Ladder 1 and Newtonville was reported at 3 p.m. Engine 4

Officials reported a fireplace problem at Quinobequin Road, Waban. Engine 7 and Lad-A stove fire was reported yesterday at 195 der 2 and Assistant Chief Gualding responded Sumner Street, Newton Centre. Engine 3, 6 to the scene. A smoke condition occurred as

A fire caused by food on the stove was ficials ventilated the building where a smoke reported at 210 Nahanton Street, Oak Hill. The fire was reported at 6:01 p.m. Engine 3, 7, and

A water problem at 91 Osborne Path, Oak water pipe broke at 8:41 a.m. Engine 6 Hill was reported at 9:04 p.m. Engine 10 responded to the scene.

A rubbish fire at 311 California Street, Newtonville was reported at 9:05 p.m. Engine 4, 1 and 5 and Ladder 3 responded

(Newton Fire Department reports are comreported at 12:45 p.m, at 203 Lake Avenue, piled by staff writer Donna Lombardi)

City to pay Mann's attorney

Staff Writer

NEWTON - The city will pay a \$10.000 legal bill for a private lawyer for Mayor Theodore Mann in his battle to fend off a \$1.1 million lawsuit by his former secretary if a decision by aldermen is upheld.

Aldermen voted 19 to 3 Tuesday, Dec. 15 to pick up the first of many legal bills that could result from the lawsuit against Mann. Diana Ossinger, who was the mayor's secretary until she was fired after a police investigation in February 1980, has charged that she was illegally fired and is attempting to regain her former position or a financial settlement from Mann. Middlesex Superior Court Judge Paul Connolly has dismissed a similar suit brought by Ossinger against the city.

Ossinger was acquitted last October of stealing 58 of Mann's paychecks amounting to \$24,000 over nearly a four year period beginning in 1976. The West Newton woman, who has requested that aldermen pay for her \$50,000 in legal fees resulting from her two trials, looked on as aldermen debated the \$10,000 appropriation.

Aldermen approved the \$10,000 after a heated two hour debate that included several attempts to move the \$10,000 request back to the Finance Committee.

If Alderman Richard McGrath gets his way aldermen will take the request up once again. McGrath, often a Mann critic, said after the vote he plans to employ a parliamentary tactic in an attempt to bring the item back before the 24-member legislative body.

and other aldermen's questions on the item were not addressed, is expected to file "reconsideration" on the item with the City Clerk's Office today which will result in additional debate on the item at the board's next meeting (Dec. 21).

"I am reconsidering it because the actions of the Board of Aldermen tonight were inconsistent and improper," said McGrath. "My questions were not answered...This is a deliberate attempt to delay further action in hopes members of the public will use their influence to get aldermen to act responsibly.

McGrath denied that he is involved in a personal vendetta against Mann. 'I am in no way involved in a political attack against the mayor," he said. "I don't think we should give special preference to any department head whether he is the mayor or the water commissioner.'

Other aldermen viewed it differently. "If it was not for political antagonism against the mayor that would have gone through in 10 minutes," asserted Alderman Rodney Barker.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk has contended that because of a "possible conflict of interest" Mann must be represented by a private attorney. As a result, Mann hired Edward Barshak of Boston, former president of the Boston Bar Association, to handle the case at a fee of \$125 per hour.

Funk maintains that aldermen have no choice but to approve the \$10,000 request. Under an ordinance approved by aldermen in March, after the

McGrath, who complained that his suit was brought by Ossinger, city officials are insured against civil rights for up to \$1 million.

Funk has refused to cite the specific "conflict of interest" that has forced a private attorney to handle the case saying that it could "jeopardize" Mann's defense. Funk, however, has noted that if he did represent Mann it would violate the lawyer's "canon of ethics.'

An angry Carmichael, who indicated that he disagreed with Funk's interpretation of the canon of ethics. lashed out at aldermen for not bringing the item back before the Finance Committee.

"I really think it is too bad that we can not answer questions for the people we represent," shouted Carmichael. "There is no way I can vote this and it is not because I am antimayor. I think the people are being done an injustice."

Other aldermen maintained that the Finance Committee acted irresponsibly by holding an "illegal executive session" on the \$10,000 request two weeks ago. Felix Lopez, a friend of Ossinger's, has filed a complaint with the Attorney General's Office protesting the 10 minute meeting behind closed doors two weeks ago.

Finance Committee member Paul Coletti said that the information presented at the meeting should not have been under the cloak of executive session. Speaking for a move to put the request back before committee, Coletti said: "I'd like to see this handled outside executive session to protect the integrity of this board and Finance Committee."

Ossinger wants her bill paid, too

Staff Writer

NEWTON - Diana Ossinger, Mayor Theodore Mann's former secretary, says that the city should pick up \$50,000 in legal bills that have resulted from her trials on charges that she stole \$24,000 from the mayor.

Ossinger said she is anxiously waiting for aldermen to act on her request for payment of her legal bills. Aldermen voted Tuesday, Dec. 15 to pay for a private lawyer for Mann's defense against a \$1.1 million lawsuit brought by Ossinger.

Ossinger and her attorneys, who claim she was illegally fired, believe it is unfair for the city to pick up they were going to go for it," she said. Diana Ossinger.'

Ossinger said that she was working interests." under orders from Mann when she took his paychecks to be deposited at the City Hall Treasurer's Office. Ossinger was acquitted by a Middlesex Court jury of cashing the paychecks by crossing out the restrictive endorsements.

"I was a city employee," she said. "Under the city charter, I was doing a duty assigned to me by the mayor. Whether it was personal or otherwise, he asked me to do it."

Ossinger said she was not surprised by the aldermen's vote to pay Mann's legal bill. "I kind of expected that

"I am really here to protect my own

Michael Reilly, one of Ossinger's attorneys, said that if aldermen decide the city should pay Mann's legal tab and not Ossinger's possible legal action would be considered.

"I don't know what remedy we have," Reilly said Tuesday. "But we would look into it."

Said Reilly: "There is just no way it can be fair for the mayor to get paid and Diana not get paid...I think it is hypocritical for (City Solicitor Daniel) Funk to take the position that the legal fees should be paid when it is his boss, the mayor, and not when it is

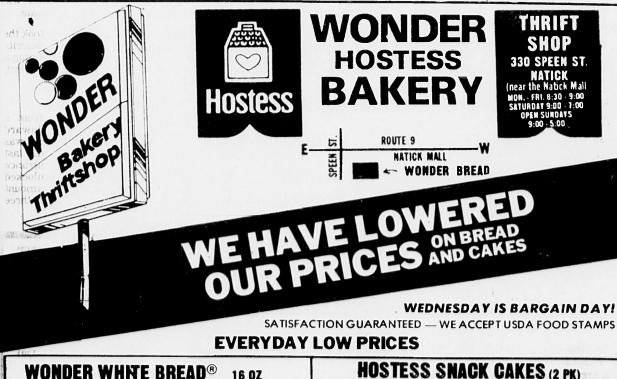
Brimmer and May computing

CHESTNUT HILL — The Parent- computers. With this goal in sight, Teacher Group of the Brimmer Ann McGrath of the faculty is and May School, Chestnut Hill, at already working with the seniors a recent meeting, voted giving them a basic introduction unanimously to purchase a second to the computer and doing some Apple II computer for the school, simple programming. She is also according to Judith Keone of working with her seventh grade Newton Centre, president. The math students. The program will first computer was given by the expand with the installation of the PTG in June 1981.

The PTG has set as its goal the ve a valuable addition to the curpurchase of a total of four Apple riculum.

second computer and should pro-

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Wednesday, January 6, 1982 Bowen School Auditorium **Cypress Street** - 7:30 P.M.

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IDAY 1 - 5

Newton District Court report

Monday, Dec. 21

NEWTON-An Auburndale woman who was charge with several motor vehicle violations, elected to have her case heard before a jury of six people at the trial court in Cambridge.

Azam Shojaee, 32, of 49 Grove Street appeared for a trial Monday at Newton District Court. She is charged with driving an unregistered motor vehicle, driving an uninsured motor vehicle, no driver's license in her possession, attaching license plates and having an altered inspection sticker. The case will continue at the trial

A 20-year-old Needham man was ordered yesterday to pay \$100 in court costs and give 100 hours of community service following his trial in Newton District Court.

Eric C. Matthies, of 405 Dedham Street, was charged with rude and disorderly conduct in connection with an incident at Upper Falls Liquor store.

Matthies was also charged with assault and battery in connection with the Upper Falls incident. Judge Monte Basbas continued the case without a finding until Dec. 21, 1982.

Judge Basbas also ordered a 25-year-old Newton woman to an alcohol rehabilitation program and to pay a \$200 fee following her trial yesterday in Newton District Court.

Ann Spang, of 29 Ricker Street was charged with driving under the influence and driving without a license in her possession. She was ordered to the Alcohol Safety Alternative Program (ASAP). The case was filed without a finding and will be reviewed on March 24,

Richard P. Matkins, 22, of 1 Kirkland Circle, Wellesley, yesterday admitted to sufficient facts in connection with two motor vehicle

Watkins was charged with recklessly opperating a motor vehicle and opperating under the influence.

At his trial in Newton District Court, Watkins was ordered by Judge Basbas to enter the Alcohol Safety Alternative Program (ASAP8). The case will be reviewed on April 5, 1982.

A 17-year-old Newton woman was arraigned and tried yesterday at Newton District Court on a charge of larceny less than \$100 in connection with an incident at the Weathervane store in Chestnut Hill.

Margret O'Malley, of 11 Marthore Road, admitted to sufficient facts and was ordered by Judge Basbas to pay \$100 in court costs. In addition, Basbas ordered O'Malley to give 100 hours of community service. The case was continued without a finding until Dec. 21, 1982.

Russel T. Carter, 40, of 29 Gordon Street, Framingham, admitted to sufficient facts yesterday at his trial at which he was charged with opperating under the influence and failing to stay within marked

Judge Basbas placed Carter in an alcohol safety program and suspended his drivers license for 30 days.

Carter pleaded not guilty on charges of not staying within marked lanes. The case was filed without a finding. A review date is set for March 24, 1982. A Brighton man was arraigned yesterday at Newton District

Court on four motor vehicle charges. Kenneth S. Cassidy Jr., of 1875 Commonwealth Avenue, was charged with opperating to endanger, speeding, no license in posses-

sion and improper equipment. Cassidy, 18-years-old, will appear for a trial at Newton District Court on Jan. 25, 1982.

A Brighton man was arraigned Monday in Newton District Court on charges of driving under the influence and assault and battery on

James A. Woodlock, 29, of 18 Glencoal Street, was released without bail. He will appear for a trial on Jan. 25, 1982.

Richard L. Percival, 29, of 18 Church Street, Newton was arraigned Monday at Newton District Court on charges of driving under the

Percival was released without bail and will appear for a trial on Jan. 19, 1982. The case of a Newton man arraigned yesterday on two motor vehi-

cle charges, will continue for trial on Jan. 28, 1982. Brian Craig, 18, of 6 Wilsi Wilson Circle, was charged with opperating under the influence and failing to conform.

Craig was released without bail. A 34-year-old Newton nan was released without bail yesterday following his arraignment at Newton District Court.

Charles MacDonald, of 182 Parmenter Road, was charged with opperating a motor vehicle under the influence. MacDonald will appear for a trial on Jan. 19, 1982.

Wednesday, Dec. 16

NEWTON - Joseph Palmisano, 32, of 7 Alfred Street, Medford was given a suspended sentence and ordered to a drug rehabilitation program following a guilty verdict last week in Newton District Court.

Palmisano was tried for possession of Class B drugs in connection with a Nov. 15 incident. He was given a six month suspended sentence at the house of corrections and six months probation.

The defendant is also charged with conspiracy. The case will continue for a pre-trial hearing on June 10, 1982.

NEWTON - A Melrose man was found guilty last week on two counts of larceny less than \$100 in connection with a Nov. 4 service Craig Mullenmeister, 29, of 54 Orient Avenue, Melrose was tried in

Newton District court for siphoning gas from cars at Pump Sales Incorporated, 450 Lexington Street, Auburndale.

The case was continued without a finding and \$90 in restitution was assessed. The case will continue on June 11, 1982.

Thursday, Dec. 17

WEST NEWTON — A Newtonville man was arraigned Thursday at Newton District Court on charges of illegal possession of a firearm and possession of marijuana.

Stephen Cambell, 26, of 65 Washington Park, Newtonville, appeared before Judge Monte Basbas, who released Cambell without

Cambell was arrested early Thursday morning in West Newton

Square. The case will continue on Feb.2, 1982.

Judge Basbas also ordered a Roxbury woman held on \$5000 with surity or \$500 cash bail following her arraignment last week in another case in Newton District Court.

Alice Jefferson, 30, of 7 Dunkile Street, Roxbury, was charged with larceny over \$100 in connection with a shoplifting incident at the Marshall's store, Needham Street, Upper Falls. The case was con-

WEST NEWTON — George F. Tracy, 55, of 42 Westgate Road, Chestnut Hill, was arraigned Thursday at Newton District Court on charges of driving under the influence. Tracy was arrested early Thursday by Newton Police.

Judge Monte Basbas released Tracy without bail and set the trial date for Jan. 18, 1982.

Man shot after confronting burglars

NEWTON - Detectives are still Road residence but reached Leonard her car was disabled and bedrooms to find Leonard investigating a home invasion Leonard after his assailants had that left a 41-year-old resident in fled. Those two occupants, a

recovering from a gunshot wound. harmed. Robert M. Leonard of 530 Dudley Rd. was listed in fair condition and was "resting comfortably" in Newton-Wellesley State Police ballistics experts. Hospital Sunday evening, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

escaped serious injury Friday

George Hanley was "shaken Wednesday.

"The active family store."

Families will be reimbursed

but uninjured after the

Truck tips

mishap occurred.

the truck toppled.

still searching for an armed robber who escaped last week with

\$600 worth of drugs from Garb the store shortly before 7 p.m.,

morning when a company truck cassette tapes were reported as

tipped over, spilling him from a missing from a home following a

hydraulic work bucket he was in. housebreak sometime last

Hanley was inside the work Derby Street by smashing a win-

bucket installing cable television dow of the hallway door. Police

wire at Sumner and Willow said the incident occurred

streets at about 8:30 a.m. when sometime between 9 a.m. and 9

p.m.

Newton-Wellesley hospital relative and a guest, were not

Police said a .45 calibre bullet that passed through Leonard's leg and was scheduled for analysis by

Leonard told police that he was expecting a housecleaner when he answered his door sometime after Two other occupants of 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Instead, a Leonard's home were awakened woman in her 30s who was wearby the shooting in the Dudley ing a brown down coat told and the guest who ran from their home.

Police said the suspect entered

then approached an employee

WEST NEWTON - Several

Police said the suspect or

suspects entered the house at 227

asked if she could use his phone. bleeding on the living room floor. Leonard let her in.

beard and wearing a sheepskin coat, entered through the same learning of the shooting at 9:46 door and told the woman to tie a.m. Saturday but were unable to Leonard with tape. Leonard said find the assailants. the man took a .45 caliber handgun from his pocket. Leonard lunged for the gun. The assailant stepped back and shot Leonard. Then, the two intruders fled.

The shot awakened the relative side the front door of Leonard's

Neither of the sleeping occupants Moments later, a white man, saw the assailants, police said. about 6 feet 2 with long hair, a full

Police searched the area after

During their search for unraveled role of one-half-inch garage. plastic tape by some bushes out-

Armed robber bags \$600 in drugs at pharmacy

AUBURNDALE - Police are Drug, 2090 Commonwealth with a note that read: "Give me all your narcotics." The suspect listed five drugs; Biphetamines and a variety of her. Percodan, Percocet, other drugs.

roamed about for 15 minutes and Biphetamine, Dilaupid and Tusonex. The note also said that the rob-direction of Lexington Street. NEWTON — An employee of Continental Cablevision Inc. Cassette tapes taken ber had a gun and would shoo unless the employee cooperated. ber had a gun and would shoot

employee brought the robber to short shiny black hair. He was the pharmacists, and handed the wearing a tan jacket, light cornote to her. The suspect then gave duroy pants and mirrored the pharmacist a plastic bag for sunglasses.

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the store on foot and headed in the

The suspect is described as a According to police, the white male, approximately 18-23 years of age, 5' 7", thin build and

Franklin School District

Chief Quinn warns on housebreaks

throughout Newton but occasionally thieves will target in on one area where they have been successful. Currently one such neighborhood is the Franklin School District, north of Adams Ave. to the Waltham line.

"Breaks here have been averaging two to three a week since mid-September", said the Chief. "All have occurred when the homes were unoccupied, usually during mid-afternoon to early evening hours. We have received no reports of any suspicious persons or vehicles in the area, which is highly unusual.' As this is an area of concern, the Chief stated that he has stepped up

both marked and unmarked patrol in the neighborhood. However, he feels that it is also necessary to alert residents to to what is happening. 'An aware citizen can be our most effective crime prevention weapon' stressed the Chief. Anyone seeing anything unusual is encouraged to call the Police immediately.

According to Safety Officer, Paul Golden, "Neighborhood Watch meetings in the past have proved to be very effective in almost stopping what could be a rash of crime. Sometimes it's not the best practice to mind your own business."

Chief Quinn concluded by reminding citizens about the availability of home security surveys and the advantages of organizing a Neighborhood Watch program in their community. For more information on both, call the Newton Police Community Services Bureau at

\$22,000 in jewelry stolen at local mall

gold jewelry was discovered prehended, police said.

stolen from Filene's early last Wednesday and police are sear- discovered around 6:30 a.m. and ching for a former employee of the Chestnut Hill Mall store in case had been broken into by forcconnection with the theft.

According to a Newton detective, a warrant was issued with the arrest of a gold necklaces were missing. Wednesday for the arrest of a gold necklaces were missing.
"prime suspect," a former According to police, the value of employee. As of Wednesday after- the missing jewelry is \$22,219.

Police said the theft was reported at 9:30 a.m. A jewelry ing open a sliding door at the rear

returned to the living room, she

Burglars win one, lose one

NEWTON - Jewelry was when she heard a snowball hit a reported stolen from a Barber Rd. rear window. home late Tuesday, Dec. 15 and She went to investigate, but told police said an attempt was made police she didn't see anyone. A to break into a Fordham Rd. short time later, after she had residence.

According to police, the Barber told police a white male, approx-Rd. housebreak was discovered imately 15 years old, broke a around 6 p.m. Tuesday and storm door and entered her home. thieves broke a rear door glass to enter the home. The woman said the suspect,
A garage window was broken who was about 5'6'' to 5'7'' tall enter the home.

and several attempts were made with a medium build and wearing to force open basement windows a three-quarter length leather of the Fordham Rd. home, but jacket, dark pants, and a gray police said no entrance was gain-ed.

Also reported Tuesday, was a Police also received a report of housebreak on J.F.K. Circle. a break-in on Harris Rd. early Police said a resident of the home Tuesday and on Maynard St. late was sitting in her living room Monday.

Thieves topple elderly woman

NEWTON — An elderly woman The woman told police a black evidence, police found a partially leaving the Holiday Inn parking

Police are searching for two black males in connection with the purse snatching.

old woman had parked her car in driven by a second black male. the parking garage and was walking out of the garage around 6:50

received minor injuries last week man about 5'10" to 6 ft. tall with when a suspect knocked her down medium length hair got out of the and stole her purse as she was car and grabbed her purse, knocking her down.

The woman told police she scraped her knee as she fell and that her glasses were knocked off. She told police that the suspect got According to police, the 60-year-back into the car, which was

The man who allegedly took the oman's purse is further describ-The robber was given 1000 Per- made car with a yellow body and ed as clean-shaven and wearing a codan, 700 Percocet, 93 tan top pulled into the garage near black leather jacket and dark

Police said the robber fled from Fur coat, cash, watch taken

and an unspecified amount of game room at the Howard cash were reported stolen from a Johnson's in Newton Corner was Chestnut St. home around 8:30 reported around 3 a.m. last a.m. last Wednesday following an Wednesday. Police şaid entrance alleged break-in.

evidence of forced entry.

NEWTON - A fur coat, watch A break-in and theft from a

was gained through an unlocked door and that an unknown amount Police said there was no of change was taken from three

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Editorials Prop 2½ gift list

And now, from those folks who brought you Proposition 2 1/2, a Beacon Hill holiday gift list.

The Citizens for Limited Taxation, which spearheaded the tax-cutting drive which eventually won over a majority of Massachusetts voters and brought about Prop 2 1/2 as law, announced its gift list last week. The list, as one might expect, takes a few jabs at opponents of Prop 2 1/2 and praises its legislative supporters.

Senator Chet Atkins of Concord would look under his tree, if CLT had its way, and find "a Democratic State Committee platform that matches the limited-government language in his fiscal year '82 budget. And another budget in FY '83 that everyone will love but no one will read until it's too late.'

State Rep. Bill Robinson made the CLT Beacon Hill shopping list and won "another great issue like Prop 2 1/2 that he can support before most other legislators have the good sense to."

The communities of Cambridge and Brookline, which like Newton, are trying to gain legislative exemptions from Prop 2 1/2, would receive "home rule legislation to exempt them from all state laws, including local aid," if CLT had its wishes.

Cambridge and Brookline residents who voted in favor of Prop 2 1/2, against the tides in their towns, would receive "a chance to resettle in Chelsea or Peabody" as if anyone would find that attractive.

And finally, the Citizens for Limited Taxation gift list offers at least one item more than a few Newton residents might like for Christmas.

For "Boston commuters" CLT would give "the right to vote for mayor of Boston.'

Hopefully it would be with absentee ballots since the 'T' isn't too reliable these

Remember Poles

Hanukkah began on Monday and Christmas is just around the corner so it should be a time of celebration and cheer.

Yet all is certainly not right with the world and on the eve of Christmas we face one of the saddest events in recent memory.

The country of Poland is being turned upsidedown. Reports leaked out indicate Soviet-backed troops have killed scores, and perhaps hundreds, of dissident workers. People are being thrown into prison for speaking out against the repressive government.

Labor union leaders apparently went too far in calling for the basic freedoms which we enjoy every day and now the Russian bear has stepped in to flatten them in an effort to break the spirit of freedom.

What is happening in Poland should certainly not be a surprise but perhaps we quietly cheered when union leaders made their small strides and gained world recognition for the Polish people. When Pope John Paul II emerged from Poland and decried the suppression of rights in his home country we thought, at last, the Poles were moving toward a free society.

But world politics have never been that simple and the Soviet officials have never even noticed the Pope. So now the crushing blow comes in and the details are kept within a new Iron Curtain thrown up within the month.

The holiday should be a happy time, a time of sharing, but with the latest events we should all save some of our thoughts and prayers for Poland.

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Graphically speaking

How the cookies crumble

Mayoral honors

Anthony's Pier 4 was the scene last week when the Middlesex Club of Massachusetts held its annual salute to notable Republican mayors.

Included in the GOP fete was Newton's own Mayor Ted Mann, a former representative, head of an all-American city and three-times honored by the National Alliance for Volunteerism.

Special guest for the luncheon, besides Mayor Mann, was State Rep. Andrew Natsios of Holliston. Honored along with Mayor Mann were the Honorable Francis X. McCauley of Quincy, James Milano of Melrose and William Ryan of Haverhill.

Congratulations, Mr. Mayor.

Christmas on the airwaves

Local kids and their parents are invited to the WNTN radio Christmas party on Christmas Eve Day from 9-10 a.m. at the station, 143 Rumford

The hostess for the program will be Sybil Tonkonogy and Santa Claus will lend his jolly voice to the show.

Kids from the Apple School in Belmont will be the special guests and the party will feature refreshments, and of course, gifts for the kids

Ballet update

For the past few weeks Graphically speaking has been reporting the many youngsters from Newton who will be featured in the Boston Ballet Company's production of "The Nutcracker."

It's certainly hard to keep them all straight what with those costumes and all. So we apologize for a bit of an error last week.

Sisters Helene and Stacey Kramer are both appearing in the production together.

Enough said. Good luck girls.

Fire Department kudos

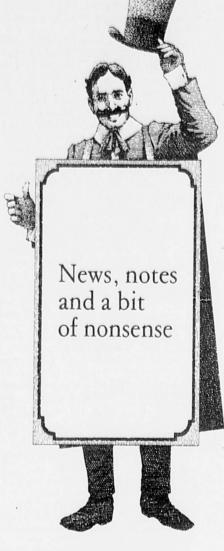
As if the guys over at the Newton Fire Department didn't have enough to do...

Last week they again manned the radio channels for the Metrofire mutual aid network during another big fire in the city of Lynn.

This fire, according to published reports, went to nine alarms, virtually gutted a plastics factory and left one worker dead.

Newton Chief Ed Reilly is head of the Metrofire network so his men manned the radio most of the day, dispatching apparatus from cities and towns along the coast

As usual, it was a professional job well done.



The best reason

Sitting in Alexei Semyonov's living room last week, one of Graphically speaking's reporters was present as Alexei's 81-year-old grandmother Ruth Bonner delivered a verbal licking to her

grandson, in Russian of course When our reporter asked Alexei when and why the grandmother had come to the States, Alexei said it was about a year and a half ago.

And why did she come?

After the stern, but loving scolding, it was obvious. She wanted to be with her grandchildren those things out lightly. and great-grandchildren.

This week's issue of "The Service Gear" the newsletter of the Newton Rotary Club, was something of a farewell from a long-time Rotary

The Rev. John M. Balcom included his letter of resignation in the "Gear" noting that as of Dec 29 he will no longer be a member in Newton.

In the "Gear" Rev. Balcom noted that "it has been my pleasure to serve the club as president and "Gear" editor and I thank the club for the many honors conferred upon me.

"I shall miss all the wonderful friends that I have had the good fortune to know over these

many years.' Rev. Balcom is retiring and moving to Amherst where, he said, he hopes to be accepted

into that community's Rotary Club.

With credentials like his we're sure the Amherst Rotarians will be waiting with open

Cooking with Howard

Within the relative security of the room adjacent to the aldermanic chambers last week former city solicitor and practicing local attorney Howard Levine found himself talking about brownies, cookies and croissants in front of the licensing commission.

Levine, who was representing Bloomies, tried to be as serious as one could expect when he explained his client's plans to bake and offer the goodies at the Bloomingdales in the Chestnut Hill

One could almost smell the fresh-baked goods as Levine told of the plans. With a chuckle or two the three-member board finally granted the ap-

propriate license to Bloomies. Later that same night Levine's other client, the Chestnut Hill Development Corp., received approval from aldermen to build a 99-unit condo complex on the site of the Sydney Hill Country

Considering the size of the multi-million dollar condo proposal, and the uniqueness of discussing the baking process, Levine must be commended for his versatility.

After all, to get the facts confused when discussing the two issues might have been a bit

Bring on the croissants.

Editing excellence

Newton resident E. Deborah Dorsey of WGBH television was recently awarded an Emmy for individual achievement for her work at videotape editing on "Sail on Sorlandet," which aired on the series "La Plaza.'

A feather in her cap since they don't hand

(Compiled by The Graphic staff)

Guest column

Let it snow, at least one time

By Voni Weaver

You won't be able to get a kind word for snow out of me by March but the first few thrill me. This was the storm when we got those packages ready for mailing to distant relatives.

It's not true that it's dark out during a nighttime blizzard. Woke up at four Sunday morning thinking it was nearer six and dawn because of light coming through our bedroom blinds, the effect of snow piling up. Heard thunder, saw lightening. Hoped the kids didn't miss it (one did, one didn't). Could tell by his breathing that my husband was half conscious. Decided not to poke him. Not being stranded in any way, not even out hear traffic roaring along out there and, when we of milk. I rejoiced and went back to sleep, having had a private, but hearty, ha ha at TV weathermen. Meteorologists had scared me by talking up a storm all week - they can usually blow even big ones back out to sea with all that hot air - and it wasn't until they'd decided we were in for no more than a brush that I'd begun to hope. It's when they turn their backs that we fident that I am, happy on icy grades. get a whopper, the kind of storm that makes you

This was a whopper, all right, no-school-deep, our fence half-buried, the garage roof cathedral arched, the birdfeeders wearing snow hats, evergreen limbs sagging into the driveway and heavy snow from the high branches (it also snow still coming down when we got up. By noon cleaned out some high branches). Where the our georgeous-voiced neighbor, who loves blizzards, was trumpeting glory for us at the end of his plowed driveway. Then our socially conscious neighbor came outside with her kids, looking beautiful in bright ski jackets. She reminded us that everybody doesn't have it so good, that some people suffer during storms and we hung Fat chance. We negotiated half the bridge and

Heard our youngest yell 'Bummer' after phone coversation. Meant she'd been invited out to chuck snowballs and couldn't go because of a sore throat and a fever.

our heads. But not for long. Too much to do, too much to see.

We live close enough to 128 to be able always to don't, that's an event. I like to check things out after a storm from the Route 16 bridge over 128, near the Pillar House restaurant. Went out after Sunday dinner, taking the dog with me because she likes snow and excitement. She was a nuisance, wanting to leave messages everywhere and being more sure-footed and con-

The sky was puce colored, with the snow reflecting city lights and exaggerating the wattage from street lamps. The restaurant's two big flags were standing out straight and the wind was howling through the tall trees, cleaning the snow wasn't plowed, it was up to my knees and the dog's ears. We stuck to whatever paths had been cleared. Prop. 21/2 is having another of its effects: less plowing and no sanding, that I could see, Sunday morning.

What I'd hoped was to see an untenanted 128.

stood on a plowed crest of ice and snow, gazing around. Four cars, two tow trucks in the southbound lanes; three cars, one tow truck and two snow plows coming north. On our whole walk there were all of two moments when we couldn't hear traffic. That's something.

Most of the houses we passed looked cozy and cheerful. A few were cold and quiet. Worried about their water pipes. Beacon Street had a clear lane. Shows you what class storm this was compared with the '78 blizzard, when you couldn't see pavement on Beacon Street for Found a satellite picture of the storm when I

got home. Another one that came to us from our seaside, not from the midwest and, therefore, not full of acid. Remember Strontium 90? I have quit worrying about Strontium 90, which leaves death, taxes, the grocery bill and acid rain high on my list. I'm eating a ritual mouthful of snow again, figuring we all have to die some time. Couldn't feel inspired to go back out to check in on the Charles River. Hope it's feeling alkaline.

Out back, the cold frame is half covered by a drift and we're out of birdfood. Low on milk now. Heard our youngest yell "Bummer!" after a phone conversation. Meant she'd been invited out to chuck snowballs and couldn't go because of a sore throat and fever. Made a hot rum and cinnamon and went to bed with that and a good

I hope that all travelers reached their destinations safely, that power was restored with all possible speed, wherever it failed, and that the trolleys keep running. I even hope we have a white Christmas.

(Voni Weaver lives in Waban.)

Guest column

On dealing with rape: Part 2

By Eileen Fitzgerald

Your initial reaction will range from shock anxiety, and agitation to anger, frustration, and embarrassment. Coupled with these feelings is the dilemma of whether to go to a hospital, report the crime to the police, and who else you

The first course of action according to Barbara Gilmore, R.N., MSN, rape crisis counselor at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, is to call a trusted friend or family member to accompany you to a hospital's emergency department where you can receive immediate medical treatment. Do not bathe, shower, or wash yourself for fear of removing evidence.

At NWH a physician will offer a physical examination, including an internal exam, and provide treatment for whatever is needed.

Barbara suggests that women who are not on the pill or who do not have an IUD in place, discuss taking the "morning after pill" as a possible method of eliminating the threat of

The victim will also have the opportunity to members all feel the powerlessness, terror and talk with a mental health clinician (usually a psychiatric nurse or social worker) who is skilled in crisis intervention. Part of the clinician's task is to help the victim reorient herself and begin to recreate a safe environment for herself. In addition, the clinician will help the victim make arrangements to stay with a friend or family member

The nursing staff will notify the police in the town where the rape was committed if the patient signs for that release of information. Furthermore, the clinician or an emergency department nurse will stay with the victim to provide support, especially when she is talking with the

The following day either Barbara Gilmore or Sandra Leftoff, R.N., MSN, will contact the victim by phone to offer follow-up information, referral or counseling. Should the patient desire short-term counseling, she may visit the NWH Outpatient Mental Health Clinic which provides supportive services to victims.

Mental helath clinicians often counsel the victim's family members as well. "The family

helplessness the victim has felt," Barbara com-

For victims interested in seeking legal advice, the NWH mental helath clinician will help facilitiate the process. One law which all victims should know about is the Compensation for Victims of Violent Crimes Program, which stipulates that any person who suffers physical injury as a direct result of a crime committed in Massachusetts is a victim entitled to compensation under Massachusetts law. For further information concerning compensation, Norfolk County residents should contact the Rape Unit at the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office in Dedham at 326-7829.

Women can fight against the crime of rape by becoming better educated about it. Persons interested in learning more about prevention, treatment, and/or counseling should call Newton-Wellesley Hospital at 964-2800, extension 2179 and ask for Barbara Gilmore or Sandra Lef-

(Eileen Fitzgerald is an editorial specialist at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.)

Lette Ina clair

enough, or con lead editorial 'Open the Do response by me the Finance C of Aldermen.

I must first s Newton Graph regularly cove and asked for tion item. The goes into Exec in cases which quest either o Solicitor, I can over an Exec Aldermen. In the insta

was requested Kathleen Tor strategy to be case. The Ex voted, and the in Executive Thereafter, th Session and di which was a r legal defense Newton in a defense is mar the City of Nev the applicabil defense of May do not recall Graphic being unanimously, 8

The Newton "Board's Fina closed doors in discuss legal s think the ph doors," is an Newton Grap ticularly when

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To the editor: Reading abo week's Graph

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To the editor: A search an established to superintenden find fault wit pointed by the which is to unc However, de

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Let me try

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Trip Alexeyeva, fr

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r Sandra Lef-

ıl specialist at spital.)

Letters 'Inaccuracies' in editorial claimed by an alderman

I rarely respond to comments in the press, unless I feel that the issue is important enough, or contains factual inaccuracies. The 'Open the Door," in my opinion warrants a response by me in my capacity as Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Newton Board of Aldermen.

I must first say that neither the editor of the Newton Graphic nor any of its reporters who tion item. The Finance Committee routinely nion. goes into Executive Session to discuss strategy Solicitor. I cannot recall any prior controversy over an Executive Session of the Board of

In the instant case the Executive Session was requested by the Assistant City Solictor, routinely distributed to all members of the Kathleen Torres, in order to discuss the caucus of new aldermen as required by state strategy to be employed in the defense of the case. The Executive Session was routinely Clerk upon the discussion of the item at the voted, and there was a ten minute discussion in Executive Session of strategy matters. Thereafter, the committee resumed its Open Session and discussed the appropriation item, ding of his legal fees. which was a request of \$10,000 to pay for the legal defense of the Mayor of the City of Newton in a Civil Rights suit, and which defense is mandatory under the Ordinances of the City of Newton. After an open discussion of the applicability of the ordinance to the defense of Mayor Mann, at which discussion I do not recall the reporter from the Newton clusions in a public editorial. The prior editor Graphic being present, the item was voted unanimously, 8-0, to be approved

The Newton Graphic editorial states that the "Board's Finance Committee ducked behind procedures, and editorials issued under her closed doors in an executive session called to administration were more reasonable, facdiscuss legal strategy concerning the case." I tually correct, and avoided the kind of innuenthink the phrase, "ducked behind closed do that was present in your editorial of Dec. 16. doors," is an inflamatory statement for the Newton Graphic to make, editorially, particularly where there has been no effort on

future of Newton.

decreasing.

strategy.

We should concentrate on a good branch

library system for each main section of the ci-

A search and selection committee has been

established to find a new Newton School

superintendent. This letter bears no intent to

find fault with any individual selectee appointed by the School Committee to the group

However, despite our admonitory letters to

the School Committee, it does not seem to us

approximately two-thirds of Newton citizens

who pay taxes for the public schools but have

no children in and have no employment

related to those schools. Both the Search Com-

mittee and the elected School Committee

would seem to have acquired a special addi-

tional moral responsibility-and a difficult one-

-to particularly extend their thinking and ac-

tion to cover the interests of those who appear

Let me try to start a list of a few essential

concerns of the underrepresented group-

concerns which by rights should be given as

much emphasis as those of the great

preponderantly "in" group which comprises

of thinking-not just the simplistic or nostalgic

expression that it may seem to be. Everyone

we have talked to would considerably expand

to be so grievously underrepresented.

which is to undertake that process.

Suggestions offered on library

Reading about the "Library Lobby" in last beyond proximity. Various types of buildings

Newton is already known as the Garden Ci- walking distance, are of human scale and

ty, for the quality of its schools, the level of education and community involvement of its

The can offer enough books and variety to

citizens. It is only logical that such a city serve all children and most adults. A quick would be equally concerned about its libraries.

We do not have to be Nobel Laureates,—and

The can offer enough books and should serve for the sectional on-hand supply.

The can offer enough books and should serve for the section of the sectional on-hand supply.

Newton has a few — to realize that libraries Branch libraries can and should serve for

are increasing in community importance as lectures, discussions, art exhibits, films, etc.

schools decline and modern education re- Now that senior citizen drop-in centers are an

quires more library usage. Newton has also ever-increasing necessity, perhaps we should exercised foresight in using its libraries for be thinking in terms of multi-purpose community needs beyond loaning books. This neighborhood centers, combining branch

may provide guidance through the present libraries meeting rooms for all age groups,

dilemma of needs increasing as funds are and day-care facilities for the pre-school

Obviously public finances are such that lob- If a good branch library system is

bying for building a new main library now is developed, perhaps the main library can be

plainly quixotic. Such a project is for the housed low-cost in any accessible part of the

philanthropy or unforeseeable governmental transportation. The emphasis should be on

That does not mean we should not have a cern for architectural frills and centrality. A

the risk of appearing naive, I would like to Sale of the present main library building

make a few suggestions for such a library would probably produce most of the funding.

that there is sufficient representation of the struction. Academic treatment of differing

the Search Committee.

1. "Back To Basics." Our test sampling of "four-leaf clovers" already employed within

Suggestions for the search

pending some great gesture of city, convenient for parking and public

children of working parents.

week's Graphic reinforced my faith in the already exist so no tremendous construction

behalf of either the editor of the Graphic or its reporters assigned to City Hall to obtain the view of the Finance Chairman on this issue. Your editorial's conclusion "the Mayor's atlead editorial of the Dec. 16 Newton Graphic, torney was not present so discussing legal strategy is obviously out of the question," is also objectionable, considering the absence of factual knowledge on this matter, and I wonder whether the Graphic has obtained a legal opinion before making that editorial statement. Your further conclusion that the regularly cover City Hall has ever come to me Executive Session was called on "clearly and asked for my comment on the appropria- shaky grounds" is also unjustified, in my opi-

Your editorial further states that "following in cases which are in litigation, upon the re- last week's meeting copies of the State's Open quest either of the Chairman or of the City Meeting Law were distributed to all members of the Board of Aldermen. That, in itself, is a telling sign."

What your editorial fails to understand is that copies of the Open Meeting Law are statute, and this distribution was made by the recently held caucus. Accordingly, the Open Meeting Law distribution had absolutely no connection with the Mayor's request for fun-

I think that before the Newton Graphic jumps at conclusions which are based upon inaccurate factual information, that the new editor, Mr. Lodge, should come to the Board of Aldermen and make himself known with the Aldermen and their Rules and Regulations, before issuing erroneous statements and conof the Graphic, Cindy Black, regularly appeared at the Aldermanic Sessions, and was quite familiar with Board personalities and

ty. Branch libraries have many advantages

costs are involved. They are usuallly within

books, space and convenience, with minor con-

general what is meant starts with the concept

that excellent schools are wanted; that

without appropriate enrichment the schools

are not excellent; but that if the basic tool-

subjects are not sufficiently presented and ac-

companied by sufficient achievement, the

2. Able management and administration is

needed along with decorum and effective in-

political and other viewpoints should be main-

3. There should be provision for creativity

along with the other regular "business" of the

schools but all should be contained within the

budgeted amounts that the community is will-

ing to spend. We realize that there is bound to

be some interplay between the foregoing

operating requirements and the budget limit

It is hoped that the individuals to be located

and presented by the Search Committee will

be those who subscribe to the foregoing, with

It is further and particularly hoped that

Joseph A. Alexander, President

Newton Taxpayers' Association

and Executive Director

serious consideration will be given to some

to be set. Economy is especially important.

schools are seriously deficient.

tained. No proselytising.

qualifications to match.

Norman L. Edwards

Spiers Rd.

Edward L. Richmond, Chairman Finance Committee Newton Board of Aldermen

State claims taxes overdue

From page 1

to get the Commonwealth to sit down and agree with us on how much is

Both Waldman and the attorney agreed Waldman does owe taxes dating back to 1974 and the attorney said since then he has been unable to convince state officials to settle the debt.

The attorney said that as trustee named after Waldman declared bankruptcy he did set aside funds to pay off the state tax debt. Yet he says according to his figures Waldman owes "less than half the amount

which is claimed. The attorney said that after unsuccessful efforts to settle the claim with the state, he has not heard from state officials for five years.

'To be honest with you I think the papers (on the case) are buried on someone's desk," he said.

Stephen Hopkins, who was listed as residing in Waban and owing \$33,737, said that he no longer lives in the city and paid the back taxes in "The thing was paid on Dec. 31, 1979," said Hopkins last week.

"That's how up to date the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is. Howard Alpert of Brookline St., who is listed as owing \$5,837, had no commment on either his name being included on the Department of

Revenue list or on the back taxes the department said he owes. The entire list was published in The Boston Globe last week and The Newton Graphic attempted to call each of the residents to give them an opportunity to respond to the allegations by the Department of Revenue. Many of the residents on the state's list who reportedly owed taxes had either moved from the city or had phone numbers which were not listed.

A state law passed in 1978 requires the revenue commissioner to release the names of taxpayers who have owed more than \$5000 for six months or more.

Under the law, the department cannot release the names of taxpayers who have negotiated a payment agreement with the state, or who are disputing their tax liability or a related point of law in court or before the Appellate Tax Board.

Revenue Department Commissioner Hampers said that all on the list have been given "adequate opportunity to come forward" and pay the

Hampers notified 923 delinquent taxpayers on July 30 that their names would be publicly disclosed unless they paid in full within 60

According to the state Department of Revenue the list of residents includes: Quintin Vespa, Green Meadow Rd.-\$166,238; Antonio Gagliardi, James St., West Newton-\$77,637; Wallace Yaffe, Beethoven Ave, Waban- \$52,364; Charles Weinstein, Greenwood St.-\$48,175; David E. Dick, Helene Rd., Waban-\$38,661; Nicola M. Bongiovani, Kendrick St. \$37,889; George Couponous, Singletree Rd., Chestnut Hill- \$33,632; Irving Croll, Baldpate Hill Rd., Newton Centre- \$25,763; Paul Dichter, Clements Rd.-\$21,897; Robert Waldman, Boylston St.-\$18,618; Alvin Slater, Commonwealth Ave.- \$17,051; John Bradley, Waverly Ave.-\$13,774; Richard McMahon, Madoc St., Newton Centre-\$12,801; Harold S. Cutter, Hammond St., Chestnut Hill-\$12,787; Joseph Gurney, Greylock Rd., Newtonville-\$11,540; Walter Drew, Waverly Ave. \$10,319; A. Robert Bush, Woodland Rd., Auburndale-\$10,009 and \$9,206 Steve Gorman, Fredena Rd., Waban-\$9,984; Victor Bloomberg, Parker St.-\$9,299; Charles Petitti, Merrill St.-\$9,284; Milton Moss, Drew Rd. Chestnut Hill-\$9,183; Eliot Levy, Walnut Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill-\$9,163 Reuben Dawkins, Stanley Rd., Waban-\$9,083; Lester Hahn, Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill-\$8,173; David Goldberg, Beaconwood Rd.-\$13,788; Melvin Hentoff, Madoc St., Newton Centre-\$7,305; Peter Kanavos, Aspen Ave., Auburndale-\$7,259; Harold Richards, Florence St., Chestnut Hill-\$7,156; William Levy, Newton Highlands-\$6,457; Leonard Adelson, Boylston St., Chestnut Hill-\$6,126; Robert Rosenthal, Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, \$6,088; William M. Jose, Laurel Rd. Chestnut Hill- \$5,949; Harold Moffie, Withington Rd., Newtonville- \$5,924; Howard Alpert, Brookline St.-\$5,837; Douglas Oesterheld, Win-

Condo rule changed

From page 1

tenants, they are protected only to the extent of their lease, noted library stategy for the here and now. Although de-activated school, warehouse, supermarket, I have not been part of the "Library Lobby" or garage-type building might have good conand am not privy to their present thinking, at

According to State Rep. Susan enact a conversion ordinance, has been passed by the House and is presently in the Senate. She noted, however, that there was a "good chance" that the law would not be Legislature. passed this year.

Roscoe Trimmier of the Boston Law Firm of Ropes and Gray, which has handled the complaint for CHR General, could not be reached for comment Monday

Under the ordinance refuted by Adams, tenants were provided with a two-year grace period before they could be evicted because of conversion. In hardship cases, as determined by the Board of Aldermen, the renter would be guaranteed an additional three years occupancy.

lobbied hard for the ordinance's passage, said she was "not surwith the decision, "but terribly disappointed."

Passed by aldermen on Aug. 13, the ordinance went into effect Aug. 28 after Mayor Theodore Schur, a Newton home-rule peti- Mann neither signed nor vetoed tion which would allow the city to the measure. Prior to the Board of Aldermen's vote in favor of the law, Funk had said the ordinance was unconstitutional without enabling legislation from the

He noted, however, that in arguing against the CHR General complaint, the city gave it "its best shot."

"There was a change in circumstances," said Funk. "We tried to focus on the situation in Newton and show that the instances warranted a change in the court's previous approach with the issue."

In September, a Middlesex Superior Court Judge denied a motion for a preliminary injunction sought by CHR General that would have blocked implementa-Alderman Ethel Sheehan, who tion of the ordinance.

liza is home

From page 1

recognize) in Butte, Montana on June 9, 1981.

Dressed in brown corduroy pants, gray turtleneck and whitelaced shawl, the brown-haired Alexeeva appeared overwhelmed by the undue attention. After the 10-minute press conference, at which Alexeeva answered no questions, the family returned to the refuge offered by the customs office. Alexeeva is not scheduled to formally meet the press until 2 p.m. Tuesday at the New York Academy of Sciences in New York.

Alexeeva, Semyonov, Tatiana and Efrem Yankelevich and Semyonov's 81-year-old grandmother, Ruth Bonner, subsequently had to be ushered by airport security police to their car.

Semyonov, who lives in Newton Centre with his sister Tatiana and her husband Efrem, met Alexeeva while the two were students at the Lenin Pedagogical Institute in Moscow. The 25-year-old Semyonov is now a graduate student in mathematics at Brandeis University in Waltham.

In an release issued by the Khronika Press, Sakharov said he and his wife "are happy beyond words" as a result of Alexeeva's reunion with Semyonov. Only the 58-year-old Bonner, who last spoke to Semyonov on Wednesday, has been released from the hospital.

"We want to show that we are not getting any weaker," said Semyonov of his family's fight against Soviet human rights' violations. "If they feel that they can get away with it, they may try to send him (Sakharov), to some place different than Gorky. But I hope it will not happen because of pressure from the West.''

Sakharov, 60, helped in the development of the Soviet hydrogen bomb and in 1975 was awarded a Nobel Peace Prize for his work on behalf of human rights. According to Semyonov, Sakharov was exiled to Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow, in Jan. 1980 because of his condemnation of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

In March 1978, Semyonov fled the Soviet Union expecting to be followed by Alexeeva.



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both the thought and sentiment involved. In Trip home was a little too fast

opinion indicates that phrase to be a summary our own school system.

BROOKLINE — Alexei Semyonov and Lisa Alexeyeva, freshly reunited and triumphant in a struggle for freedom, sped away into the suburban Boston sunset Sunday and ran

smack into the law. Semyonov, the stepson of Soviet Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov, was stopped for speeding by a police officer as he drove his bride home to Newton Centre from Boston's Logan International Airport. "He was doing 50 in a 30 mph zone," said Brookline policeman James Riley who flagged down the couple's Chevrolet Citation on Beacon Street, a busy

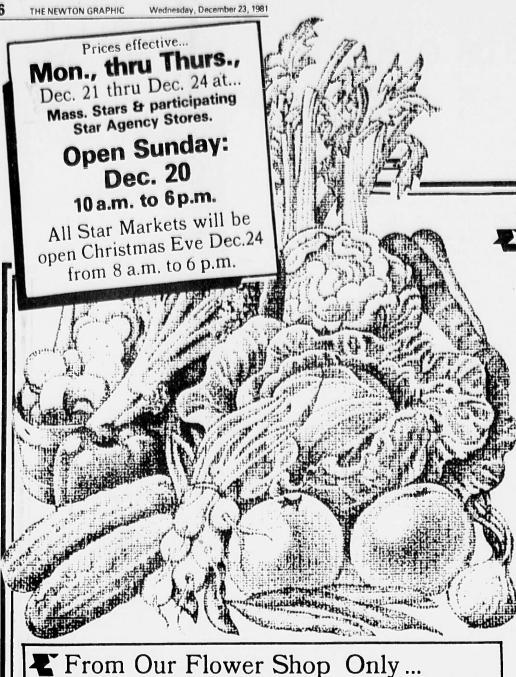
thoroughfare. "I started out giving him a ticket then after I found out who he was I

Riley said he didn't know who Semyonov

"He sort of laughed and his wife sort of laughed and I told him his luck is changing and I wished him luck and he said 'thank you.'

changed it to a warning," the officer said.

was at first. News photographers who followed in another car told him. "The reason I changed it to a warning was I felt he had gone through a lot and getting his wife and everything, it was a happy day for him and I didn't want to ruin it," Riley said.



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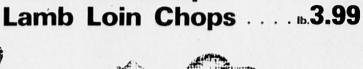
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Kathleen McHugh wed to Donald Lunny, Jr.

Marie McHugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. McHugh of Auburndale, was married to Mr. Donald F. Lunny Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Lunny of Framingham, at Our Lady's Church in Newton. A reception followed at the Nonantum Post

440 in Newton. The Bride wore a mendecino gown of white chiffon and beaded pearls with a high victorian neckline. Sister of the Groom, Betsy Lunny, Framingham, served as maid of honor. The groom's brother, David Lunny, Framingham, served as best man. The bridesmaids were Nancy Randolph and Maura Flessas of Auburndale, Ann Roberto,

AUBURNDALE-Kathleen Everett, and sisters of the groom, Kristin and Tricia Lunny, both of Framingham. Cousins of the Bride, Jennifer and Erin McHugh of Scitua8te were the flower girls. The ushers were Tom Lawless, Framingham, and brothers of the Bride John, Gerald, William and Dennis McHugh, all of Auburn-

> The Bride is a 1977 graduate of Newton North High School, and is presently studying at Mass. Bay Comm. College. The groom is a 1977 graduate of Keefe Tech. of Framingham and is employed by Lunny's Auto of Auburndale. The couple will reside in Fram ingham following a honeymoon cruise to the Virgin Islands.

Engagement

Riley-Hickey

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Riley of Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann Riley, to Timothy Patrick Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hickey of Hanover, MA.

Miss Riley, a graduate of Newton South High School and Bridgewater State College, is a Special Educator at Kennedy Memorial Hospital for children in Brighton, MA.

Hickey, a graduate of Hanover High School and Bridgewater State College, is owner of a health

club located in Hyannis, MA.



A May 1982 wedding is planned. MARGARET ANN RILEY

Boys' Club party is tonight

Party for members and friends of the dance. Newton Boys' Club State Rep. A. Joseph will be held in the club DeNucci, a member of Wednesday, Dec. 23 at will welcome the p.m. it was announce gathering and will ed today by Judge serve as master of Eliot K. Cohen, Presi- ceremonies. dent of the Newton DeNucci will in-Boys' Club. DeNucci will in-Boys' Club.

the evening's enter- and will provide a fun tainment are movies, period of games at this Cartoons, annual funfest which refreshments, singing attracts some 300 of Christmas carols youngsters from the and of course personal city of Newton and its

State Rep. A. Joseph

civic dignitaries who On the agenda for are expected to attend greetings from Santa surrounding areas. All

NEWTON — The Claus himself in per-children (boys and annual Christmas son who will distribute girls) between the invited to attend.

programs.

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Footnotes

19 Pelham St. 965-2114

Club notes

NEWTON - The first monthly program of the Union Church Women's Association in the new year will seek to inform its listeners more about how they can protect their rights as consumers and what to do if they find they are being cheated in transactions.

The Association on Jan. 6 at 1 p.m. will host guest speaker Lois Pines, a Waban native who has been serving the citizens for some years as Newton alderman, Massachusetts state legislator and New England regional director for the Federal Trade Commission. She is also a tax and corporate attorney. Mrs. Pines will especially men-

tion scams which target the elderly. As state legislator, Mrs. Pines worked to pass such laws as one to eliminate the mandatory retirements for 65 year old employees and to pass the Bottle Bill. She was sponsor for both of these and others.

Currently, she is campaigning full time for the office of lieutenant governor of Massachusetts as a democrat. The monthly meetings on the first Wednesday noon of each month begin with luncheon at 12 in the Waban Union Church vestry at the

corner of Beacon St. and Collins Rd. Guests are most welcome and are asked to call the church office

ahead if they wish to come for the lunch (5276221). The program, at 1 p.m. will be followed by a question and answer

Adult Singles The Temple Emanuel, Newton, Adult Singles will hold a "Last Chance" dance on Sunday, Dec. 27, beplinning at 7:45 p.m. The dance will be held in the community hall of the Temple, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. Dancing will be to the music of the George Gold Orchestra. There will be door prizes, cash bar, and a coffee hour. A

Chanukah candle-lighting ceremony will also take place. All singles in the Greater Boston Community, 38 years of age and older, are invited to attend this dance. Chester Rubin, youth and adult activities director is adviser to the singles group.

Retired Men's Club The Retired Men's Club of Newton welcomed its 1000th member at its last regular meeting. The club will hold a meeting on Dec. 31.

All meetings are held at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church— Lincoln and Hartford Sts., Newton Highlands, at 9:30 a.m. Light refreshments are served before the meetings.

The club has several side clubs that are held every month. The Investment Group holds its meeting on the first Wednesday of

every month at the Second Church, Chestnut St., West Newton, at a new time of 1:15 p.m.

On those Thursdays that the club does not hold its regular meetings, a discussion group has its meeting at Saint Paul's Church, Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Bowling is held on the afternoons of the regular meetings. Some of the other side clubs are

bridge, golf, hobbies, travel and walking.

Members have been collecting small-table top radios to be given out to nearby nursing homes and, to shut-ins. Over 100 have been collected and repaired this last year.

On Dec. 31 the movie "Faces of the Orient" will be shown.

B'nai B'rith Emeth Chapter B'nai B'rith women Will hold a general meeting on Wed., Dec. 23 at the Women's Workshop Union in Newton Highlands. The program for the evening will be a Chanukah grab.

Emeth is a chapter of young professional women in the Boston area. For information please call Gina Olanoff, Membership Vice-President 469-0867. Janet Gelles of Winthrop is President.

HAVE A

ISBAEL

DEGREE?

Carolyn Spiro marries **David Roberts Winn**

Carolyn Standish Spiro and David Roberts Winn were married on Dec. 6 at the First Parish Haven, Conn., is a graduate of Unitarian Church in Cambridge. Rev. Edwin A. Lane perforned the ceremony and a reception was held at the Harvard Faculty Club.

Y names Salvaggio

NEWTON-Lisa Marie Salvaggio has been appointed associate program director by the West Suburban YMCA in Newton. She will direct the aquatics, adult fitness and day camp programs, and hopes to become involved in corporate and uth fitness and junior leaders club programs.

in area YMCA's. Call her at 244- and his mother a teacher. 6050 for information on the Y's

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard M. Spiro of North Sarah Lawrence College and Harvard Medical School. She is curently a resident in psychiatry at he Massachusetts Mental Health Center in Boston. Her father is a professor of medicine at Yale University and her mother a teacher. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spiro of Newton and Mrs. Oliver Howard Wagner of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. Winn was graduated from Cornell University and received his doctorate in physics at the University of Wisconsin. He is an assistant professor of physics at She holds a B.S. degree in Harvard University. He is the son health and physical education of Rev. and Mrs. George H. Winn, from Springfield College and has III, of Johnstown, N.Y. His father had extensive experience working is a retired minister and teacher,

After a trip to Mexico ple will live in Belmont.

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OVER THE TOP - The Retired Men's Club of Newton welcomed

1000th member David Daniel of Bow Rd., Newton recently as President William E. Nast stood by. The club originated in 1960 and

membership has climbed steadily since. Daniels retired in

September and worked prior to that as an office manager.

Meetings in January will be on the 14th, founders' day, and on Jan.



Sgt. Osvaldo Burgos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Burgos of California St. has received the U.S. Army Commendation medal at Fort Bragg, N.C. for outstanding achievement or meritorious service in performance of his duty. He is a fire direction computer specialist with the 82nd Airborne

Contest finalist

Michelle A. Cucchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cucchi of Newton, participated as a finalist in the Yankee Pageant held in Providence, R.I. recently. The Yankee Pageant is a contest for aspiring models, which offers contestants the opportunity to demonstrate their competence and their skill in numerous events.

Photos by Carl Winograd

Miss Cucchi, a student at Newton Catholic Elementary School, received a trophy and was again selected as a finalist. She hopes someday to become a model and an actress.

It's a boy

WABAN — Donald and Patricia McWilliams of Windsor Rd., Waban announce the birth of their baby boy, Justin Robert McWilliams on November 20. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Robert L. Mayo of Osterville, MA., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams of Harwichport, MA., formerly of Waban.







Newton welcomed on recently as Presiginated in 1960 and Daniels retired in manager.

Photos by Carl Winograd



or the Retired Men's ly for the new year. ers' day, and on Jan.

finalist

Cucchi, daughter of . Anthony Cucchi of icipated as a finalist ee Pageant held in R.I. recently. The eant is a contest for lels, which offers conie opportunity to their competence skill in numerous

chi, a student at tholic Elementary ved a trophy and was ed as a finalist. She day to become a

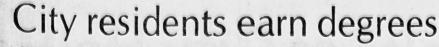
Donald and Patricia of Windsor Rd., unce the birth of their Justin Robert on November 20. ents are Mr. and Mrs. Mayo of Osterville, r. and Mrs. Robert L. of Harwichport, MA., Waban.

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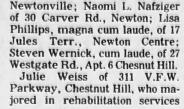
WALTHAM 893-7640 919 Main Street NEWTON 332-8777 50 Tower Road Park Near Marshalf's Plaza NORWOOD 762-1914



Newton attending Boston University received the following degrees at the September gradua-

The following four people who majored in business administration and management received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: Deborah L.

Residents of Lemons of 53 Brookdale Rd., Boston Univer- Newtonville; Naomi L. Nafziger



majored in basic nursing. Joel N. Lubin who majored in mathematics education of 43 Churchill St., Newtonville, received a Master of Education along with Ellen Ruth Mager of 19 Fenno Rd., Newton. Mager majored

received a Bachelor of Science

Sung Pak of 935 Comm., Ave., of Arts. Pak majored in English.

St., Newton received a Master of Applied Science. Tedesco ma-

high honors

forth majored in psycology.

Steven A. Kanovitz of 104
Westchester Rd., Newton, received a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies. Kanovitz majored in special education.

Heidi Berenson of 17 Risley Rd., Chestnut Hill, received a Master of Science degree. Berenson ma-

Diane Lois Cipperly of 45 Whittemore Rd., Newton, received a Master of Occupational Therapy degree. Cipperly majored in occupational therapy.

along with Catherine Comerford of 143 Cabot St., Newtonville, who

in special education.

Newton Ct., received a Bachelor Eileen P. Tedesco of 64 Bowen

jored in computer science. The following three people who majored in business administration and management received a Master in Business Administration: Miner Allen Crary of 42 Broadway, Newtonville, received this degree with honors; Jean F. Glovsky of 264 Upland Rd., Newtonville also with honors; Deborah Boger of 185 Chapel St., Newton received this degree with

The following three people received a Master of Arts: Josefina R. Bon doc who majored in mathematics of 54 Ellis Rd., West Newton; Diana F. Cartier who majored in economics of 58 High Rock Terr., Chestnut Hill; David A. Danforth of 3 Columbia Ave., Newton Upper Falls. Dan-

jored in broadcasting.

department at Boston College. The Institute was established in service. Offering four degree pro- professor at Boston University's

office in September, 1982.

Research (ASOR), King, 56, will

Rev. King will head religious unit CHESTNUT HILL - Rev. grams, the Institute also provides Phillip J. King, professor of a continuing education resource theology at Boston College, has to students, who, while not seekbeen named director of the ing an academic degree, desire university's Institute of Religious study for updating their Education and Pastoral Ministry. ministerial skills and knowledge.

TEMPLE HONORS - Temple Emanuel of Newton Hadassah Blocker, chairman of the

Dr. Judith Lax, chairman of the awards committee; vention.

Centre was one of 65 congregations honored with the Literacy Program; Alan Edelstein, president of the

Solomon Schechter Award at the recent Biennial Temple; Bernie Todrin, Brotherhood president;

Convention of the United Synagogue in New York. At Fred Ross, board of trustees chairman; Marshall the presentation were (from left) Dr. Jacob Litman, Wolke, United Synagogue president; Rabbi Benconsultant to the award committee; Simon jamin Kreitman, executive vice-president, United

Schwartz, honorary president, United Synagogue; Synagogue; and Jean Lewis, chairman of the con-

King, a Biblical scholar with Through his affiliation with specialization in the Hebrew ASOR, King has supervised and scriptures, will assume his new participated in numerous archaeological research and field Currently president of both the projects in the Middle East, in-Catholic Biblical Association of cluding acting as senior advisor to America (CBA) and the the Tell el-Hesi archaeological ex-American Schools of Oriental pedition in Israel from 1974-1977.

He is a former president and succeed Rev. Robert J. Daly, SJ, trustee of the Albright Institute of who has been acting director of Archaeological Research in the Institute since August of 1980 Jerusalem and past president of and is chairman of the theology the Society of Biblical Literature,

New England section. Before coming to Boston Col-1971 to offer graduate level study lege in 1974, King was a professor for people engaged in religious of Biblical Studies and Hebrew at education and related forms of St. John's Seminary, a visiting

School of Theology and a visiting lecturer at The Divinity School of Harvard University.

His memberships include those in the Archaeological Institute of America, the Catholic Theological Institute of America, the College Theology Society and the Israel **Exploration Society.**

A Roman Catholic priest in the Archdiocese of Boston since 1949, King earned his AB and STB degrees from St. John's Seminary, an STL from The Catholic University of America, and SSL from the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome and an STD from the Pontifical Lateran University, also in Rome.

The author of many articles and book reviews, his manuscript 'History of American Archaeology in the Near East" is expected to be published in 1982.



company of Newton recently included (from left) Augustine

Pesaturo of Wakefield, Judith Sweet of Arlington, Balco President

Robert Ritchie, who presented the service awards, and Leslie Cox of

Billerica. Andrew McArdle also received an award but was not pre-

Balco company honors its veteran employees

NEWTON - More than 200 peocing. ple attended the recent Balco company Christmas Party and annual Service Awards Presentation at the Newton Holiday Inn.

chie presented service awards for in Newton. five, ten and fifteen years of serstyle" dinner, live music and dan-first quarter.

Balco Inc. is one of New England's largest mechanical contracting, desing/building and service firms. Corporate head-Company president Robert Rit- quarters are at 160 Charlemont St.

In his closing remarks, Ritchie vice plus a special gift for Pamela Lee of Balco's accounting depart-good 1981 " and said that 1982 has ment for her work in arranging all the earmarks of another good the event which included cocktails, a roast beef "family work already scheduled for the

Aquinas instructor named poet of the year

NEWTON - Sister Fanchon Burke, and instructor of English at Aquinas Junior College in Newton, has been named New England Poet of the Year at the annual poetry reading competition sponsored by the New England Council of Teachers of English (NEATE) at the Hotel

The NEATE Annual Poetry Competition is open to all teachers of English and Language Arta who are member of NEATE one of its affiliate state

1197 Centre Street

527-8558

It is offered to stimulate the creativity of members and to share the products of that creativity regionally.

Sister Burke was earlier named Massachusetts finalist and recently read her poetry along with other New England state

She is a Sister of Saint Joseph of Boston and has been an instructor of English at Aquinas Junior College in Newton for 10 years.

Newton Centre

Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9 - 5 Wed. 'til 8:00 P.M.



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For Newton Centre nice cream dream melts at City Hall

By Jonathan Greenspan Staff Writer

NEWTON - Plans to open a se-Centre have melted on the sidewalk of Sumner Street.

It's not that opponents of the continue to Steve's Somerville opening dislike the creamy parlor where the ice cream legend delicacy; they are against the was first scooped. location. Area residents are wary

cial taxpayers in the city are on

\$15,000 to pay R.M. Bradley of Boston to review the values for

the seven top taxpayers in the ci-

Aldermen last week approved

blems that a renowned parlor such as Steve's might bring to an area trying to combat those very problems.

Convenience, we just the feet the lee cream store, it would be the ficult for me to believe that that the Newton Licencing Commission, which voted 3 to 0 against the lee cream store, it would be the ficult for me to believe that that the store would produce the opposition truesday. The Commission, which voted 3 to 0 against the cond Steve's Ice Cream in Newton area trying to combat those very

"For our public good, for our

Instead, ice cream flight will Steve's, said his client was for a Newton location.

preceded by its reputation. "If Mofenson argued in front of the

licence, apparently felt the same. corporation had not yet had a David Mofenson, attorney for chance to look at possible options

somebody else came in to open an Licencing Commission that

'80 percent of the ice cream the building at 210-214 Sumner business" is generated in the Street. "People do now come now

lines and heavy volume of street

"will not be duplicated."

L. James Miller, treasurer of Steves noted that there are "no lines during the day" at the Somerville store. It was also pointed out that the bulk of the ice cream business is conducted during the warmer six months of the

against Steve's expansion into Street "was just not the place" for the ice cream parlor.

Centre's parking woes noting that impact stores," said Sheehan of

The building's owners have decision to open several Steve's in been granted a permit to convert the greater Boston area, the long the building into a structure that would allow for eight stores, four traffic at the Somerville location of which would be located on the basement level. At present the building houses a cobler, picture framer, barber, launderer and

silversmith. Alderman Edward Richmond disagreed with his board colleague noting that Steve's was "no different than any other business in the community" and

Gaynor is attempting to bring the \$606,508; 4. Jordan Marsh- stressing that most cities and values. Sidney Hill condos win

tant will assure that the property once again by employing a

values for the seven top commer- parliamentary tactic.

NEWTON — The Chestnut Hill Development Corporation (CHDC) has won the right to raze the financially ailing Sidney Hill Country Club and replace the Florence St. structure with a

Developer Jeffery Kosow said he would begin construction on June 1 and hope to conclude work on the 7½ acre parcel 15 months

CHDC, needing 16 votes from aldermen, got one more vote than necessary last week as the Board of Aldermen approved the project by a 17 to 6 vote. The parcel, which brings in about \$60,000 a year in tax dollars, will generate more than \$800,000 annually to the city's kitty

Under the plan, CHDC will raze the club's central building as well as the outdoor swimming facility and tennis courts and build two, three-to-six story tiered buildings. The indoor

The units, 79 of which will be two-bedroom, are expected to sell from \$150,000 to \$400,000. Kosow said he hoped to have the 99 units sold

Prior to the final vote, aldermen defeated a pair of amendments that would have decreased the density of the parcel to 83 units and forced the developer to provide all nine of the low-

Instead, CHDC will build four off-site family units in Ward 8 and donate five on-site elderly units to the city in perpetuity. If CHDC fails to locate sites for the family units in the ward, it must take them from the 99 units at the Sidney

Planning and Development Dept. and the Land Use Committee since May, complimented the manner in which the concerns of aldermen, the neighborhood and himself were

CHDC first presented aldermen with a project consisting of eight to ten stories and 207

"The system has worked to the extent that it has broght the developer, the board and the neighborhood together," said a relieved Kosow. "I think that this project will be something that will be a tremendous credit to

argued against the plan contending that the density of the project should be no more than the 4,000 square feet per unit stipulated by the previous zoning standards. Under the change in zone, CHDC is required to provide just 3,500

CHDC has also agreed to alleviate the area drainage problem and place a conservation

sang in Boston

mont Temple Baptist Church, Sunday, Dec. 20. Newton participants included Mrs. Elmore Blanton and Sally Hendricks, daughter of the pastor of the church.

Mass Bay College

WELLESLEY - In response to the demand for skilled office personnel, Massachusetts Bay Community College in Wellesley is now accepting applications for admission to its

who are interested in obtaining job-entry skills or improving current skills with emphasis on the latest office technology. Courses are offered at convenient daytime hours.

Students may specialize in executive, legal, or medical secretarial areas. A cooperative secretarial option is also offered for students who wish to earn money while receiving col-

class placement.

Information on the free seminars may be obtained by calling 237-1100, ext. 213. Applications are readily available through the Admis-

NEWTON — A Boston consul-ant will assure that the property alues for the seven top commer-parliamentary tactic. \$460,200; 5.Spaulding and Slye- towns have difficulty obtaining \$284,739; 6.Heritage Hill Nursing state approval for commercial Home -\$111,368; 7.Sherman values. Paper-\$165,141. Chief Assessor Harold Brady the R.M. Bradley includes a hired the firm without approval review of data collected on com-

The seven companies make up \$4.2 million of the city's total property tax base. The seven companies and their fiscal year 1981 taxes assessed are: 1.Chestnut Hill Mall-\$1,922,243; 2.Marriott ty. However, Alderman Robert Hotel-\$725,700; 3.Gateway Plaza- state certification revaluation documentation for commercial

Consultant will check commercial values

The work to be completed by from aldermen. Brady and sup-mercial/industrial property to porters have argued that the addi-determine accuracy and a comtional work by Bradley will insure plete analysis and development of

He said that due to a corporate

Sheehan, who has led the fight

as they would for Steve's.'

"is entitled to open in Newton."

There is now a Brigham's Newton Centre, said Sumner located on Beacon Street in Newton Centre and a Baskin-Robbins on Langley Road.

approval

99-unit luxury condominium complex.

from this date.

upon completion of the CHDC project.

pool and health club will remain as amenities.

by the time construction is completed.

income units on-site.

Hill location.

Kosow, who has worked closely with the meshed into a finished project.

the city in general and the neighborhood."

Land Use Chairman Terry Morris had square feet per unit.

restriction on the rear third of the land.

The plan calls for underground parking for approximately 180 cars with an additional 52 surface spots for day visitors. Added features include fountains, formal gardens and a recreational area to the rear of the parcel.

Two from Newton

BOSTON — Two Newton residents sang in the Festival Choir, forming a unique "Living Christmas Tree" at downtown Boston's Tre-

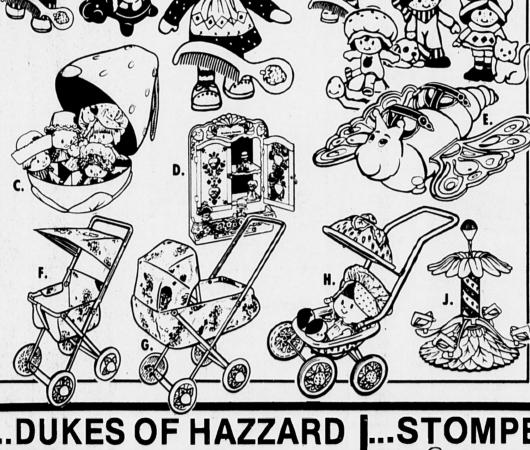
plans new program

secretarial programs in January, 1962. Flexible schedules are available for people

lege credit.

The college has been arranging free seminars to acquaint people with the job op-portunities in the field as well as to assess typewriting and shorthand skills for potential





The window box can be hung on the wall or stand on a table, or carry. E. Kenner STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE BUTTERFLY

His name is "Flitter-Bug" & he has 2 seats w/seat belts for dolls.

F. Coleco STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE STROLLER

trawberry Shortcake print vinyl body & canopy. Strawberry hub caps.

G. Coleco STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE CARRIAGE Strawberry Shortcake print vinyl body & hood. Strawberry hub caps.

H. Coleco STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE BERRY BUGGY

Molded strawberry design body. Strawberry hub caps.

J. Kenner STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE CAROUSEL

Round & round it goes, carrying Strawberry Shortcake dolls.



A. Coleco 16" DUKES OF HAZZARD DAISY CYCLE B. Coleco 16" DUKES OF HAZZARD GEN. LEE CYCLE 19.88 D. Knickerbocker DUKES OF HAZZARD BARNBUSTER 15.97 PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 20 THRU 24. CARRIAGES & RIDEMS REQUIRE ASSEMBLY

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QUINCY: Parkingway & Hancock St. Mon.-Sat. 9:30 A.m. - 11 P.M. Sunday 10 A.m. - 6 P.M.

C. Schaper STOMPER 4 x 4's WILD MOUNTAIN SET16.97

D. Schaper STOMPER SSC DAREDEVIL LOOP SET 15.97



colleg friends of Massac

Stude

battle

lege are claiming effort to save the merger and loss of 'Our effort wa citizen lobbying Mass Bay facult "It's comforting

works, and that I Just last summ The state's Board tion was consider. Mass Bay with Fr addition, the Mass ed by \$550,000 and away for lack of fu The faculty, str friends of the sm

back. With more than an additional seve evening students, porters, and, said was organize."

The effort began alumni, and supp Mass Bay, 62 preceive career tra ingham State. 1 geographical area the north to Foxl Westboro in the v Mass Bay had a la A mass rally on

ed with a visit by t was considering t Mass Bay!" was heard. In the weeks the letters from supp

Beacon Hill, as th ditional funding fo The victory was abandoned, and t an additional \$200 1981-1982 school y mission of more semester. Mass E high technology are appropriated

more opportuniti

munity. "Now," said Te brighter. We've g mitted to our co understanding or and the Board of vides a tremend taxpayers."

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six-day winter v activities for chi through six, from day, Dec. 31. Ac the Children's 1 and ice cream fa Theatre's perfor "Free to be Yo Cinema, Center stories, swimmi sports, oneg sha Chanukah celeb tion will be give day, Dec. 21. The 4 p.m. on Dec. 24 25, it runs from from 10 a.m. - 4: 2:15 p.m. Fees ed day care ser 8:30 a.m. until Dec. 25. Accon children with spe special needs ar advance. Bring snacks will be p tion and for reg Curtis, Youth Di Flute conc

WEST NEWT p.m., Peggy Ru at the All Newt St., W. Newton scheduled for D the weather. Russell will

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college is won WELLESLEY - Students, faculty, and friends of Massachusetts Bay Community College are claiming a clear-cut victory in their effort to save the college from a threatened merger and loss of funds.

Students say

battle for their

'Our effort was a textbook example of citizen lobbying and political action," said Mass Bay faculty member Irving Telling. "It's comforting to know that the system " works, and that Mass Bay will survive as a

Just last summer, it didn't look that way. The state's Board of Regents of Higher Education was considering a plan that would merge Mass Bay with Framingham State College. In addition, the Mass Bay budget was underfunded by \$550,000 and students were being turned

away for lack of funding for additional faculty. The faculty, students, administration, and friends of the small college decided to fight

With more than 1,700 full-time students, and an additional several thousand part-time and evening students, Mass Bay had plenty of supporters, and, said Telling, "all we had to do was organize.

The effort began with informing all students, alumni, and supporters of the threats against Mass Bay, 62 percent of whose students receive career training unavailable at Framingham State. Drawing students from a geographical area ranging from Burlington in the north to Foxbore in the south, and from Westboro in the west to Cohasset in the east, Mass Bay had a large number of potential supporters.

A mass rally on Oct. 7 at the college coincided with a visit by the Regents' task force which was considering the proposed merger. "Save Mass Bay!" was the rallying cry, and it was heard.

In the weeks that followed, more than 15,000 letters from supporters of the college flooded Beacon Hill, as the legislature considered additional funding for Mass Bay.

The victory was a clear one: the merger was abandoned, and the Regents have committed an additional \$200,000 for the remainder of the 1981-1982 school year, which will allow for admission of more students for the second semester. Mass Bay will also initiate two new high technology programs when those funds are appropriated, which will provide even more opportunities for the Mass Bay com-

"Now," said Telling, "our future looks even brighter. We've got a student body that's committed to our continued growth, and a new understanding on the part of the legislators and the Board of Regents that Mass Bay provides a tremendous service to thousands of

Newton briefs

Jewish Family and Children's Service is forming discussion groups for bereaved adults. The groups include: Bereaved Parents: Dealing with the Loss of a Child; Widow/Widower: The Recent Loss of a Spouse; Death in the Family: Bereavement and Grief in Jewish Perspective. The groups provide a supportive atmosphere for group members to discuss issues of mutual concern. For more information, call Jewish Family and Children's Service, 235-

The Newton Free Library currently has 70 volunteers involved in projects essential to the implementation of successful library services and programs. The volunteers work in many different departments including cataloging, public relations, social services and circulation. They are extremely helpful, friendly and willing and have been of special help to the Branch Libraries. The Staff appreciates the volunteers' hard work and eagerness to participate and to work wherever they are needed, according to Director Virginia Tashjiam. Since the Newton Free Library operates in 12 buildings and is open more hours than current staffing can really satisfy more volunteer hours from generous public spirited citizens would be especially useful and appreciated at the Main Library, Main Jr. Library Newtonville, Oak Hill Park and West Newton Branch Libraries. Inquiries may be made to the office

at the Main Library, 552-7145. The Youth Department of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center at 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, is holding a six-day winter vacation program of trips and activities for children in grades kindergarten through six, from Thursday, Dec. 24 to Thurs-day, Dec. 31. Activities will include a trip to the Children's Museum, tours of Coca-Cola and ice cream factories, the Boston Children's Theatre's performance of "Charlotte's Web", 'Free to be You and Me" at Off the Wall Cinema, Centerstage's production of Bible stories, swimming, skating, bowling, crafts, sports, oneg shabbat activities and a special Chanukah celebration. Preferential registration will be given to members through Monday, Dec. 21. The program runs from 10 a.m. -4 p.m. on Dec. 24, Dec. 29, and Dec. 30. On Dec. 25, it runs from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., on Dec. 28 from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and on Dec. 31 from 9-2:15 p.m. Fees vary from day to day. Extended day care services will be available from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. each day except on Dec. 25. Accomodations may be made for children with special needs. Both day care and special needs arrangements must be made in advance. Bring a lunch every day; juice and snacks will be provided. For further information and for registration forms, contact Diane Curtis, Youth Director at 734-0800.

Flute concert set Jan. 10

WEST NEWTON - On Sunday, Jan. 10, at 4 p.m., Peggy Russell, flute, will give a concert at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., W. Newton. This concert was originally scheduled for Dec. 6 but was postponed due to the weather.

Russell will be assisted by Margaret Bachelder, piano; Rick McFadden, bassoon and Judy Saiki, harp. The program will include works by Aaron Copland, Sigfrid Karg Elert, John Heiss, Sergei Prokofiev and Andre Jolivet. For more information call the music school at 527-4553.



PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 20 thru DEC. 24

SHERWOOD PLAZA: Rte. 9, natick

Mon.-Sat. 10 A.m. - 11 P.m.

Sunday 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

QUINCY: Parkingway & Hancock St.

Mon.-Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 11 P.M.

Sunday 10 A.m. - 6 P.M.

DEDHAM: Dedham Mall, Rte. 1

Mon.-Sat. 9;30 A.M. - 11 P.M.

Sunday 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

OF TOYS



STUART YOFFE

Stuart A. Yoffe of Newton has been elected counsel, law department, by the Board of Directors at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., effective Jan. 11,

The announcement was made by Edwin Matz, chairman and chief executive officer.

Yoffe joined the company as an attorney in 1965. He was named assistant counsel in 1970, associate counsel in 1975 and senior associate counsel in 1979.

He is a member of the American Council of Life Insurance Pension Committee Task Force on Fiduciary Matters, the Association of Life Insurance Counsel and the American Bar

Yoffe holds a B.S. Degree from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, a 1974. He is a member of the law degree from Columbia Smaller Business Association of University and an LLM degree in New England and Vice President taxation from Boston University Law School.

Yoffe served as a commissioned officer with the U.S. Coast Guard American Institute of Certified from 1958 to 1962 and is currently a captain in the Coast Guard Reserve, serving as inspector for the First Coast Guard District Public Accountants. Reserve Organization.

trustees of the Boston Ballet Co. and Metropolitan Center, Inc.

Yoffe and his wife, Jane Anne, have two children, Jonathan and



JOHN Y. BURGESS

John Y. Burgess has been appointed General Manager of the Newton Marriott Hotel, suc- are located at 572 Washington St., ceeding Robert W. Horgan, who Wellesley. has been transferred to the Marriott Long Wharf Hotel

Denver, Burgess has been with Marriott Hotels for the past 10 years. Prior to that he was with Western International Hotels.

During this 10 years with Mar-

riott, he served as Director of Marketing at the Minneapolis Marriott, Lincolnshire in Chicago and the Marriott O'Hare. Before coming to Newton, Burgess was resident manager of the Chicago Marriott O'Hare Airport Hotel.

Lawrence S. Nannis, CPA, partner in charge of the Boston office of M.D. Oppenheim & Company, has recently been appointed to the Advisory Councils of the State-wide Center at UMass-Amherst and the Metro-Boston Regional Center at Boston College in Chestnut Hill.

The Small Business Develop-ment Center (SBDC) is a program designed to provide comprehensive small business management and technical assistance to the small business community. The SBDC utilizes the resources of local, state and Federal government programs; various segments of the private sector and universities and colleges throughout the state to provide such assistance. In additon to the Amherst and Newton SBDC's, there is a Western Mass Regional Center located in Springfield.

The Advisory Councils are composed of small business executives, representatives of small business associations and other professionals who are familiar and sympathetic with the needs and problems of small business. The role of the Advisory Councils in the operation of the SBDC's is to advise and confer with the director of the SBDC on matters of policy.

Nannis opened the Boston office of M.D. Oppenheim & Company in of Finance for the Brookline Chamber of Commerce. In addition, he is a member of the Public Accountants and the Maasachusetts, New Yourk and New Jersey Societies of Certified

Nannis lives with his wife and He is a member of the board of two children in Framingham.



IMMANUEL SHERMAN

Immanuel Sherman, of Chestnut Hili, attended Mutual Trust Life Insurance Company's annual General Agents Seminar, held on Dec. 6-9 at the Boca Raton Hotel and Club, Boca Raton, Florida.

Offices of the Sherman Agency

Sherman is a member of Mutual ott Long Wharf Hotel. Trust Life's prestigious Blue and A graduate of the University of Gold Council and Vanguard Club.

Included in this year's General Agents Seminar were discussions of new products, the company's field educational program and advanced marketing.

Newton Library plans 'Films for Children'

NEWTON - During January The Branch at 3:30 "Nosey Dobson" Newton Free Library screens will be shown. Nosey is a young Films For Children. The films to boy determined to become a great be shown include "Glitterball" detective. His efforts create such Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 2:30 at the a havoc that the people of his Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon village refuse to believe anything St. and Wednesday, Jan. 6 at 3:30 that he tells them. By chance he at Nonantum Branch, 144 Bridge stumbles across a plot to steal a

St. fortune in silver and can warn no one.

Smith' and "The Little Mermaid" will be shown Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 2:30 at the Main Junior films. The minimum age for preschool storytime is 3½. For more

Junior Library at 2:30, and branch where the program is Wednesday, Jan. 20 at Nonantum scheduled to take place.

Library, and Wednesday, Jan. 13 school storytime is 3½. For more at 3:30 at Nonantum Branch. information and to verify On Tuesday, Jan. 19 at the Main schedules call 552-7145 or the

Dr. Lowey named to panel

Centre Doctor of Chiropractice iy in the area of soft tissue has been named to a national (whiplash) injury. panel studying effective methods

The selection of Dr. Kevin Lowey, Centre St., was announced at a conference held recently. He was among 100 prominent doctors from throughout the United States in attendance.

The conference was, in effect, a national symposium on the everexpanding role of chiropractic in the treatment of individuals involved in work and auto injuries.

Presentations included discussion of the courtroom role of the offer," he said.

NEWTON CENTRE - A Newton doctor of chiropractic, particular-

"The leaders of our profession of caring for accident related in- are currently involved in what you could call a virtual 'idea explosion' concerning effective treatment of auto and on-the-job

injuries," Dr. Lowey stated.
"I am particularly pleased to have been selected to be a part of this national effort since I believe my patients will be the ultimate beneficiaries. On their behalf I am happy to go anywhere in this country to exchange ideas with others; to share and learn so I can know the most advanced methods and science our profession has to

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Beautiful Holiday Fashions for the entire season!

Echo Bridge Service Station 1010 Chestnut St., Newton

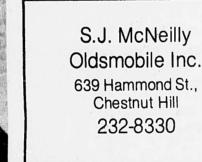
527-9411

Fox Travel Agency 100 Winchester St., Newton Highlands

969-2000

Bay State Beauty Mart

31 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands 965-2715





Aronson Insurance Agency 345 Boyleston St., Newton 965-3030

General Insurance Agency Complete Insurance Service

Baker-Elman Plumbing Company 148 Needham St., Newton 244-6500

University Bank & Trust Company

232 Boyleston St., Chestnut Hill 431-1200



Shawmut Community Bank, N.A.

35 Austin St., Newtonville 447 Centre St., Newton Corner 527-6924 15 Cypress St., Newton Centre 244-1221 433 Watertown St., Nonantum 332-8884

Makanna, Inc.

416 Boylston St., Boston 536-6238 54 Central St., Wellesley 235-3420

Come To Our White Sale Starting December 26

Diamond Automotive

441 Watertown St., Newton 527-4710

Starter and Alternator Service Foreign and American Cars

West Suburban YMCA

276 Church St., Newton 244-6050

Cantini Aburizzi

51 Lincoln St., **Newton Highlands** 527-7260



Sissy Cutler

22 Lincoln St., Newton Highalnds

527-3122

Yarn Instruction • Yarn Sales

Carbeau **Custom Kitchens**

1347 Washington St., West Newton 527-6300

Trade Winds Restaurant

24 Elliot St., Newton Highlands 965-2260

Open Christmas and New Years

Transcript Newspapers, Inc. **420 Washington Street** Dedham, MA

sponsored progr through the bala as follows: Monday, Dec.

pen from 2 to 4: ed by regular Mo Program from 2 ng; Simulated O regular Monday noon to 6 and 7 to to 5 p.m.; Burr F .m.; Warren Ju Needs, Horsebac Women's Volleyt Tuesday, Dec.

General Swim ar Gym, Open Gym regular evening ing schedule. Ha p.m.; Auburnda Park, 9 a.m. to r Centre, 9 a.m. to Hawthorn, 11 a.r Warren Junior F Parks, "The Wo and fee is \$2; Sp gram at NNHS Rink cancelled a Circle Rink will b Wednesday, D

p.m., General schedule; Gym evening schedul schedule. Hamil Auburndale, 10 a a.m. to noon and a.m. to noon a Hawthorn, 11 a.r ren Junior High, The Mystic Pape at 2 p.m. Suitable \$1.50; Special N Parks plus trave and Women's Ba

Thursday, Dec General Swim a to 4:15 p.m., Ope and SOA closed a Hamilton, noor ing; Auburndale 1 to 5 p.m.; New 1 to 5 p.m. Clos a.m. to 5 p.m. Clo Friday, Jan. 1 there is skating.

Saturday, Jan for regular sche and SOA, regula p.m.; Auburnda Park, 9 a.m. to Centre, 9 a.m. t Hawthorn, 10 a. gym program ar Sunday, Jan. regular Sunday regular Sunday p.m.; Auburnda Park, 9 a.m. to Centre, 9 a.m. t Hawthorn, 10 a.r

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Recreation notes

The schedule of Recreation Departmentsponsored programs from Monday, Dec. 28 through the balance of the school vacation is

Monday, Dec. 28-Newton North High: Pool open from 2 to 4:30 p.m., General Swim followed by regular Monday evening schedule; Gym Program from 2 to 4 p.m. and closed all evening; Simulated Outdoor Area will operate on a regular Monday evening schedule. Hamilton, noon to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m.; Auburndale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Burr Park, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; Newton Centre, 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m.; Hawthorn, 11 a.m. to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.; Warren Junior High, 1 to 4 p.m.; Special Needs, Horseback riding, 10 to 11:30 a.m. and Women's Volleyball cancelled for the evening.

Tuesday, Dec. 29-NNH: Pool, 2 to 4:30 p.m., General Swim and regular evening schedule; Gym, Open Gym Program 2 to 4:30 p.m. and regular evening schedule; SOA, regular evening schedule. Hamilton, noon to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m.; Auburndale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Burr Park, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; Newton Centre, 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m.; Hawthorn, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Warren Junior High, 1 to 4 p.m.; Arts in the Parks, "The World of Asian Arts, 10 a.m. to noon at the Mason-Rice School. Limited to 20 and fee is \$2; Special Needs Gym/Swim Program at NNHS 2 to 4:30 p.m.; Lesson at Daly Rink cancelled and Lessons at the Cleveland Circle Rink will be held as scheduled.

Wednesday, Dec. 30-NNH: Pool, 2 to 4:30 p.m., General Swim and regular evening schedule: Gym closed all day and regular evening schedule and SOA, regular evening schedule. Hamilton, noon to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m.; Auburndale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Burr Park, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; Newton Centre, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m.; Hawthorn, 11 a.m. to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.; Warren Junior High, 1 to 4 p.m.; Arts in the Parks, The Mystic Paper Beasts at the Cabot School at 2 p.m. Suitable for ages three and over. Fee \$1.50; Special Needs, same as Arts in the Parks plus travel program from 5 to 10 p.m. and Women's Basketball closed for the even-

Thursday, Dec. 31-NNH: Pool, 2 to 4:15 p.m., General Swim and closed all evening; Gym, 2 to 4:15 p.m., Open Gym and closed all evening and SOA closed all evening.

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Hamilton, noon to 5 p.m. and closed all evening; Auburndale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Burr Park, 1 to 5 p.m.; Newton Centre, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Closed all evening; Hawthorn, 11

a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed all evening. Friday, Jan. 1 - No indoor programs unless there is skating. If there is skating, 10 a.m. to 9

Saturday, Jan. 2 - NNH: Pool open at 1 p.m. for regular schedule: Gym, regular schedule and SOA, regular schedule. Hamilton, 1 to 5 p.m.; Auburndale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Burr Park, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; Newton Centre, 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m.; Hawthorn, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Special needs gym program and skating cancelled.

Sunday, Jan. 3-NNH: Pool 12:30 p.m. for tegular Sunday schedule; Gym and SOA, regular Sunday schedule. Hamilton, 1 to 5 p.m.; Auburndale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Burr Park, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; Newton Centre, 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m.; Hawthorn, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Weather permitting there will be skating on

the regular schedule. **Newton Swim Team**

The Newton Swim Team participated in the Medford Relay Carnival held recently at Medford High School. The meet included Freestyle, Breastroke, Backstroke and Butterfly Relays for each age group. The next meet on Jan. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Farley Pool in Framingham against Holliston.

Swimmers and the events and where they placed in the Medford Meet were:

nine and 10 years - Heather Hughes, Breastroke, 3rd; Freestyle, 3rd; Backstroke, 5th and Crescendo, 7th-Jennifer Hogan, Breastroke, 3rd; Backstroke, 5th and Freestyle, 6th-Missy Dezotell, Breastroke, 3rd and Backstroke, 5th-Christine Sullivan, Breastroke, 3rd; Backstroke, 3rd; Freestyle, 3rd and Crescendo, 3rd-Cinday Spalding,

5th-Kristine Mackey, Backstroke, 3rd and Freestyle, 6th-Amy Satter, Backstroke, 3rd and Breastroke, 5th-Jay Larkin, Freestyle, 3rd; Backstroke, 5th and Crescendo, 1st-Billy Saunders, Breastroke, 5th and Freestyle, 6th-Rachel Schultz, Breastroke, 5th and Backstroke, 6th-Tom Robertson, Backstroke 6th and Freestyle, 6th-Joan Shultz, Backstroke, 6th-Jeramy Deane, Charlotte Dunn and Ed Artinian also participated.

15 to 18 Year olds

Richard Dore, Butterfly, 3rd; Backstroke, 2nd and Crescendo, 1st-Jennifer Hughes, Butterfly, 4th; Backstroke, 3rd and Breastroke, 2nd-Doreen Hogan, Butterfly, 4th; Backstroke, 3rd; Breastroke, 2nd and Crescendo, 3rd-Mary Reynolds, Butterfly, 4th; Backstroke, 3rd; Breastroke, 2nd and Crescendo, 7th.

11 and 12 Year olds Tim Triano, Backstroke, 2nd; Breastroke, 2nd; Freestyle, 3rd and Crescendo, 1st-Nancy Sullivan, Backstroke, 2nd; Breastroke, 2nd; Freestyle, 3rd and Crescendo, 3rd-Janet Mulvaney, Backstroke, 2nd; Breastroke, 2nd and Freestyle, 3rd-Tim Robertson, Backstroke, 2nd; Breastroke, 2nd; Freestyle, 3rd and Crescendo, 1st; Marilyn Schultz, Breastroke, 6th-Marnie Murphy, Breastroke, 6th and Crescendo, 7th-Rachael Dooling, Breastroke, 6th-David Spector, Breastroke, 6th and Greg LeBlanc and Felicia Moschella also swam.

13 and 14 Year olds

Cheryl Hogan, Breastroke, 3rd; Freestyle, 4th and Crescendo, 3rd-Julie Notay, Breastroke, 3rd; Freestyle, 4th and Backstroke, 5th-Christine Mackey, Breastroke, 3rd; Freestyle, 4th and Backstroke, 5th-Kristin Hughes, Breastroke, 3rd and Crescendo, 7th; Dianne Larkin, Freestyle, 4th; Backstroke, 5th and Breastroke, 6th; Marian Mana, Backstroke, 6th and Susan Melideo, Breastroke, 6th. Also swimming were Alyssa Altman and Amy Gor-

Senior Adult News

The "Senior Secrets" cookbook is available at the Newton Recreation office, the Human Services Department, City Hall, Drop-In Centers and Housing Authority. Cost is \$5, \$3 for Seniors. Editor Judith Slamin is already gathering more recipes. She is also looking for recipes not calling for sugar. Send them to her at the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale.

Swimming for Seniors

The Recreation Department invites Seniors to swim at the Newton North High Pool every Friday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. There will be water exercises, lap swimming and lessons for beginners. The program is free. No registration is required. Just go to the Hull St. entrance of North and bring a towel and hair

Bowling at the Riverside Lanes in Watertown continues Tuesday mornings from 9 to 11. Meet at the alleys. \$2.25 with free shoes.

Travel Club

The Travel Club meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Newton Corner Drop-In Center at the Lincoln-Eliot School on Pearl St. Time, 1 to 3 p.m. At the next meeting slides on Japan will be shown and refreshments served.

New Tones

The New Tones, the Senior Choral Group, invites new members to join them at the Horace Mann Recreation Center Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The next performance is at the Stone Institute. Anyone who loves to sing is welcome to join the group, make new friends and renew old acquain-

Ceramic Club

The Ceramic Club continues at the Norumbega Gardens. Members have made many beautiful pieces from a wide selection of nounces that there are still some openings in her Wednesday morning classes at the Bervas (formerly the Beethoven) School. Call 552-7120 for further details. Senior Adult Director Judy Dore is looking for new places to take day trips to this spring and summer. If you have any suggestions send them to her at the Newton Recreation Department.

To enable our staff to enjoy the holidays with their families and friends, we will be closing as follows:

- At 2:00 p.m., Thursday, December 24, 1981
- All day, Friday, December 25 and Saturday, December 26, 1981
- At 2:00 p.m., Thursday, December 31, 1981
- All day Friday, January 1, 1982 and Saturday, January 2, 1982

We'd like to remind you that while we're closed there are six Shawmut 24 automated tellers open and available for your use at the following locations:

- 41 Front Street, Ashland
- 39 Edgell Road, Framingham Centre
- 681 Boston Post Road, Marlboro
- 15 Cypress Street, Newton Centre
- 35 Austin Street, Newtonville
- 500 Cochituate Road, Framingham

Your Shawmut Way Card is the key to our automated tellers. If you don't have one, why not apply today?





HOLIDAY FEAST - Senior citizens at the Beethoven Drop-in Center in the Zervas School enjoyed a festive holiday celebration last week as children in the Zervas

REFRIGERATORS UNDERCOUNTER

After-School Program sang Christmas carols and the buffet table was filled with tasty treats.

DEMI-SOFAS

Waltham Store Only **Furniture and Appliances**

WALL OVENS

Sears Waltham store has been converted into a central clearing area for appliances and furniture for all Sears Eastern Massachusetts stores.

Returns, floor samples, 'used, reconditioned, damaged-in-transit and as is items are being displayed. Additional items are being received daily and you can save as much as 50 per cent on many items. This merchandise must clear out. Hurry in and take advantage of the great savings. All appliances are guaranteed mechanically perfect. These low prices do not include delivery, which is available at extra cost. Many items one or two of a kind. Some are limited quantities, each of these advertised items readily available for sale as advertised. All are subject to prior sale.

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			569 ⁹⁹ 366⁹⁷			390
WAS		WON	479 ⁹⁹ 339 ⁹⁷	ELECTRIC	C	613
44999 .		1997	44999 26697	DRYERS		797
				B UKIEKS		
47999 .		89°7	49999 36697	DRIERS		SOFAS
47999 .	2	09°7	499 ⁹⁹ 366⁹⁷ 449 ⁹⁹ 361⁹⁷			1 .85
479 ⁹⁹ .	2	09°7	499 ⁹⁹ 366⁹⁷ 449 ⁹⁹ 361⁹⁷ 849 ⁹⁹	WAS	NOW	WAS NOW
479°°. 479°°. 299°°.		09°7 88°7 88°7	499 ⁹⁹ 3 66⁹⁷ 449 ⁹⁹ 3 61⁹⁷ 849 ⁹⁹ 4 66⁹⁷ 849 ⁹⁹ 5 29⁹⁷	WAS 5 Cycles 37999		WAS NOW 50099 1889
479°°. 479°°. 299°°. 449°°.		09 ⁹⁷ 88 ⁹⁷ 88 ⁹⁷ 88 ⁹⁷	49999 36697 44999 36197 84999 46697 84999 52997 109999 58897	WAS 5 Cycles 37999 5 Cycles 29999 5 Cycles 31999	NOW 289°7 219°7 266°7	WAS NOW 500°° 188° 599°° 247°
479°°. 479°°. 299°°. 449°°. 459°°.		09°7 88°7 88°7 88°7 19°7	49999 36697 44999 36197 84999 46697 84999 52997 109999 58897 66999 31997 64999 32797	WAS 5 Cycles 37999 5 Cycles 29999	NOW 289°7 219°7	WAS NOW 500° 188° 599° 247° 699° 219°
479°°. 479°°. 299°°. 449°°. 459°°. 299°°.		09°7 88°7 88°7 88°7 19°7 19°7	499°9 366°7 449°9 361°7 849°9 466°7 849°9 529°7 1099°9 588°7 669°9 319°7 649°9 327°7 649°9 429°7	WAS 5 Cycles 37999 5 Cycles 29999 5 Cycles 31999	NOW 289°7 219°7 266°7	WAS NOW 50099
479°° . 479°° . 299°° . 449°° . 459°° . 299°° . 449°° .		09°7 88°7 88°7 88°7 19°7 19°7 19°7	49999 36697 44999 36197 84999 46697 84999 52997 109999 58897 66999 31997 64999 32797 104999 21997	WAS 5 Cycles 37999 5 Cycles 29999 5 Cycles 31999	NOW 289°7 219°7 266°7	WAS NOW 500° 188° 599° 247° 699° 219°
479°° . 479°° . 299°° . 449°° . 459°° . 299°° . 329°° .	2 2 1 1 2 1 2 1	09°7 88°7 88°7 19°7 19°7 19°7 21°7	499°9 366°7 449°9 361°7 849°9 466°7 849°9 529°7 1099°9 588°7 669°9 319°7 649°9 327°7 1049°9 429°7 1049°9 219°7 849°9 419°7	WAS 5 Cycles 37999 5 Cycles 29999 5 Cycles 31999	NOW 289°7 219°7 266°7	WAS NOW 500° 188° 599° 247° 699° 219°
479°° . 479°° . 299°° . 449°° . 459°° . 299°° . 449°° . 329°° . 419°° .	2 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1	09°7 88°7 88°7 19°7 19°7 19°7 21°7	499°9 366°7 449°9 361°7 849°9 466°7 849°9 529°7 1099°9 588°7 669°9 319°7 649°9 327°7 649°9 429°7 1049°9 219°7 849°9 419°7 549°9 298°7	WAS 5 Cycles 37999 5 Cycles 29999 5 Cycles 31999 5 Cycles 33999	NOW 289" 219" 266" 305"	WAS NOW 500°° 188° 599°° 247° 699°° 219° 599°° 359°
479°° . 479°° . 299°° . 449°° . 459°° . 299°° . 449°° . 329°° . 419°° . 299°° .	2 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1	09°7 88°7 88°7 19°7 19°7 19°7 21°7 21°7 88°7	499°9 366°7 449°9 361°7 849°9 466°7 849°9 529°7 1099°9 588°7 669°9 319°7 649°9 327°7 649°9 429°7 1049°9 219°7 849°9 419°7 549°9 298°7 579°9 429°7	WAS 5 Cycles 379 ⁹⁹ 5 Cycles 299 ⁹⁹ 5 Cycles 319 ⁹⁹ 5 Cycles 339 ⁹⁹	NOW 289°7 219°7 266°7 305°7	WAS NOW 500° 188° 599° 247° 699° 219°
479°° . 479°° . 299°° . 449°° . 259°° . 449°° . 299°° . 419°° . 299°° . 299°° .	2 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 1	09°7 88°7 88°7 19°7 19°7 19°7 21°7 21°7 88°7 88°7 88°7	499°9 366°7 449°9 361°7 849°9 466°7 849°9 529°7 1099°9 588°7 669°9 319°7 649°9 327°7 1049°9 429°7 1049°9 219°7 549°9 298°7 579°9 429°7 539°9 288°7	WAS 5 Cycles 379 ⁹⁹ 5 Cycles 299 ⁹⁹ 5 Cycles 319 ⁹⁹ 5 Cycles 339 ⁹⁹ GAS DRYE WAS	NOW 289" 219" 266" 305"	WAS 500°9 188° 599°9 247° 699°9 219° 599°9 359°
479°° . 479°° . 299°° . 449°° . 459°° . 299°° . 449°° . 329°° . 419°° . 299°° .	2 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 1	09°7 88°7 88°7 19°7 19°7 19°7 21°7 21°7 88°7	499°9 366°7 449°9 361°7 849°9 466°7 849°9 529°7 1099°9 588°7 669°9 319°7 649°9 429°7 1049°9 219°7 849°9 419°7 549°9 298°7 579°9 429°7 1049°9 619°7 699°9 539°7	WAS 5 Cycles 379 ⁹⁹ 5 Cycles 299 ⁹⁹ 5 Cycles 319 ⁹⁹ 5 Cycles 339 ⁹⁹	NOW 289°7 219°7 266°7 305°7 RS	WAS NOW 50099 1889 59999 2479 59999 35999 35999 WAS NOW
479°° . 479°° . 299°° . 449°° . 259°° . 449°° . 299°° . 419°° . 299°° . 299°° .	2 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 1	09°7 88°7 88°7 19°7 19°7 19°7 21°7 21°7 88°7 88°7 88°7	499°9 366°7 449°9 361°7 849°9 466°7 849°9 529°7 1099°9 588°7 669°9 319°7 649°9 429°7 1049°9 429°7 549°9 419°7 549°9 298°7 579°9 429°7 539°9 288°7 1049°9 619°7 699°9 539°7	WAS 5 Cycles 379 ⁹⁹ 5 Cycles 299 ⁹⁹ 5 Cycles 319 ⁹⁹ 5 Cycles 339 ⁹⁹ GAS DRYE WAS	NOW 289°7 219°7 266°7 305°7 RS	WAS NOW 500°° 188° 599°° 247° 699°° 219° 599°° 359°° 850°° 8
479°° . 479°° . 299°° . 449°° . 259°° . 449°° . 299°° . 419°° . 299°° . 299°° .	2 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 1	09°7 88°7 88°7 19°7 19°7 19°7 21°7 21°7 88°7 88°7 88°7	499°9 366°7 449°9 361°7 849°9 466°7 849°9 529°7 1099°9 588°7 669°9 319°7 649°9 429°7 1049°9 219°7 849°9 419°7 549°9 298°7 579°9 429°7 1049°9 619°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 560°7	WAS 5 Cycles 37999 5 Cycles 31999 5 Cycles 33999 6 Cycles 33999 Wringleguard 133999	NOW 289" 219" 266" 305" RS NOW 259"	WAS NOW 50099 1889 59999 2479 59999 35999 35999 WAS NOW
479°° . 479°° . 299°° . 449°° . 259°° . 449°° . 299°° . 419°° . 299°° . 299°° .	2 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 1	09°7 88°7 88°7 19°7 19°7 19°7 21°7 21°7 88°7 88°7 88°7	499°9 366°7 449°9 361°7 849°9 466°7 849°9 529°7 1099°9 588°7 669°9 319°7 649°9 429°7 1049°9 429°7 549°9 419°7 549°9 298°7 579°9 429°7 539°9 288°7 1049°9 619°7 699°9 539°7	WAS 5 Cycles 379 ⁹⁹ 5 Cycles 299 ⁹⁹ 5 Cycles 319 ⁹⁹ 5 Cycles 339 ⁹⁹ GAS DRYE WAS	NOW 289" 219" 266" 305" RS NOW 259"	WAS NOW 500°° 188° 599°° 247° 699°° 219° 599°° 359°° 359°° WAS NOW 239°° 77° 239°° 169°°
479°° . 479°° . 299°° . 449°° . 259°° . 449°° . 299°° . 419°° . 299°° . 299°° .	2 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 1	09°7 88°7 88°7 19°7 19°7 19°7 21°7 21°7 88°7 88°7 88°7	499°9 366°7 449°9 361°7 849°9 466°7 849°9 529°7 1099°9 588°7 669°9 319°7 649°9 429°7 1049°9 219°7 849°9 419°7 549°9 298°7 579°9 429°7 1049°9 619°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 560°7	WAS 5 Cycles 37999 5 Cycles 29999 5 Cycles 31999 5 Cycles 33999 GAS DRYE WAS Wringleguard 133999 RECLINER	NOW 289" 219" 266" 305" RS NOW 259"	WAS NOW 500°° 188° 599°° 247° 699°° 219° 599°° 359°° 359°° 77° 239°° 77° 239°° 169° 349°° 66°°
479°° . 479°° . 299°° . 449°° . 259°° . 449°° . 299°° . 419°° . 299°° . 299°° .	2 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 1	09°7 88°7 88°7 19°7 19°7 19°7 21°7 21°7 88°7 88°7 88°7	499°9 366°7 449°9 361°7 849°9 466°7 849°9 529°7 1099°9 588°7 669°9 319°7 649°9 429°7 1049°9 219°7 849°9 419°7 549°9 298°7 579°9 429°7 1049°9 619°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 560°7	WAS 5 Cycles 37999 5 Cycles 29999 5 Cycles 31999 5 Cycles 33999 GAS DRYE WAS Wringleguard 133999 RECLINER	NOW 289°7 219°7 266°7 305°7 RS NOW 259°7	WAS NOW 500°° 188° 599°° 247° 699°° 219° 599°° 359°° 359°° 77° 239°° 77° 239°° 169° 349°° 66°°
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479°° . 479°° . 299°° . 449°° . 259°° . 449°° . 299°° . 419°° . 299°° . 299°° .	2 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 1	09°7 88°7 88°7 19°7 19°7 19°7 21°7 21°7 88°7 88°7 88°7	499°9 366°7 449°9 361°7 849°9 466°7 849°9 529°7 1099°9 588°7 669°9 319°7 649°9 429°7 1049°9 219°7 849°9 419°7 549°9 298°7 579°9 429°7 1049°9 619°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 560°7	WAS 5 Cycles 37999 5 Cycles 29999 5 Cycles 31999 5 Cycles 33999 6 GAS DRYE WAS Wringleguard 133999 RECLINER WAS 399999 399999	NOW 289°7 219°7 266°7 305°7 RS NOW 259°7	WAS NOW 500°° 188° 599°° 247° 699°° 219° 599°° 359°° 359°° 77° 239°° 77° 239°° 169° 349°° 66°°
479°° . 479°° . 299°° . 449°° . 259°° . 449°° . 299°° . 419°° . 299°° . 299°° .	2 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 1	09°7 88°7 88°7 19°7 19°7 19°7 21°7 21°7 88°7 88°7 88°7	499°9 366°7 449°9 361°7 849°9 466°7 849°9 529°7 1099°9 588°7 669°9 319°7 649°9 429°7 1049°9 219°7 849°9 419°7 549°9 298°7 579°9 429°7 1049°9 619°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 560°7	WAS 5 Cycles 37999 5 Cycles 29999 5 Cycles 31999 5 Cycles 33999 6 WAS Wringleguard I33999 RECLINER WAS 39999 39999 299999	NOW 289"7 219"7 266"7 305"7 RS NOW 259"7	WAS NOW 500°° 188° 599°° 247° 699°° 219° 599°° 359°° 359°° 77° 239°° 77° 239°° 169° 349°° 66°°
479°° . 479°° . 299°° . 449°° . 259°° . 449°° . 299°° . 419°° . 299°° . 299°° .	2 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 1	09°7 88°7 88°7 19°7 19°7 19°7 21°7 21°7 88°7 88°7 88°7	499°9 366°7 449°9 361°7 849°9 466°7 849°9 529°7 1099°9 588°7 669°9 319°7 649°9 429°7 1049°9 219°7 849°9 419°7 549°9 298°7 579°9 429°7 1049°9 619°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 560°7	WAS 5 Cycles 37999 5 Cycles 29999 5 Cycles 31999 5 Cycles 33999 6 GAS DRYE WAS Wringleguard 133999 RECLINER WAS 399999 399999	NOW 289°7 219°7 266°7 305°7 RS NOW 259°7	WAS NOW 500°° 188° 599°° 247° 699°° 219° 599°° 359°° 359°° 77° 239°° 77° 239°° 169° 349°° 66°°
479°° . 479°° . 299°° . 459°° . 299°° . 329°° . 299°° . 419°° . 299°° . 489°° .	2 2 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 2	09°7 88°7 88°7 19°7 19°7 21°7 21°7 88°7 88°7 89°7	499°9 366°7 449°9 361°7 849°9 466°7 849°9 529°7 1099°9 588°7 669°9 319°7 649°9 429°7 1049°9 219°7 849°9 419°7 549°9 298°7 579°9 429°7 1049°9 619°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 560°7	WAS 5 Cycles 37999 5 Cycles 29999 5 Cycles 31999 5 Cycles 33999 6 WAS Wringleguard I33999 RECLINER WAS 399999 399999 399999	NOW 289"7 219"7 266"7 305"7 RS NOW 259"7	WAS NOW 500°° 188° 599°° 247° 699°° 219° 599°° 359°° 359°° 77° 239°° 77° 239°° 169° 349°° 66°°
479°° . 479°° . 299°° . 459°° . 299°° . 329°° . 299°° . 419°° . 299°° . 489°° .	2 2 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	09°7 88°7 88°7 19°7 19°7 21°7 21°7 88°7 88°7 89°7	499°9 366°7 449°9 361°7 849°9 466°7 849°9 529°7 1099°9 588°7 669°9 319°7 649°9 429°7 1049°9 219°7 849°9 419°7 549°9 298°7 579°9 429°7 1049°9 619°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 560°7	WAS 5 Cycles 37999 5 Cycles 29999 5 Cycles 31999 5 Cycles 33999 6 WAS Wringleguard I33999 RECLINER WAS 399999 399999 399999	NOW 289"7 219"7 266"7 305"7 RS NOW 259"7	WAS NOW 500°° 188° 599°° 247° 699°° 219° 599°° 359°° 800° 800° 800° 800° 800° 800° 800° 8
479°° . 479°° . 299°° . 459°° . 299°° . 329°° . 299°° . 419°° . 299°° . 489°° .	2 2 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 2	09°7 88°7 88°7 19°7 19°7 21°7 21°7 88°7 88°7 89°7	499°9 366°7 449°9 361°7 849°9 466°7 849°9 529°7 1099°9 588°7 669°9 319°7 649°9 429°7 1049°9 219°7 849°9 419°7 549°9 298°7 579°9 429°7 1049°9 619°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 560°7	WAS 5 Cycles 37999 5 Cycles 29999 5 Cycles 31999 5 Cycles 33999 5 Cycles 33999 GAS DRYE WAS Wringleguard I33999 RECLINER WAS 39999 39999 39999 39999	NOW 289"7 219"7 266"7 305"7 RS NOW 259"7	WAS NOW 500°° 188° 599°° 247° 699°° 219° 599°° 359°° 800° 800° 800° 800° 800° 800° 800° 8
479°° . 479°° . 299°° . 449°° . 299°° . 419°° . 299°° . 419°° . 299°° . 489°° .	CROWAY OVENS	(E	499°9 366°7 449°9 361°7 849°9 466°7 849°9 529°7 1099°9 588°7 669°9 319°7 649°9 429°7 1049°9 219°7 849°9 419°7 579°9 429°7 1049°9 619°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 539°7 679°9 341°7	WAS 5 Cycles 37999 5 Cycles 29999 5 Cycles 31999 5 Cycles 33999 6 WAS Wringleguard I33999 RECLINER WAS 399999 399999 399999	NOW 289"7 219"7 266"7 305"7 RS NOW 259"7	WAS NOW 500°° 188° 599°° 247° 699°° 219° 599°° 359°° 800° 800° 800° 800° 800° 800° 800° 8
479°° . 479°° . 299°° . 449°° . 299°° . 449°° . 329°° . 299°° . 419°° . 299°° . 489°° .	CROWAY OVENS	(E NOW, 88°7	499°9 366°7 449°9 361°7 849°9 466°7 849°9 588°7 669°9 588°7 649°9 327°7 649°9 429°7 1049°9 219°7 849°9 419°7 579°9 429°7 1049°9 619°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 539°7 679°9 341°7	WAS 5 Cycles 379°9 5 Cycles 299°9 5 Cycles 319°9 5 Cycles 339°9 6 Cycles 339°9 GAS DRYE WAS Wringleguard 1339°9 RECLINER WAS 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9	NOW 289°7 219°7 266°7 305°7 RS NOW 259°7 RS NOW 66°7 77°7 77°7 788°7 39°7	WAS 500°° 188° 599°° 247° 699°° 219° 599°° 359°° 359°° 800° 800° 800° 800° 800° 800° 800° 8
479°° . 479°° . 299°° . 449°° . 299°° . 449°° . 329°° . 299°° . 419°° . 299°° . 489°° .	CROWAY OVENS	(E NOW, 88°7	499°9 366°7 449°9 361°7 849°9 466°7 849°9 529°7 1099°9 588°7 669°9 319°7 649°9 429°7 1049°9 219°7 849°9 419°7 579°9 429°7 1049°9 619°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 539°7 679°9 341°7	WAS 5 Cycles 37999 5 Cycles 29999 5 Cycles 31999 5 Cycles 33999 5 Cycles 33999 GAS DRYE WAS Wringleguard 133999 RECLINER WAS 39999 39999 39999 39999 399999 399999 399999 399999	NOW 289°7 219°7 266°7 305°7 RS NOW 259°7 RS NOW 66°7 77°7 77°7 88°7 39°7 NOW	WAS NOW 500°° 188° 599°° 247° 699°° 219° 599°° 359°° 800° 800° 800° 800° 800° 800° 800° 8
479°° . 479°° . 299°° . 449°° . 299°° . 419°° . 299°° . 419°° . 299°° . 489°° . WAS 469°° . 599°° .	CROWAY OVENS	(E) NOW, 88°7	499°9 366°7 449°9 361°7 849°9 466°7 849°9 529°7 1099°9 588°7 669°9 319°7 649°9 429°7 1049°9 219°7 849°9 419°7 549°9 298°7 579°9 429°7 1049°9 619°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 341°7	WAS 5 Cycles 379°9 5 Cycles 299°9 5 Cycles 319°9 5 Cycles 339°9 6 Cycles 339°9 7 CHAIRS WAS WAS WAS WAS WAS SA9°9	NOW 289"7 219"7 266"7 305"7 RS NOW 259"7 RS NOW 259"7 RS NOW 259"7 RS NOW 49"7 RS NOW 49"7 RS NOW 49"7 RS RS NOW 49"7 RS	WAS NOW 500°° 188° 599°° 247° 699°° 219° 599°° 359° 359° 77° 239°° 169° 349°° 66° 66° 66° 66° 66° 66° 66° 66° 66°
479°° . 479°° . 299°° . 449°° . 299°° . 419°° . 299°° . 419°° . 299°° . 489°° . WAS 469°° . 599°° . 599°° .	CROWAY OVENS	(E) NOW. 88°7	49999 36697 44999 36197 84999 46697 84999 58897 66999 58897 64999 32797 64999 42997 104999 21997 84999 41997 57999 29897 757999 53997 69999 53997 67999 34197 87999 34197 87999 34197 87999 56097 87999 34197	WAS 5 Cycles 379°9 5 Cycles 299°9 5 Cycles 319°9 5 Cycles 339°9 6 Cycles 339°9 GAS DRYE WAS Wringleguard 1339°9 RECLINER WAS 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9	NOW 289"7 219"7 266"7 305"7 RS NOW 259"7 RS RS NOW 259"7 RS RS NOW 259"7 RS	WAS NOW 500°° 188° 599°° 247° 699°° 219° 599°° 359° 77° 239°° 77° 239°° 169° 349°° 66° WAS NOW WAS NOW
479°° . 479°° . 299°° . 449°° . 299°° . 419°° . 299°° . 419°° . 299°° . 489°° . WAS 469°° . 599°° . 449°° .	CROWAY OVENS	/E NOW .88°7 .19°7 .19°7 .21°7 .21°7 .88°7 .89°7	499°9 366°7 449°9 361°7 849°9 466°7 849°9 529°7 1099°9 588°7 669°9 319°7 649°9 429°7 1049°9 219°7 849°9 419°7 549°9 298°7 579°9 429°7 1049°9 619°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 341°7 PORTABLE COLOR TV's WAS 449°9 NOW 289°7	WAS 5 Cycles 379°9 5 Cycles 299°9 5 Cycles 319°9 5 Cycles 339°9 6 Cycles 339°9 GAS DRYE WAS Wringleguard 1339°9 RECLINER WAS 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9	NOW 289"7 219"7 266"7 305"7 RS NOW 259"7 77"7 88"7 39"7 NOW 49"7 77"7 77"7 77"7 77"7 77"7 77"7 77"7	WAS NOW 500°° 188° 599°° 247° 699°° 219° 599°° 359° 359° 77° 239°° 77° 239°° 169° 349°° 66° WAS NOW 409°° 409° 409° 409° 409° 409° 409° 409
479°° . 479°° . 299°° . 449°° . 299°° . 419°° . 299°° . 419°° . 299°° . 489°° . WAS 469°° . 599°° . 599°° .	CROWAY OVENS	(E) NOW. 88°7	499°9 366°7 449°9 361°7 849°9 466°7 849°9 588°7 669°9 319°7 649°9 429°7 1049°9 219°7 849°9 419°7 579°9 429°7 1049°9 619°7 699°9 539°7 699°9 539°7 679°9 341°7 PORTABLE COLOR TV'S WAS 449°9 289°7	WAS 5 Cycles 379°9 5 Cycles 299°9 5 Cycles 319°9 5 Cycles 339°9 6 Cycles 339°9 GAS DRYE WAS Wringleguard 1339°9 RECLINER WAS 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9 399°9	NOW 289"7 219"7 266"7 305"7 RS NOW 259"7 RS RS NOW 259"7 RS RS NOW 259"7 RS	WAS NOW 500°° 188° 599°° 247° 699°° 219° 599°° 359° 77° 239°° 77° 239°° 169° 349°° 66° WAS NOW WAS NOW
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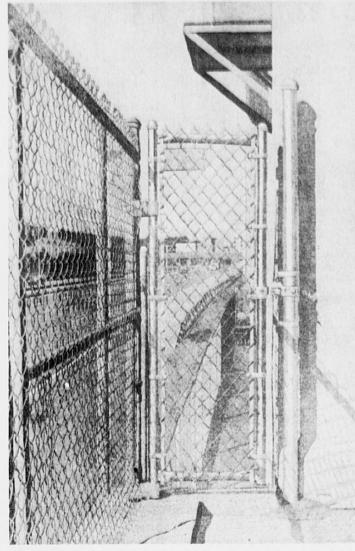


326 MOODY ST. Phone 893-5700

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Around Newton



MASS PIKE - An aquatint print, entitled "Mass Pike Extension" will be one of a number of works displayed by artist Wilfred Loring in a one-man show at the Newton Free Library gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner from Jan. 6-31. Opening reception for the artist is Jan. 13 from 7:30-9 p.m.

Music

THURSDAY, DEC. 24 CHRISTMAS EVEN CANDLELIGHT SERVICE and carol sing begins at 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. All

are welcome. COMING UP

All Newton Music School at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, presents PEGGY RUSSELL on flute in concert on Sunday, Jan. 10 to replace the original concert cancelled on Dec. 6. For more informaiton call the school at 527-

BEACON CHAMBER SOLOISTS present a concert at the All Newton Music School starting at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 9. Works of Mozart, Shostakovich and Schumann will be included. ONGOING

The Brookline, Brighton, Newton Choral Society offers program of CHORAL MUSIC with rehearsals every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at 50 Sutherland Rd., in Brookline. For more information call Frederick Burrell, pro- formation. gram chairman, anh evening at

The NEWTON CHORALE rehearses every Tuesday morning from 10 to noon with programs including show tunes. Yiddish and Israeli folk songs and others. For information call Selma Seligman, director, at 527-8350.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23

NEXT STEP SINGLES GROUP holds a holiday social in a member's home in Newton beginning at 8 p.m. Call 964-1346 for more information.

THURSDAY, DEC. 24 RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE will be at the Newton Chapter House in Newtonville from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Chapter House is located at 21 Foster St

SUNDAY, DEC. 27 Temple Reyim YOUNG AT HEART hold their gala Chanukah Party starting with brunch at 11 a.m. For reservations call

SUNDAY, JAN. 3

JACKSON HOMESTEAD at 527 Washington St., invites visitors to drop by from 2-5 p.m. to view the holiday decorations and the Edwardian Parlor exhibit which will remain on exhibit through the

MONDAY, JAN.4 SHORT STORY DISCUSSION GROUP meets with Shirley Norman and Helmut Hecksher at the main branch of the Newton Free Library starting at 7:15 p.m. All are welcome for this free pro-

DOCUMENTARY FILMS including "Romance and Reality" and "The Cloistered Nun" will be shown at the Nonantum Branch library starting at 7 p.m. today. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

FREE FILMS including Laurel and Hardy in "Twice Two" and "Speedy" will be shown starting at 7:15 p.m. at the Main branch of the Newton Free Library.

"The Biochemichal Basis of the Major Affective Disorders" is the lecture topic at Newton-Wellesley Hospital from noon to 1:30 p.m. Call 964-2800, ext. 2434 for more in-

THURSDAY, JAN. 7 Newton-Wellesley Hospital

School of Nursing begins a sixweek course on babysitting from 4-6 p.m. Fee is \$20. Call 964-2800. Ext. 2531 for more information.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8 INTERFACE, a non-profit

education association at 230 CEntral St., Newton, hosts an evening talk by Joseph Campbell on "The Symbolism of the Kundalini" starting at 8 p.m. Fee is \$5. Call 964-7140 for registration informa-

THURSDAY, DEC. 28 NEWTON CAMERA CLUB

meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library on Bridge St. with inter-club competition on nature and open. Public is invited.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6
Wilfred Loring's ONE-MAN SHOW at the Newton Free Library in Newton Corner runs from today through Jan. 31. A



CHAMBER MUSIC - The Beacon Chamber Soloists, including (from left) David Fink, Katherine Murdock, David Deveau and Valeria Vilker will present works of Mozart, Shostakovich and Schumann at

Children

THURSDAY, DEC. 24

Kids and their parents are invited to the WNTN Christmas par-

the All Newton Music School on Saturday, Jan. 9 starting at 8 p.m. For more information call the school at 527-4553.

reception for the artists is slated for Jan. 13 from 7:30-9 p.m. COMING UP

NEWTON CAMERA CLUB presents a flash photography workshop and demonstration by Joseph Puglieri on January 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., Members and public are invited. **ONGOING**

SATURDAY EVENING GIRLS/PAUL REVERE POT-TERY exhibit continues at the main branch of the Newton Free Library. Judge Monte Basbas' photo exhibit "The Covered Bridges of New England" is also on display during regular library hours at the main branch in Newton Corner.

Newton Art Associaton holds its art exhibit in the main gallery of BOSTON CITY HALL through Dec. 31. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9-5.

LANDSCAPES, paintings by Judith Bookbinder, continue on display at the West Newton branch library.

NEW ENGLAND LAND-SCAPES AND SEASCAPES, photographs by Martin Shuer of Newton, on display at the Newton Highlands branch of the Newton Free Library.Shurer photographs the natural environment, particularly the coasts of Maine and Marthas Vineyard.

Henri Studio Gallery on Beacon Street in Newton is currently showing works by artist HENRY BAHM. Gallery hours are 9-5 dai

Theater SATURDAY, DEC. 26

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN" continues through Dec. 30 at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, Melrose St., Auburndale, evenings at 8 p.m. Matinee will be held on Dec. 27 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5, \$6, \$8 and \$9; children under 12 are half price. Call 244-0169 for more informa-

MONDAY, DEC. 28

An animated film in French about "the adventures of Lucky Luke" will be shown at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the French Library in Boston today through Dec. 30. The library is on Marlborough St. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30

MYSTIC PAPER BEASTS, a unique theatre company, appears at the Cabot School in a program sponsored by Newton's Arts in the Parks. For information call 552ty on the air with Sybil Tonkonogy SAWYER will be shown at the and Santa Claus from 9-10 a.m. at Newton Junior Library at 2:30

TUESDAY, DEC. 29 THE ADVENTURES OF TOM is 91-minutes long.

the station, 143 Rumford Ave., p.m. today and on Dec. 30 at 3:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library. The Mark Twain classic



up of the Connecticut family of Daniel and Melisande Potter and their daughters Giselle and Chloe, presents a unique theatre experience at the Cabot 552-7120.

on this program, which is sponsored by the Newton Arts in the Parks, call the Recreation Dept. office at

Council works to protect rights of area seniors chairman of the board have sent une increased costs attributed to legal services, transportation,

NEWTON-The Newton Council on Aging and its Advisory Board have been working to protect the interest of Newton's older residents. The council and board meet each month and work on various problems affecting Newton's older residents.

As a result of actions voted on by the council and board at their joint meeting held on Nov. 5, Steve Holmes, chairman of the council and Ann Herrnstadt,

Arts in Park catalogue set

letters to various public officials expressing the two group's positions on various public issues affecting older persons.

A letter was sent to the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities in which the council and board urged the DPU not to pass on certain utility costs to consumers. The council/board urged the DPU not to allow the Boston Gas Company to pass on

Send a self-addressed stamped

envelope to Arts in the Parks,

Newton Recreation Department,

last winters natural gas emergency. The council and board further urged that costs associated with the decision made by the Boston Edison Company not to build the Pilg.rim II Nuclear Power Plant, must not be passed on to consumers. The two groups feel strongly that the costs associated with both utility company decisions should be borne by company

> sumers. Another letter was sent to Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, in which the council and board advocated for adequate funding for the Older Americans Act. The Older Americans Act funds hot meals,

and many other program and services that benefit the elderly. Senator's Kennedy and Tsongas of Massachusetts also received

copies of this letter. The council and board also sent letters to each member of the Newton delegation to the state legislature in support of S2328, a bill which would prohibit the reduction of SSI benefits solely shareholders and not by condue to recipients prospective

eligibility for food stamps. Letters of congratulation also were sent to the newly elected members of the Newton Board of Aldermen.

The Council on Aging and its Advisory Board meet jointly the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Newton City Hall.

Tips for keeping unwanted pounds off during holidays

NEWTON - Anyone looking for or stand that is away from the reasons to eat his or her way through the holidays, will surely find them. Before the temptations arise, you must decide that you are in control of your own eating patterns and must assume responsibility for any unwanted pounds you may gain.

The following suggestions are recommended by the Newton

Health Department: (1) Eat lightly during the day when you know you will be attending evening parties or dinners —

allow yourself some leeway (2) At parties or other social gatherings try to find a place to sit high caloric snack foods.

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(3) If you do indulge, choose foods wisely by limniting the size and number of portions.

(4) Eat slowly and enjoy your food - don't gulp it down and go for seconds.

(5) Limit alcoholic beverages —

they are high in calories. (6) Keep low-calorie foods and drinks on hand for your guests -Avoid stocking up on high-calorie

(7) Send leftovers home with friends or freeze them as soon as

possible.

The Arts in the Parks Winter/Spring catalogue of courses, adult trips, theatre events and workshops designed for adults and children that begin 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, the first week in January is now



be shown at the Library at 2:30 on Dec. 30 at 3:30 onantum Branch ark Twain classic



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tovers home with ze them as soon as

Potential is 'awesome' for North runner

Liz Natale: Tigers' best ever

Staff Writer

Liz Natale's response to the obvious question in some ways become the most talented female runner in Newton North history over the past two years.

"Running has never been parout of the sport. "From the beginning I found it easy. To me, it's always been a relaxing activity. A good chance to be alone and a great way to meet people at competitions.

Now, running has been called a lot of things, but never "easy." miles every day - rain or shine ference between a runner and a

And Natale is definitely a runare not a pipe-dream at all. It's something she could be capable of. But I'm talking 1988, not '84.

The Olympics for Liz in the National Outdoor championships in the 1500.

For that last effort, Nate to Los Angeles in July, quantity of the National Outdoor championships in the Sational Outdoor championships in the 1500. For now, however, I can easily champion two years down the

A look at Natale's acthe time — soccer — just wasn't school runners in the United for her. "I hated it, actually," States. laughs Liz. "So I quit. Bob Glen-

year, asked me to try running. greatness lies in her future. The youngsters who put in so much He'd seen me jogging around the potential development and immileage early that they fall by the He'd seen me jogging around the track a few times during soccer points to the reason why she has practices and he convinced me I

could be pretty good at it."

Natale took an instant liking to it. After only four weeks of training, she went to the All-State meet ticularly tough for me," she says and finished 13th. She also after being asked what she gets qualified for the Junior Olympic finals that year in Santa Clara, Calif., coming home in fifth place in the 1500 meters. From that auspicious beginn-

ing, Natale came back her junior year to win the New York Road Runners Age-Group Nationals, take fifth in the TAC Junior Na-The drudgery of putting in the tionals in the 3000 and seventh in Boston's Bonne Belle race. Her and the pain of training have senior achievements? Winner of more often been associated with the All-State and Division I cross the sport. Perhaps Natale's ex- country championships, a repeat perience symbolizes the real dif- champ in the Road Runners Age-Group Nationals, fourth in the TAC Junior Nationals, 17th in the Bonne Belle (even though she ran ner. Her coach at Newton North, a faster time than the previous Peter Martin, says she has 'year') and, in what may be her 'awesome capabilities." Adds finest performance to date, sixth Martin, "The Olympics for Liz in the National Outdoor Track

For that last effort, Natale went to Los Angeles in July, qualified for the race on her 17th birthday, see her as a National Collegiate and then posted a 4:33.7, which is equivalent to a 4:53 mile. "That is the best time I've ever had," says Liz. It should be noted that two complishments tells why Martin days later she ran the 3000 in the and so many others are drooling Junior Nationals and finished over the future of this 17-year old. fifth. It's performances like that She took up running early in her which have earned her special sophomore year when she found mention in Track and Field that the sport she was playing at magazine as one of the top high

the Junior Nationals by 20 seconds despite having to compete in the the indoor and outdoor track States, hop on a plane to Califor- seasons at Newton North. She'll nia the same day, and then run on concentrate on the mile and twoa course (grass) which she wasn't prepared for and hadn't trained

Martin defines a fine line betmost talented. The latter, he says, she ce tainly is, but the former is too early to tell. "Liz's biggest her rates have been easy. A girl

At 5-7, Natale is tall and thin. there too," he says. She has the perfect build for a runner, right down to her cardiovascular system. In some sports, such a late start as she's had would be a drawback, but for Natale, it may work to her advantage. For one thing, she won't run the risk of burning herself out at an early age. As Martin points a lot of other sports well. But she out, running is not like gymnastics or swimming, where you finding the one sport which is the can be an international hero at best for her. And loving it too." age 15. It takes much longer to That alone should be motivation But enough statistics; those are compete at a world class level in enough for the future.

provement for her is staggering. wayside and never make it," says "You've got to realize that we're Peter. "Liz is only 17, so doing 40 talking about a girl here that has miles a week is just about right only been running for two years," for her. There's a long way to go says Martin. "And look what she's before she'll be at the level of the done. Heck, she missed winning very best."

Still ahead of her this year are mile, although she'll run anything from the 600 to the 1000 to the mile relay.

Her goals right now center ween calling Natale the greatest around college and a major in runner in Tiger history and the pyschology. Among her many choices are Virginia, Georgetown and Boston University, but she hasn't made any decision yet. The problem here at Newton has been Olympics? Natale is one who that's she never really been hasn't forgotten the 1980 boycott. tested. She's so good that most of "I don't like the idea of the Olympics at all. Why should I put in a like Amy Fitzgibbons has learned lifetime of training for something what racing is all about. She which could be boycotted again? knows how to race and the she says emphatically. But Mar-strategies involved. That is tin feels that opinion will change something Liz will find out when as the years slide by. "If she has a she gets to college. She needs to chance to make the Olympics and learn about competing within her fellow peers are there trying for it, you can bet she'll be right

> So maybe Natale's original assessment of running is correct. Maybe putting in the miles is easy when the talent is there to achieve what she, someday, may achieve.

> "Liz is a great athlete," says Martin. "She could probably play is a perfect example of someone

Sports Graphic

Newton MDs in benefit race

the New England area, representing 30 hospitals, braved the icy roads and frigid air to race in the fourth annual Colonnade Doctors' Run Sunday.

The annual event sponsored by The Colonnade Hotel and open only to physiciains, raised more than \$15,000 for the American Heart Association. The Run Committee, also comprised of physicians from various hospitals in fitness.

Each runner had his or her

wind around the Back Bay, Beacon Hill and the vicinity of the Massachusetts General Hospital. Upon completion of the race each runner was given a tongue depressor indicating in what order he finished the run.

First to cross the finish line of the 4.7 mile course was Dr. Daniel J. Townsend who resides in Brookline and is affiliated with the Massachusetts Eye and Ear the area, urged colleagues to run Infirmary. His time was 24 the course to demonstrate their minutes, 43 seconds. Dr. Barclay entered this year as compared to commitment to exercise and Adams who resides in Cambridge four years ago when only three Dr. Bruce Ring, Dr. David and is affiliated with Brigham and women were registered to run. Simkin, Dr. Mark Stockman, Dr. Women's Hospital placed second, Dr. Sophia P. Hill, a Sherborn

resident who is affiliated with the ladies division. She is af-Children's Hospital, finished third.

First to cross the finish line of the 2.6 mile course was Dr. David Genest, a Medfield resident who is affilated with Brigham and Women's Hospital. His time was 15 minutes, 16 seconds. Dr. Gerry Yukevich, a Roslindale resident. who is affiliated with the Winthrop Community Hospital, placed second.

Thirty women physicians were choice between a 4.7 mile course and Dr. Greg Wright, a Newton resident, won the 4.7 mile run in

filiated with the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, Dr. Helga Stark of Boston won the 2.6 mile race.

The top prize went to Dr. William Strauss of Swampscott for raising the greatest number of pledges for a total of \$1,466.

Other Newton residents who participated were: Dr. Marvin Adner, Dr. Joseph L. Cohen, Dr. Hasan Garan, Dr. Todd Holzman, Charles Tifft, Dr. Greg Wright, Dr. Barry Lindenberg.

Capello stays on top in Newton volleyball Capello Brothers tightened its three games before edging grip on first place in the A League Newton-Needham Home Im-

by downing the Rebels, 15-9, 15-7, provements, 15-13, 11-15, 15-7. Sue in a Newton Recreation Department Women's Volleyball League the Setups with 16 points and game at the Day Junior High Mary Corbett topped the losers

Newton North's Liz Natale

Girls' basketball

One returning starter came

back and another left Friday but the Newton North girls' basket-

ball team kept winning with a con-

vincing 53-36 victory over Weymouth South at Newton.

mers sprained an ankle early in

the first quarter and was forced to sit out the remainder of the game,

but the Tigers were bolstored by the return of All-Star forward

Debbie Quinn, who missed the

opener as a result of a thumb in-

jury suffered during soccer

along with Junior Beth Kelley,

dominated the boards at both ends of the court. The Tigers got off to a

slow start, leading only by a point (9-8) after one, but they came on to outscore South 19-10 in the se-

cond stanza for a 28-18 cushion at

Diane Russell pitched in with

Six-foot center Joanie Powers

scored 18 points and Weymouth

North threw a bothersome press

at Waltham Friday as the Hawks

lost their second straight contest,

The Hawks, now 0-2, were never

able to generate an offense of any

kind. They scored six points in the

first quarter, five in the second,

four in the third and three in the

Susan Giangrande was high girl for Waltham with six points.

The Hawks meet up with power-

ful Newton North Tuesday night at Waltham in a 5 p.m. start. Senior co-captain LeeAnn

Downey scored 15 points, Susan

Calabro added 13 and Carol

Demeo pitched in with 12 as

Newton Catholic ripped Mt.

Alvernia, 42-37, at Newton Friday

nine points and Kelley added eight

he break.

for Newton North.

56-18, at Waltham.

Quinn scored 27 points and,

Senior co-captain Jenna Lam-

Quinn returns to

action, Tigers'

offense ignites

It was the first win for the

The game was a see-saw battle

Lincoln-Sudbury outscored Newton South, 28-2, in the first

period and went on to an easy 67-

Patty Sullivan had 10 points and

Laurie Spicer seven in a losing

cause for the Lions, who are now

0; D. Quinn 11-5-27; D. Kelley 4-0-8; M.

Caldrone 2-1-5; K. Maguire 0-1-1; L. Goldenberg 1-0-2. Tot. 22-9-53

WEYMOUTH SOUTH(36)-S. Fitzgerald 1-0-2; D. Cataldo 2-0-4; E. Hogan 1-0-2; S. Gaudino 1-1-3; L.

Houde 1-1-3; J. Pistorino 1-2-4; J. Lewis 3-1-7; K. Sampson 3-1-7; N. Comeau 1-2-4. Tot. 14-8-36.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(42) -- C.

Demeo 6-0-12; L. Downey 7-1-15; S. Calabro 5-3-13; R. Canty 1-0-2; K.

MT. ALVERNIA(37)--T. Koen 0-3-3;

C. Crane 5-4-14; M. Flaherty 1-0-2; N. Pagliorulo 4-0-8; A. Muxie 3-0-6; S.

McGillicudy 1-0-2: J. Sullivan 1-0-2.

Newton Cath......7 11 10 12--42 Mt. Alvernia10 10 11 6--37

LINCOLN-SUDBURY(67)--Crawford

10-3-23; Caterbury 10-0-20; Deenin 10-0-20; King 1-0-2: Burtoft 1-0-2. Tot. 32-

NEWTON SOUTH(27)--P. Sullivan 4-

2-10; L. Spicer 2-3-7; S. Gaines 2-0-4; B.

Littman 1-0-2; C. Wilcox 0-0-0. Tot. 12-

Newton So 2 6 6 13-27

Linc-Sudbury . . . 28 14 21

DelGrasso 0-0-0. Tot. 19-4-42

Tot. 15-7-37

Score by quarters:

Score by quarters:

NEWTON NORTH(53)--T. McCabe 0-1-1; D. Russell 4-1-9; S. Stoyanoff 0-0-

until the fourth quarter when the Lancers put on a press and used it

Lancers, who opened with a loss

to St. Clement's.

27 romp Friday.

to build a 10-point lead.

Debbie Irwin scored nine points and Lenore Ross eight to pace the Seafood rallied from a bad start victors, who are unbeaten with and overtook Honeystock, 4-15, 15four wins. Karen Mondell was 3, 15-6. Sandra Leach was the high high for the losers with five scorer with 12 points for Seafood.

Ekizian was the high scorer for

In B League action, Newton oints. Zani's Gals won over the Twi-The Setups were forced to go Lighters by forfeit.

ECAC All-Star berth to Flaherty

Chris Flaherty of Newton Centre, a senior safety on the Bates College football team, has been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference New England Division 3 All-Star Team.



Flaherty, the son of Margaret Flaherty of Newton Centre, was one of the Bobcats' top defenders in 1981 and played a key role in the team's 6-2 record and CBB Conference championship.

The former Newton North High wingman intercepted four passes, returning them a total of 60 yards, and helped Bates develop one of New England's leading defenses against the pass. He also was among the team's top tacklers.

Flaherty joined two team-mates, wide receiver Larry DiGiammarino and punter Dick Lagg, on the ECAC all-star team.



DOCTORS' RUN - Doctors Daniel and Elissa Arons (L) of West newton and Doctors Nicholas and Sophia Hill of Sherborn were two of the several "medical couples" to run in the fourth annual Colonnade Doctors' Run. Dr. Daniel Arons is affiliated with Mt. Auburn Hospital. Dr. Elissa Arons is with the Beth Israel Hospital. Dr. Nicholas Hill is

affiliated with the Boston University Medical Center. Dr. Sophia Hill, who specializes in internal medicine at UMass Medical Center in Worcester, was the first in the women's division to cross the finish line in the 4.7 mile race, with a time of 31 minutes and 20 seconds.

Mark Coppola caps Tiger hoop comeback

ends of a one-and-one to lift Newton North to a seat-squirming 52-50 victory over Weymouth South Friday night in a Suburban League basketball contest at Weymouth.

Coppola's clutch free throws capped a Tiger comeback that started with less than a minute left in the contest. Newton North trailed 50-48 and Weymouth had the ball. Senior guard Rion Foley stole a Wildcat pass to give the Tigers new life.

Foley tied the game by hitting a 17-foot jumper with 40 seconds left in the contest. Weymouth South brought the ball back down court, but turned it over because of a traveling violation. The Tigers didn't waste the opportunity and held on to the ball for the last shot.

Coppola was fouled and he made the shots, but the Tigers weren't out of the woods, yet. Weymouth South brought the ball down with nine seconds and got two shots for a tie, but the ball didn't drop.

"It was a funny kind of game," said Newton North coach Jerry Phillips. "Fach team had a period when it could do wrong. Fortunately, we got the breaks we needed in the fourth period."

The Tigers certainly did very little wrong in the first period. They charged ahead to a 16-7 lead after the intial stanza. The scoring was spread out as Coppola. who finished with a team-high 16 points, Keith Alpert (14 points) and Scott Olson (11 points) all did there part.

The Wildcats could do no wrong in the second and third period and the result was 42-37 lead after three quarters. John Sheridan, a

Guard Mark Coppola sank both 6-5 forward, was the man responsible for the Weymouth South turnaround. Sheridan poured in a game-high 29 points to almost singlehandly defeat the Tigers.

Newton North came back in the final period and to outscore the Wildcats, 15-8, for the victory. The win lifted North's record to 1-1. Newton will play Waltham tomor-

Waltham High did a complete turnabout and shot the eyes out of the basket en route to a 71-46 triumph over Weymouth North Friday in its Suburban League opener at Weymouth.

The Hawks dropped a nonleague decision at Somerville, 62-56, last Tuesday in their initial

It was a far different story Friday, and Waltham left no doubt about its superiority from the outset. Hitting in 16 of 28 fooor shots, the Hawks swopped into a 39-16 halftime lead that left the Maroons bewildered. They continued to find the mark in the windup semester with a 16 for 30 effort from the floor.

Co-Capt. Scott LaForest and Dave Kaufman shared high scoring laurels with 16 markers apiece. Kaufman was again the top boardman for Waltham, clearing nine caroms. Chris Cahoon chimed in with 11 points.

Steve McCarthy was the only Weymouth North player in double figures, chalking up 17 points.

Watertown had little offensive of defensive success in a 68-42 loss to Wakefield. The Red Raiders were outscored, 25-5, in the first quarter and could never recover.

Wakefield's Mark Plansky hit four consecutive baseline jumpers to open the game and Tiger guard Rion Foley

break the Watertown zone defense. Plansky finished the game as the high scorer with 17 points.

Watertown scored just five points in the first and third quarters. The Red Raiders shot 33 per cent from the floor. Center Roberto Leone popped in 12 points for Watertown as did forward Acton-Boxboro made use of an obvious height advantage Friday to hand Weston an 87-54 thrashing at Weston.

Acton's 6-5 center Jim Coleman pumped in 20 points and guard Lee Oldenburg added 16 in the winning effort. Weston, whose tallest player is 6-1, never had a



"There wasn't much we could blocked shots and six steals.

The Colonials took a 26-8 first quarter lead and then coasted home to the victory. The only bright note for the Wildcats was the play of guard Steve Andrews, who scored a game-high 26.

Forward Scott Anglin scored eight of his game-high 21 points in the fourth quarter to power Newton South to a 68-51 triumph over Lincoln-Sudbury. Anglin also

team," said coach Jim Porrell. ended with 11 rebounds, five

The Lions were a little flat after the big victory over Wayland and played an even game for three quarters. They outscored the Warriors, 23-10, in the final period to insure the win. Steve Abroms also popped in eight of his 20 points in the final period.

Dave Hill did a good defensive job and scored 12 points. The summaries:

WALTHAM(71)--Kaufman 7-2-16; Scott LaForest 7-2-16; Cusano 4-0-8; Steve LaForest 2-0-4; Stanley 3-0-6; Cahoon 4-3-11; Nisbet 1-0-2; Dave Marcou 2-1-5: Scafidi 1-0-2: Costa 1-0-2; Nocera 1-1-3. Tot. 33-9-71.

WEYMOUTH NORTH(46)--Hickey 4 0-8; Johnson 5-0-10; McCarthy 7-3-17; O'Reilley 0-7-7; Crowley 1-0-2; Reddish 0-1-1, Tot. 17-11-46.

Score by quarters: Waltham ...16 23 15 17--71 Weymouth No 9 7 13 16-46

WAKEFIELD(68)--J. Plansky 2-2-6: Mason 7-2-16; M. Plansky 8-1-17; Carmody 3-0-6; Hoffman 1-0-2; Flannigar 0-1-1; Barrett 1-2-4; Applin 2-1-5; Cronin 0-2-2; Meone 1-0-2; Relihan 0-2-2; Krouse 2-1-5. Tot--27-14-68.

WATERTOWN(42)--Harvey 3-1-7; Leone 6-0-12; Fierri 5-2-12; Zaino 1-0-2; Kelly 1-0-2; Connolly 1-0-2; Brown 2-1-5. Tot--19-4-42.

Score by Quarters Wakefield...25 16 14 Watertown.. 5 12 5 13--68

NEWTON NORTH(52)--Foley 3-0-6; Olson 4-3-11: Alpert 5-4-14: Haves 1-0-2; M. Cappola 7-2-16; J. Cappola 0-3-3.

WEYMOUTH SOUTH(50)--Sheridan 10-9-29; Sinewick 4-3-11; Pond 2-0-4; Frost 1-0-2; Lyons 2-0-4, Tot--19-12-50. Score by Quarter

9 18 Newton North16 Wey. South 7 17

ACTON-BOXBORO(87)--Oldenburg eman 9-2-20; Maxwell 6-0-12; Flannery 3-2-8; Inferrera 1-2-4; Dugan 2-1-5; Colwell 0-1-1; Grappi 3-0-6; Geratrdt 0-1-1; Vanderlinden 1-2-4: Totals 37-13-87.

WESTON(54)--Allen 2-0-4; Hersum

1-1-3; Andrews 9-8-26; Wrean 1-0-2; Thompson 1-2-4; Morris 4-0-8; Hyman 1-0-2; Cail 1-0-2; Doyle 0-1-1; Cort 1-0-2; Totals 21-12-54.

Score by Quarters Acton26 20 22 19-87 Weston......8 18 15 13--54

NEWTON SOUTH(68)--Wands 1-6-8; S. Anglin 9-3-21; Hill 5-2-12: Russell 3-0-6: Abroms 6-8-20; Hairston 1-0-2. Tot. 25-

LINCOLN-SUDBURY(51)--Ginsberg 5-2-12; Ford 4-2-10; Stimmell 2-1-5; Burmsua 4-5-13: Tribou 2-0-4: Richardson 1-1-3; Carol 1-0-2; Wamace 1-0-2.

Third period outburst gives Tigers Win No.

Newton North won its first hockey game of the season Saturday night with a 5-3 victory over North Quincy. The Tigers are now

Tom Ryan led the scoring parade with two goals while Billy Chisholm, John Hickey and Boudreau also found the net.

Ryan gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead just 38 seconds into the game when he picked up a loose puck in the crease and poked it home. Ken Healey and Paul Howley were credited with assists on the play. Healey took the original shot which the North Quincy goalie

failed to tie up. North Quincy tied the game before the conclusion of the period, but Ryan put the Tigers back into the lead at 2:57 of the second by deflecting a Healey drive from the point. Newton North was buzzing the net on a power play when Healey let go with his blast.

This was a back-and-forth game, however, and before the second was over Chisholm had scored for Newton North and so had Duff and McNeice for North Quincy, leaving the game have many people who could put deadlocked at 2-2. have many people who could put the puck in the net," said coach

the eventual game-winner at 8:30, locating the puck out of a scramble in front and lifting it to the upper lefthand corner.

"There are some things we still have to work on," said Tiger coach Don Crowley, "but overall we've played pretty well so far. We have been a little lax in clearing the puck from our own zone and our play in the neutral zone hasn't been as good as it should be, but the defense has looked

Crowley gave special mention to goalie Bob Incorvati for an outstanding performance.

The Tigers will host Weymouth North Tuesday (6 p.m.) at the Watertown Rink.

The Waltham Hawks came up with nothing but goose eggs again S .turday and the result was a second straight hockey loss, this one by a 5-0 count to Weymouth South, at Weymouth.

Waltham has not scored a goal yet in two outings. "I told you before the season that we didn't the puck in the net," said coach

But Hickey gave Newton North Peter Yetten. "We did hit the pipe three times Saturday, but other than that we didn't have very many solid scoring opportunities. The puck just hasn't been bouncing our way.

The only positive note thus far has been the play of goaltender Andy Powers. Powers stopped 44 shots in the opener against Brockton and came back Satur-

day to halt 34 more. "But there's not much he can do when we don't get any goals," said Yetten.

Despite the 0-2 start, Yetten has been pleased with the overall play of his troops. "It's just a matter of time before we break out," he said. "The kids are hustling and giving 100 percent. They've never stopped trying."

Waltham is back in action Tues-

day night (8 p.m.) when it hosts Quincy at the Watertown Rink.

Dave Tierney scored with just over seven minutes remaining in the game to give Watertown a 3-2 triumph over Lexington Saturday at the Watertown Rink.

Tierney's marker evened Watertown's record at 1-1.

and Dan Sacco. Steve Wilson tallied both Lexington scores. Goalie Jamie Burns saved 25 shots to keep Lexington at bay.

"This was a big win for us," said Raider coach Dick Umile. 'Lexington was one of the favorites in the league this year and we handled them very well. Also scoring goals for the Red We started slowly but then did Raiders were Frank Cousineau what we had to to win."

'Sleepy' Floyd named Big East's Player of the Week

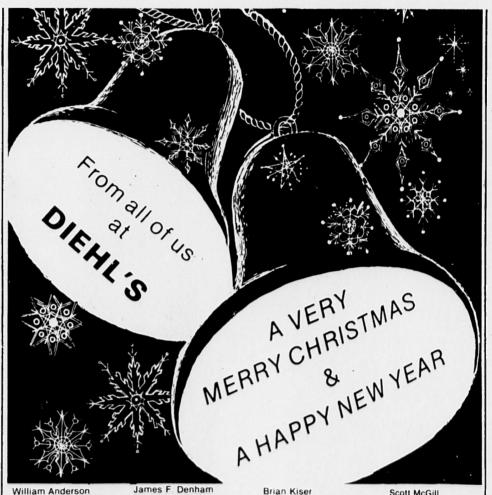
'Sleepy'' Floyd was named Big East player of the week Monday by the conference's basketball coaches for his 27-point performance in Georgetown's 76-52 rout of the University of

Nevada-Las Vegas. Floyd, a 6-foot-3 senior guard from Gastonia, N.C., was outstanding on offense and defense, and scored 10 of 17 from the field and made all seven free throws. He totaled 17 ing 7.3 per game.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Eric points earlier in the week when the Hoyas beat crosstown rival George Washington 61-48.

Villanova freshman Ed Pinckney, a 6-foot-9 forward, was named rookie of the week. He leads the Big Eastin field goal percentage, going 14 for 16 in two games, and was 11 for 11 in the Wildcats' 85-55 win over Towson State.

Pinckney, from the Bronx, N.Y., is ranked fourth in rebounding in the Big East, averag-



Newton North goalie Bob Incorvati

Dennis Donovan file photo

Newton North drops 1st gymnastic meet

sidelined with a pulled back muscle, Newton North gymnasts stumbled in their opening meet Friday at the Newton North Gym, bowing to Salem High, N.H., 114-

86, in a non-league contest.
Salem's Bill Hamblet dominated the meet to win the allaround with an impressive 39.9 points. He was first in four events, floor exercise, pommel horse, high bar and rings, and was third

in both vaulting and parallel bars. Newton North gymnasts Ken Haller and Bill Jordan finished second and third respectively in the

With Co-Capt. Adam Lewis all-around. Haller, a sophomore, won the vaulting and had a score of 31.2. Jordan, a senior, scored

The Tigers' next meet is Tuesday, Dec. 29, at Braintree. The summary:

Salem, N.H. 114, Newton No. 86
Floor exercise Hamblet (S): Perrault (S): Ray
mond (S), NN-14.3; S-21.8 Pommel herse-Hamblet (S); Cartier (S); LeBlanc (NN). NN-14.4; S-19.2.

Parallel bars-Kalil (S): Jordan (NN): Hamble (S). NN-12.9; S-16.6. Veulting-Haller (NN): Hamblet (S): Quito (S). NN-22.7; S-23.4. Dorothy Barbieri Ernest Beasley Joseph Beiforti John Campana Thomas Chipman Walter Chisholm Michael Conlon John Cooke Joseph Cornoni Gertrude Cuetara

Philip Davis

Chester Augustin

Donald S. Banks, Jr

Robert Balboni

Floyd Bancroft

Ralph DeGiandomenico Beverly D'Ortenzio Linwood Estey James Fagan Peter Gerard Thomas Gillespie Joseph Gillis Franklin Haines, JR. Stanley Harunk Michael Kearney

Zabel Kevorkian

James H. Denham

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rebounds, five

a little flat after er Wayland and game for three outscored the the final period Steve Abroms eight of his 20 period.

good defensive points.

UTH(50)--Sheridan -0-4. Tot -- 19-12-50.

re by Quarter 12 9 17 18 9 15--52 18 8--50

RO(87)--Oldenburg Nyberg 3-0-6; Colell 6-0-12: Flannery ; Dugan 2-1-5; Col-Totals 37-13-87.

en 2-0-4; Hersum 8-26; Wrean 1-0-2; lorris 4-0-8; Hyman yle 0-1-1; Cort 1-0-

Score by Quarters 22 19--87 15 13--54

38)--Wands 1-6-8; S. -2-12: Russell 3-0-6: rston 1-0-2. Tot. 25-

URY(51)--Ginsberg Stimmell 2-1-5; bou 2-0-4; Richard)-2; Wamace 1-0-2.

gton scores. Burns saved 25 ington at bay. ig win for us," ch Dick Umile. one of the league this year them very well. ly but then did

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Kings & 100's

School board pays tribute

Staff Writer

NEWTON - For a combined total of over 10 years, School Committee members Sandy Fleishman of Ward 7 and Honora Kaplan of Ward 5 have helped shape the Newton Public Schools

Monday night's meeting was their last as they "retired" and will be replaced by the newly-elected Marcia Mitchell of Ward 5 and James Mnookin of Ward 7.

They took their seats as the meeting was called to order and found huge bouquets of flowers waiting for them. Both were paid tribute on the night of their final meeting by their colleagues and members of the community.

Since Fleishman became a member in 1977 and joined Kaplan, the two have been vocal members often playing critical roles in the outcome of votes over declining enrollment and school budget items.

Their insistence on asbestos removal from Newton North could almost be dubbed the "Sandy and Honora Project" because they bring the issue up so frequently. Fleishman told Mayor Theodore Mann recently that she hoped the asbestos would be totally removed this summer and that "it would be a nice going away present" for both of them.

"Not literally, Sandy," Kaplan jok-

Friends of Kaplan managed to steal the show for a few minutes as a "Singing telegram," delivered by a young woman from Tellebell, was presented Kaplan and included a song, a tap dance and a few notes from a toy-sized trumpet.

'Good luck in whatever you do," the woman sang.

"That is indeed a hard act to follow," Kaplan laughed heartily.

She later spoke called her "oppportunity" to serve on the committee as a member and chairperson "a real priveledge.'

"I guess I'd like to say 'thank you," Kaplan said, "even to the people who didn't support me in elections.

"I mean it. Everyone in the community, even if they didn't support me, cares a great deal about the Newton Schools and their interest is more important that than who they



Sandy Fleishman

Boston College Law School and mother of three children, has been active not only as the Ward 5 School Committee representative, but also with Action for Children's Television, the Cancer Control Committee at the Sidney Farber Institute, and the Beethoven PTA.

Kaplan, whose husband, Martin, is also an attorney, graduated from Smith College in 1961 and received a master's degree in public administration from Harvard.

"I look forward to being a part of the Newton schools in one way or another in the future," she said.

Fleishman had written down her thoughts beforehand because she "didn't feel that I could extemporaneously say what I wanted to people tonight.

"I really thank all of you for the lovely words and kind wishes," she

Fleishman said the past few years have been difficult years for public education, but said public education was something worth fighting to preserve and was vital to a democracy.

"I'm not leaving education; I'm only retiring from the School Committee, and at a very young age I want everyone to know," Fleishman said. "My intention is to form a coalition

for education," she said. A mother of three, Fleishman Kaplan, a lawyer educated at graduated from the University of



Massachusetts, Amherst, in 1962 and also did advanced study at Emerson College on hearing impaired children and their families.

Before being elected to the School Committee, she served on the Ward School PTA, the Greater Boston Advisory Council for Special Education, founded the Newton Coalition for Children with Special Needs and the EdCo Program for hearing impaired students at Day Junior High and Newton North High.

Claire Stern of Newton Highlands told the duo "thank you and goodbye" and called them "determined advocates" for education over the

"I expect to see more of you, Sandy, on the tennis court," Stern chided.

Joan Subrin called them "two extraordinary" members and said she'd 'save a seat for them" where the audience sits at the meetings. "Actually, I'm not planning to vote

tonight," Kaplan joked. Chairperson Ann Berwick told them

that they "had never waived from their commitment to our schools." Superintendent Aaron Fink broke his own rule and commented on the

departure of the two members. Both Sandy and Honora are exvocates ... not only for public educa-

tremely talented and devoted adtion in general, but for the kids of Newton," Fink said. "I mean it from

Newton woman will speak

NEWTON-Cheryl Ahern-Lehmann of and personnel can recognize and cope with Dedham Street, Newton, will be the featured speaker at the 128 Insurance Personnel Association's December meeting to be held this week in Lexington. An assistant for Medical Services in the Internal Medicine Department at Harvard Community Health Plan in Wellesley, AhernLehmann will speak on "Stress Management in the Workplace." Her talk will focus on "burnout," a problem increasingly common in those who work closely with other people over long periods of time. She will discuss ways in which employers

symptoms of the problem. AhernLehmann spoke recently on a similar topic for the Wellesley Chamber of Commerce.

Prior to joining the Wellesley Center in January, she was a nurse practitioner with Harvard Community Health Plan's Kenmore Center, where her duties included mental health, triage, and primary care. Ahern-Lehmann received her Master's Degree in Community Me ntal Health from the University of California.

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NEWTON - The Technical Vocational employment in a previously considered all Department of Newton High School announces a new E.P.I.C. (Exploring, Preparing for Independent Careers) for area residents. Free adult training for careers in industry is currently being offered to 20 homemakers.

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female field.

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Newton has two top eateries

NEWTON - The Modern Gourmet in ed nationwide. Newton Centre and the Pillar House in Newton town have been selected as among the best eter St., Boston. restaurants in the nation by readers of Bon Appetit magazine. They are among 30 magazine. Some 1,000 restaurants were nam-bookstores.

The "Best of the Best" in Boston was Cafe Lower Falls along with Le Bocage of Water- Budapest featuring Hungarian food at 90 Ex-

The restaurant guide has been published as "America's Best Restaurants" and is describrestaurants in the Boston area singled out by a ed as "a valuable reference for frequent survey of the 5,000 subscribers to the travelers" and is available at major

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and how this natural approach to health can lead to glowing good health. Here are some tips to feel tops Sleep on a firm mattress. When lifting a heavy load le your legs bear the strain. Hold the object as close to your bedy as possible. Regular chiropractic visits are your bedy as possible. Regular chiropractic visits are your best assurance of continuous well being. To all my readers a Happy and Healthy New Year. Drive with care New Year's Eve! DR. DAVID G. RUTMAN, CHIROPRACTOR, 4593 Washington Street, Roslindale, 323-5022. Hours by appointment and three evenings a

Women are drinking and smoking more than they used to. Related illnesses are occurring more than they used

Fourth in lecture series at NWH

mittee of the Department of Psychiatry at Newton-Wellesley Hospital will present its fourth lecture on major affective disorders on Wednesday, Jan. 6, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the hospital's Allen Riddle

The guest speaker will be Ross J. Baldessarini, M.D., Ph.D., professor of psychiatry and associate director the National Institute of Mental Health's predoctoral/postdoctoral

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Dr. Baldessarini is a psychiatrist at Massachusetts General Hospital and McLean Hospital as well as associate editor of the American Journal of

The topic of the lecture is "The Biochemical Basis of the Major Affective Disorders," which will focus on the results of recent research in the biomedical aspects of severe mood

training program in psychobiology at dings on both diagnosis and treatment.

The fee for this lecture is \$10; however, the charge will be waived for all staff of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham catchment area service providers. Registered nurses may apply for CEU credits and physicians may apply for CME Category I credits for attending the lecture.

For further information or to register for the lecture, please call NWH at 964-2800, Ext. 2434

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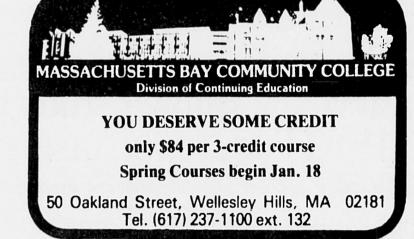


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NEWTON — In a button" no longer n a shirt, but someh nuclear weapon has wonder that the Nev System considers nuclear war an education.

Upon the reques will hold a week nuclear war - the the pros and cons, and moral consequ such a battle.

> 'It's a se get the f apart. It

The program, to Feb.12, is sponsore ment Office.

According to P director of the Enr at Newton South. students has spen planning the pr seminars that will

"One of the purp ment program is to needs of students, 'This is one of those According to Mo

sion on nuclear w topics students say year. The student c nuclear war week

an Iranian immi strongly about the "This is an i students talk abou want to be more a know what the ef what the consequer

"It's a scary feel Armian said. "We the world is falling subject." The program, v Helen Caldicott, p

Nucle

hardest periods in pressures to achi and socially - to smartest, the pre overwhelming.

But, those pressu so prevelent in the the only sources of tion to young adu

Students now fea this nuclear age.

The impending war is a major co school and colle cording to Richie I professor at Boston

"There is a trea from students abo Laury says. ""The of frustration - that immense that there

Students' concer tional issues are r Laury says. Teen adults for the last to more presonally of about jobs and t

Fire ch

NEWTON - A the Christmas tre tions and varied co of the highlights season, without pro can be one of th customs observed according to Edw. chief of the Newton

When a Christn fire, it bursts into frenzy of sparks as spread to surroun

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NEWTON .

such a battle.

wonder that the Newton Public School System considers a discussion of nuclear war an essential part of Upon the request of parents and students, Newton South High School will hold a week long program on nuclear war - the causes and effects, the pros and cons, and the practical

and moral consequences of entering

By Joyce Radnor

Graphic Correspondent

button" no longer means the clasp on

a shirt, but somehow implies that a

nuclear weapon has been fired, it is no

- In a world where "the

cians for Social Responsibility, is not the beginning of a nuclear war cur-

for the system, for several months.

"We are still in the exploration stage right now," Lerner said. "We're finding things out all the time, but we haven't found the right one (cur-

thoughtfully.

'It's a scary feeling for most of us. We get the feeling that the world is falling apart. It's a touchy subject.'

The program, to be held Feb. 8 -Feb.12, is sponsored by the Enrich-

According to Phyllis Monderer, director of the Enrichment Program at Newton South, a group of 15 students has spent several weeks planning the presentations and seminars that will highlight the pro-

"One of the purposes of the enrichment program is to meet the express needs of students," Monberer said. 'This is one of those needs.

According to Monderer, the discussion on nuclear war "is one of the topics students say is a must for this The student chairman of the

nuclear war week is Halech Armian, an Iranian immigrant, who feels strongly about the program. "This is an issue that many

students talk about," she said. "We want to be more aware. We want to know what the effects of war are, what the consequences are.

"It's a scary feeling for most of us," Armian said. "We get the feeling that the world is falling apart. It's a touchy

riculum in the system.

Edward Lerner, chairman of the elementary and junior high Social Studies Department, has been working on a decision making curriculum

riculum) yet."

Lerner says he is looking for teaching tools and tactics that will present the subject sensitively and

Halech Armian But, he says, he is well aware of the

need for such a curriculum. 'We are here to teach citizenship," he said. "The single most important issue confronting citizenship for the

future is nuclear war. "It is a complicated question and a question that is in kids' minds," Lerner said. The Social Studies Department has no time frame on when a formal curriculum will be

prepared on the subject. According to Lerner, many teachers are already incorporating the topic into the classroom on an adhoc basis.

One of Lerner's sources for the curriculum review is the Brookline School System which has already established a course dealing with nuclear war.

According to Bobbi Snow, a Brookline High School teacher who works in the "Facing History Project," the drive to institute a discussion on the subject came from students and parents.

"This program," she said, "grew out of a lot of different sources. We got

Students voice concern nuclear war as an important subject."

Snow says her program, which also studies the causes and effects of the Holocaust, tries to make students think more broadly about the issues" and "present the dilemma in a sensitive way."

Most educators agree that any curriculum on nuclear war must revolve around optomism and discussion.

'This must be a thoughtful curriculum," Lerner said. "We don't want to just show a movie and say that we are done. There must be discussion."

"We should not be telling them that there is no hope," Snow said. "We should be telling them that there is hope and that it is hard work.

A former Windsor High School student wishes she had had the opportunity to discuss the consequences of nuclear war during her education.

Jovce Mandell of West Newton says she is scared about the threat of nuclear war, but says she doesn't know what to do.

"I've been thinking about this a lot," she said. "And I get so depressed. It's going to be us (young people) who change everything, but how? Mandell believes she would unders-

tand the issues better if she had had some education on the subject. "That's what's made it so hard," she said. "It wasn't a part of my daily

"There has to be discussion," she

continued. "...And a lot of background." The program on nuclear war at Newton South will include topics on health, civil defense and the consequences of the United States entering such a war.

"We want students to understand the issues on both sides," Monberer said. "To do that, we must explore all the issues."

Haleh Armian lived in Iran for four years and has visited the country since. She says it has given her insight

"It's a country I lived in," she said, "and now it's ruined. I have an subject."

a lot of push from parents and awareness of what can happen. Now I students who were looking toward the Helen Caldicott, president of Physi
Helen Caldicott, president of Physi
a lot of push from parents and awareness of what can happen. Now I want to continue and investigate future and seeing the threat of more."

Nuclear age is at top of the list

Adolescence is by far one of the hardest periods in any lifetime. The pressures to achieve academically and socially - to be the best, the smartest, the prettiest - are often overwhelming.

But, those pressures that have been so prevelent in the past are now not the only sources of fear and trepedation to young adults, experts have found.

Students now fear for their lives in this nuclear age.

The impending threat of nuclear war is a major concern among high school and college students, according to Richie Laury, a sociology

professor at Boston College. "There is a tremendous response from students about nuclear war," Laury says. ""They feel a great sense of frustration - that the problem is so immense that there is nothing we can

Laury says. Teenagers and young adults for the last ten years have been rather than situations that threaten job?" the entire world.

Edward Lerner, director of elementary and junior high school social stu dies in Newton says the shift, in part, is related to the environment.

'You can't have a world with nuclear weapons and not get upset,"

Bobbi Snow, a teacher at Brookline High School who has developed a curriculum on nuclear war, agrees:

'The generation before this one," she says, "Had some message that someone would take care of them. Students today are faced with the realization that no one will be there to take care of them.

"They are changing," she continues. "They're more aware of impending doom and they are scared. It (the threat of war) must have an affect on them."

This change of attitudes over the Students' concerns about interna- last ten years can be linked to the

"Every day the newspapers are telling us that there is no future," more presonally oriented - worried about jobs and their own futures, and ask them to plan for college or a Snow explains. "Can we turn around passionate and benevolent way."

Although awareness of international issues seems to have increased over the last decade, experts say that we are not experiencing another era like the late 1960's.

'The awareness seems to lack activism," Lerner says. "I see few signs of activism among this generation.

"Its not as easy as the 60s," Laury says. "We could go to the streets and get rid of Richard Nixon, we could go to the streets and end a war (Vietnam), but no one is quite sure we can go to the streets and stop nuclear

Other factors, such as the economy, have a large part to play in stu dents' frustrations and their inability to end those frustrations, Laury says.

'It is unrealistic to think that students are not thinking about their futures, and that is reasonable.

'What we must begin to do, as educators," he continues, "is to show that self interest and social interest are not incompatible, and may be very compatible in a good, com-

Joyce Radnor

Fire chief cites dangers of tree fires

NEWTON - Although setting up in seconds. the Christmas tree with its decorations and varied colored lights is one of the highlights of the Christmas season, without proper precautions, it can be one of the most dangerous customs observed at Christmas time, according to Edward B. Reilly, Jr.,

chief of the Newton Fire Department. When a Christmas tree starts on fire, it bursts into an uncontrollable frenzy of sparks and flames that can spread to surrounding combustibles

There have been instances where this type of fire has depleted the area of oxygen and created carbon monoxide, which is a deadly gas.

Chief Reilly gives some helpful hints on how to check for a fresh, safer Christmas tree, since they are often harvested many weeks or months before the holiday season.

1. A fresh tree should be deep green in color and have a distinct evergreen

2. Needles do not readily fall from fresh trees 3. The trunk butt of a tree that is fresh

should be stickey with sap. Another precaution to observe, as advised by Chief Reilly, is to make sure the tree is mounted in a sturdy water holding stand that had wide spreading legs. Nothing is more dangerous than having a fully decorated tree fall over. The falling tree could cause the lights and wiring to short circuit.

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Chamber members speak up

From page 1

Chamber members "are very free to oppose or support what we're doing," he said. "We believe in discussion of the issues and hope they (members) digest that in with other points of view they are getting.'

Songer said the survey, which included 15 issues, showed a turnaround in majority opinion on the bottle bill since the last survey was done.

"Interest in the bottle bill got a positive support," he said. "It had lways been negative before but this time opinion did shift."

The first issue on the survey asks for an opinion on whether the state should "widen the blue laws to permit more store openings on Sunday," an issue of direct interest to most store owners.

Response brought 49% in favor of widening the blue laws, 44% opposed and 7% uncertain

Songer noted the response on the blue law question was closest of the 15 issues raised.

'It continues too close to call on making a change on the blue laws as far as local opinion is concerned," he said.

The issue of financing the 'Make it in Massachusetts' promotional campaign without public

and Needham Chamber members not respond early enough and in favor and only 19% opposed to the proposal.

A proposition to limit the "total taxes raised by the state" brought out 69% of those who responded in favor and 16% opposed.

On another tax related question - this one calling for repeal of the accelerated sales tax collection system, brought 57% in favor and 15% opposed. Some 26% of chamber members who responded were undecided on the issue which would change sales tax collections from weekly basis to monthly collections.

Songer noted the issues raised on the survey are not strictly business-related since they range from sales taxes to the issue of hazardous waste disposal and drunk driving penalties.

Part of that stems from the fact that the local membership "has a very wide philosophical attitude," Songer said, and the chamber's belief that the State Legislative Issues Committee should know, from the survey results, what members are feeling about popular issues in general.

Chamber members often discuss state-wide issues with local store representatives and senators, Songer said.

"The biggest problem in talking with representatives over time is funds brought out 67% of Newton that the business community does

does not know enough to have the reasonable position on some issues," he said.

The survey helps the eight to ten member Legislative Issues Committee "to be sure of what positions to take on important issues."

Other issues and responses on the survey included: tougher sentencing for drunk drivers, with 83% in favor, six percent opposed and 10% unsure; a proposal for tighter controls on unemployment compensation, which brought out an overwhelming 92% of members who responded in favor and only 4% opposed. A limit on manufacturers' product liability to 10 years saw 58% respond in the affirmative, 20% negative and 17% unsure. 75% of those responding favored a proposition to "expedite choice of the hazardous (toxic) waste disposal sites for Massachusetts" while 7% were opposed and 15% unsure.

On equipping Massachusetts ports for coal delivery, 84% were in favor, 3% opposed and 12% unsure. Establishment of an oil refinery in the state brought 68% in favor, 17% opposed and 13% of the 108 firms responding were unsure of where they stood.

A prohibition on legalized gambling and use of slot machines in the state lottery saw 52% favorable response with 39% opposed and 8% uncertain.

A move to "save millions by treating veterans' benefits as welfare payments as is done in more than 40 states" brought a 67% favorable response with 11% opposed and 18% unsure.



GREEN LINERS - "I've been riding on the Green House recently. Also in the quartet were (from left) Line" was the tune when singing trolley driver Bill Mildred Shwartzman, Theresa Bloom and Harry Gately entertained residents of the Golda Meir Kaplan.

DNA ordinance gets second look by Board of Aldermen

NEWTON - An ordinance that annually a permit from a will regulate recombinant DNA Biohazards Safety Committee and experiments in the city was the Commissioner of Health. returned to committee for further scrutiny by aldermen Monday

periments with DNA to acquire the implementing of DNA from DNA in the city.

Dioxyribonucleic Acid (DNA) is the basic organic material transmitting hereditary traits in If approved by the 24 member humans. A growing number of legislative body, the ordinance companies and academic instituwill require companies and in-tions, including Harvard Universtitutions conducting genetic ex- sity in Cambridge, are involved in

one organism to another. Some experts claim that DNA experiments are potentially dangerous and could result in cancer-causing agents and other bacteria with no known antibotics

endangering a community. New England Nuclear, located on Wells Avenue, is the only firm that currently experiments with

'Split-K' cleared up

From page 1

amounted to six or seven weeks, the School Committee was told. Parents said this "wacky" schedule was one reason many parents of kindergarteners opted for private school this year.

Although Superintendent Aaron Fink said the Newton schools have been rapidly moving away from the split-K schedule, a classroom space shortage was cited as the reason for the split-K sessions at both Hyde and Cabot.

According to Fink, the hiring of the four part-time teachers will mean that the current kindergarten teacher will teach only the morning session, but be available to assist with the afternoon class or meet with parents. Students in the afternoon class would have their day lengthened by 15 minutes and would no longer nave no school on Tuesdays.

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While this decision was met with joy from some parents at the

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Monday night meeting at Bigelow Junior High, a group of Horace Mann parents were upset. One parent found it "hard to believe" that at Horace Mann their children would be losing the teacher they had gotten to know

'I think the 19 people that are affected didn't understand this (that children in the afternoon session after Feb. 1 would lose

their current teacher)," she said. Dorothy Engler, a Cabot parent who addressed the School Committee on the inequity to the 'split-K" in mid- November said, "I simply would like to thank the School Committee for being so responsive. We find the process remarkable.

"It is with real pride that we say that Newton is responsive to its community," she said.

The money for the part-time teachers will be transfered from the fuel account, which currently has an estimated surplus of over

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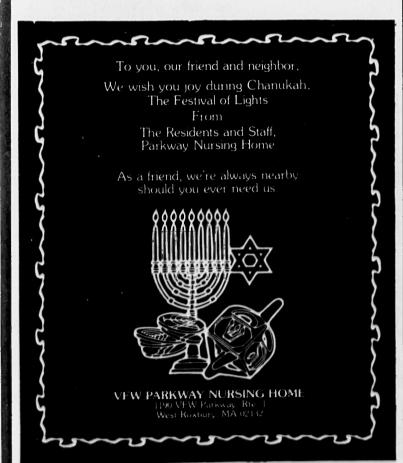
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RECUPERATION - Mrs. Farla Krentzman, vice president in charge of fund-raising for the Recuperative Center Women's Auxiliary, presents a check to Raymond Tye, association president at the recent annual meeting of the center in Roslindale. This check represented the women's auxiliary's final payment on its \$100,000 pledge to endow the third floor of the newly-enlarged center.



NEWTON UPGRADE - Members of the Newton Upgrade Committee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston met recently to formulate strategies and develop new ones for this year's annual fund-raising drive. Included in the session were (from left) Neal P. Levitan, Alan Schwartz and George M. Wolfe.

Temple Emanuel receives honors

NEWTON CENTRE — Temple now in its third year was initiated congregations affiliated with the Emanuel Brotherhood. United Synagogue of America, the congregational arm of the Conservative Movement of Judaism. which was awarded the coveted Solomon Schecter Award at the recent Biennial Convention of the United Synagogue, held Nov. 15-19 at the Concord Hotel in Kiamesha Lake, New York.

These congregations, among the 840 synagogues represented in the movement which embraces over a million and a half excellence in one or more areas of Adult Education, Creative Arts, Collegiate Activities and Social

The award for excellence in Literacy Program of Temple of its founder, Dr. Solomon Emanuel. This program which is Schechter.

Emanuel was one of sixty-five and funded by the Temple

The Solomon Schechter Awards are dedicated to the memory of Dr. Solomon Schechter, the founder and first president of the United Synagogue, who revitalized the Jewish Theological Seminary and called together an association of synagogues in 1913 that would be an authentic expression of traditional rabbinic Judaism. Among the purposes and objectives of the United Synagogue, as Dr. Schechter members, were given awards for visualized it, was to "advance the cause of Judaism, to maintain congregational activity, including Jewish tradition in its historic contect, to assert and establish loyalty to Torah and its historical exposition."

These congregations exemplify Adult Education was presented to the goals and aspirations of the the Temple Emanuel Hebrew United Synogogue, and the vision

Health Dept. wants you to stop smoking

Cancer Society a Smoker's Liberation Program, a guided self-help program led by a trained facilitator.

Cancer Society statistics show that 80% of the program participants have given up smoking by the end of the program. Discussions during the meetings focus on analyzing smoking habits and learning techniques to quit. The group setting enables the individual to share this difficult process of quitting and to receive nor-

NEWTON — If one of your New to offer the stop smoking program Year's Resolutions is to quit as a result of the succes of the smoking, the Newton Health Great American Smokeout Day Department can come to your aid. held on Nov. 19. Of the 2,500 people In January the department is reached in the senior drop-ins, cosponsoring with the American junior and senior highs, local colleges, and stores approximately 25% pledged to quit smoking.

The Smoker's Liberation Program will be held on the following Monday and Thursday evenings -Jan. 18, 21, 25 & 28 at the Newton City Hall Cafeteria, 1000 Com-monwealth Ave., Newton Centre (corner of Walnut St. and Commonwealth Ave.) from 7-9 p.m.

Registration is being taken at the Newton Health Department -552-7058. Space is limited to 20. Initially each participant pays a \$25 registration fee, \$5 which is reim-The Health Department decided bursed at each meeting.

Marriage licenses

plied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Dorothy M. Pellegrini, 49, of 251 Adams St., Newton, clerk; and Vincent M. Pignatiello, 65, of 288 Walnut St., Wellesley Hills, retired.

Boo Cohen Seaman, 27, of 14 14 Payson Rd., Belmont, technical

Swan: Who's Who

NEWTON CENTRE - Mary Donna Swan, a senior at Stonehill College in North Easton, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swan of 27 Stearns St., Newton Centre will be listed in the 1982 edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges.

She is one of 25 students selected from Stonehill for the honor, which is earned by academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

A graduate of Newton Catholic High, Mary Donna has been a Dorm Council Representative, Social Committee Chairperson, and Vice-President of the Ames Society. She is majoring in educa-

Mary Tavss Moore, 65, of 250 Hammond Pond Parkway Chestnut Hill, housewife; and George Hite, 63, of 250 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill,

Suzanne Rubin, 34, of 301 Coun-Payson Rd., Belmont, art directry Club Rd., Newton Centre, tor; and Andrew C. Topeka, 30,of social worker; and Steven Krugman, 37, of 301 Country Club Rd., Newton Centre, Psychologist.

> MaryAnn Ragone, 38, of 53 Vista Ave., Newton, administrative asst.; and Alfred Earl Fox, 47, of 53 Vista Ave., Newton, executive.

Barara Ann Ennis, 28, of 20 Howard St., Arlington, makeup artist; and Stefan Michel Abramo, 24 of 20 Howard /,/ St., Arlington, Engineer.

Audrey M. Wilcox, 50, of 250 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, sales; and Ronald M. Sykes, 47, of 250 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, sales.

Arlene Joyce Stein, 37, of 236 Waban Ave., Waban, Education consulta,nt; and Bruce Arthur Iverson, 31'of 236 Waban Ave., Waban, Photographer.

Ellen Berne, 39, of 112 Moffat Rd., Newton, Librarian, and Stephen Gordon Thompson, 40, of 112 Moffat Rd., professor.

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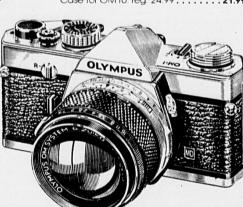
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Obituaries

John J. Seufert, 81

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - John J. Seufert, 81,

of Newton Highlands and Falmouth, died Sun-

The former owner of the John J. Seufert and

Son Plumbing Contractors of Newton, Mr.

Seufert was a 1919 graduate of Mechanical

Arts High School in Boston and the Wentworth

Born in Boston, he lived in Newton 45 years

He was past president of a Newton-Waltham

He is survived by his wife, Anna E. (Behan)

master plumbers organization and taught

Seufert; a daughter, Joan Callahan of Tenafly,

N.J.; two sisters, Alice Clayton of Utah and

Marion of Brookline; three grandchildren and

A Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m.

Arrangements are by the George F. Doherty

and Sons Funeral Home, 477 Washington St.,

Antonio Cucchi, 87

NEWTON - Antonio Cucchi, 87, of Newton,

died at his home Wednesday after a lengthy il-

Mr. Cucchi was a resident of Newton for

over 50 years. He was a retired cement mason.

He was a member of the International Union

He is survived by his wife, Carmela (Leone)

Cucchi; two sons, Nazzareno "Dan" and An-

thony Cucchi, both of West Newton; two

daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Loretta) Citino and

Mrs. Harry (Mary) Avakian, both of Water-

town; one brother, Antonio Cucchi; and a

sister, Rachaela Tempesta, both of San

Funeral services will be held on Saturday at

9 a.m. from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral

Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by

a Funeral Mass in The Church of Our Lady at

10. Interment will be in Newton Cemetery.

No. 32, Bricklayers and Aligned Crafts.

Donato, Italy; and 14 grandchildren.

Retired cement mason

Wednesday in the Sacred Heart Church,

Newton Centre. Burial will be in Holyhood

Owner of plumbing firm

day at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

and Falmouth for 30 years.

a great grandson.

Welleslev.

Cemetery, Brookline.

plumbing at Newton High School.

eg. 69.99 . . . **59.99** 24.99 . . . **21.99**



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notos, wide angles and stic savings! Store stock node! line in every store.

26.39 to 131.99

Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing. Aftest: Edward G. English, City Clerk

Gene Kennedy, Clerk, November, 1981.
Planning & Paul

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTHOP

PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF

WITHOUTSURFTIES

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

the estate of Helen I. Phelps.

late of Newton, in said Coun-

(NG)De23.30.Ja6

HEARING NOTICE

FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS.

been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the Ci-

ty of Newton as defined and

as attached hereto under the

Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended, it is ORDERED: That a hear-

quire that before an owner or

landlord is allowed to in-

cial building, provision for

survey of traffic impact shall

ing & Development and Galen Development Corp.,

Road, Ward 4, Section 44, Block 21, Lot 20, containing approx. 79,270 sq. ft. in pro-

posed Private Residence

a copy of the proposed or-dinance changes, as describ-

ed above, are available for

#752-81A Director of Plann-

additional parking and

ase square footage or nber of units in a commer

To all persons interested in

Middlesex, ss. No. 357203

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG) De23,30,Ja6

November in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

MCGOVETH, Laguite, Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Katharyn Hoyt Pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. the estate of Katharyn Hoyt Rule 72 that the twelfth thru Watson, late of Newton, in

your right to file an objection under the will of said deceas tional Bank as Trustee (the

Register to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WHEREAS: Petitions have (NG) De16,23,30 Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF

PROBATE OF WILL

Planning & Development captioned matter praying Board acting as a Planning that a certain instrument Board, at which time and purporting to be the last will place all parties interested of said deceased may be protherein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER Thomas T. Koller of ORDERED: That notice of Holliston, in the County of said hearing be given Middlesex and John D. Koller of publication on December 23, of Buffalo, in the State of Maine, be appointed executors in the Newton Graphic and thereof, without givings urety on her bond.

Presented in the above and Testament and one approved and Testament and one daylong that a certain instrument allowed and that a certain instrum

wainut Street, Ward 2, Section 21, block 24, Lots 16 and 17, containing approx. 75,188 Judge of said Court at Cambrict.

McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the third day of December in the Waar of our Lord one thought to Section 30-21: parking eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) De23,30, Ja6

PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 526839 NOTICE OF

petition for change of zone from Unzoned District to Quist, late of Newton, in said Private Residence District, County, deceased.
You are hereby notified You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ. P. Quist, late of Newton, in said You are hereby notified You are hereby not you are hereby notified You are hereby notified You are hereby

Mass. R.Civ.P.
Rule 72 that the first and final account of Baybank Middlesex as Executor (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for approval for adaptive reuse of the Murray Road School to eight (8) dwelling units, land and building at 36 approval for adaptive reuse of the Murray Road School to eight (8) dwelling units, land and building at 35 Murray to said account, you or your Road, Ward 4, Section 44, altorney must file a written Block 21, Lot 20, containing appearance in said Court at pprox. 79,270 sq. ft. in pro-osed Private Residence District.

Notice is hereby given that

upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the at-torney for the fiduciary, obpublic inspection in the office

(NG) De9,16,23

PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 539567 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF

(NG)De9,16,23

citation. You may upon writ to said accounts, you or your right to file an objection ten request by registered or aftorney must file a written to said accounts, you or your certified mail to the appearance in said Court at aftorney must file a written certified mail to the appearance in said Court at afforney must file a wriften fiduciary, obtain for the fiduciary, obtain for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts, a written appearance as or to the aftorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without to the fiduciary, or the fiduciary, or cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any a copy of said accounts. If days after said return day or cost a copy of said accounts. fiduciary, obtain without cost within such other time as the If you desire to object to any a written statement of each must, in addition to filing a time of said accounts, you such item together with the written appearance as grounds for each objection aforesaid, file within thirty written appearance as thereto, a copy to be served days after said return day or to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. a written statement of each Court upon motion may order within such other time as the Court upon motion may order within such other time as the Court upon motion may order within such other time as the Court upon motion may order within such other time as the Court upon motion may order within such other time as the Court upon motion may order within such other time as the Court upon motion may order within such other time as the Court upon motion may order within such other time as the Court upon motion may order within such other time as the Court upon motion may order within such other time as the Court upon motion may order within such other time as the Court upon motion may order within such other time as the Court upon motion may order within such other time as the Court upon motion may order within such other time as the Court upon motion may order within such other time as the Court upon motion may order within such other time as the Court upon motion may order within such other time as the court upon motion may order within such other time as the court upon motion may order within such other time as the court upon motion may order within such other time as the court upon motion may order within such other time as the court upon motion may order within such other time as the court upon motion may order within such other time as the court upon motion may order within such other time as the court upon motion may order within such other time as the court upon motion may order within the court upon motion may order within the court upon motion m

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

NOTICE

year of our Lord one thou-sand, nine hundred and (NG)De9,16,23

COMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Plaintiff

MARGARET D. PUSHIE,

torney, whose address is been presented to said Court Boston, Massachusetts 02110, for allowance.

(NG) De 16,23,30

Register (NG) De16.23.30

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

To Rita J. Tobias, of Newton, Middlesex County,

County of Middlesex:
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and Marion Y. Marsetta of Cambridge, in said County, be appointed executrix thereof, without give in survey on or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 14, 1982.

Without surety of Middlesex:
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Fannie F.
Hanauer, late of Newton, in Marblehead, Essex County, as they are both trustees of Meior Reatly Trust; Augusta Captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and Marion Y. Marsetta of Cambridge, in said County, be appointed executrix thereof, without give in said county, be appointed executors of the Estate of and allowed and Stephen Commonwealth: and to all william A. Thurman of allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 14, 1982.
Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge of said Court at Cambr said Court at Cambridge on or their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, bridge, Massachusetts, the eighth day of Paul J. Cavanaugh

Paul J. Cavanaugh

on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, and said Commonwealth; If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, day or your attorney should you or your attorney should you or your attorney should mortgage covering real profile a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 31, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E.

McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge on or before December 31, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E.

McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge the twenty eighth day of bridge, the hyelity day of bridge the twenty eighth day of Redistry of Deeds. Book Registry of Deeds, Book 13221, Page 172, has filed with r in the year of our thousand, nine hunleighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
Reg

power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you ob ject to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the twenty-fifth day of January, 1982, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said

Court this seventh day of December, 1981.

Jeanne M. Maloney Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in he estate of Theodora A Day, late of Newton, in said County, deceased, testate.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale,

certain real estate of said If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written ap-pearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third

day of December, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG) De9, 16.23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Martha E. Cohne, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex: NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that certain instruments purporting to be the Last Will and Testament and one

in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be nosted in a conspicuous place at City Hall:

#715-81 William B. Lilly Co., you or your attorney should petition for special permit to allow installation of entranceway canopies at 73-79 Walnut Street, Ward 2, Section 21, block 24, Lots 16 and 17, containing approx. 75,188 Judge of said Court at Cambridge of Section 21, in Residence District.

bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 11, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge on or before January 20, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge of said Court at Cambridge on or before January 20, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge of said Court at Cambridge on or before January 20, 1982.

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Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge on or before January 20, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge on or before January 20, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge

Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 402583 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Proctor King, late of Newton, in said

fourteenth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Com-pany, William F. King and D. Hardwick Bigelow as and required to serve upon IrTrustees (the fiduciaries)
vin W. Cobb, Jr., Gaston
under the will of said deceassnow & Ely Bartlett, One ed for the benefit of William
Federal St., plaintiff's atFuller King and others have

an answer to the complaint

If you desire to preserve which is filed in said Court your right to file an objection and Demands which appear to said accounts, you or your in this summons within 20 attorney must file a written

(NG)De23

City demands revaluation list

Staff Writer NEWTON - Aldermen approved a strong resolution Monday night demanding that final payment to the Acton firm conducting revaluation be withheld unless a city-wide master assessment list is released by the company before informal taxpayer hearings in January

Aldermen approved the resolution by a 15 to 4 vote. City assessors have maintained that the list, which will contain the proposed new values of all city real estate, will be released. However, the company (Finnegan Associates) conducting revaluation to bring all city property to "100 percent full and fair cash value" has protested the decision by the city. Robert Finnegan, president of

the company, has contended that releasing the list will result in a dramatic increase in appeals which could pose additional problems for the revaluation. Finnegan, however, has said that he believes he "can work something out" with the city.

If the revaluation is not approved by the state Department of Revenue, Mayor Theodore Mann would be forced to cut an additional \$11 million from this year's municipal budget.

Alderman Robert Gaynor, who drafted the resolution, said Finnegan should make a firm commitment and guarantee taxpayers the information which will aid them in appeals.

If the revaluation remains on schedule, taxpayers should receive the proposed new values of their homes in the first week of January. Taxpayers will be given an opportunity to appeal the values at informal hearings with the company during the entire

month of January. "They should make it public or they shouldn't be in the business,"

argued Gaynor. Noting that Finnegan could go to court for a restraining order to prevent the city from releasing the values, Alderman Mark White asserted: "I want Mr. Finnegan to know if he goes into court and tries not to release the figures, he isn't going to be paid. I think a

to release the new values "arrogance.

'They (Finnegan) are under contract with us to do a certain job," Alderman Terry Morris added. "If they did a good job they should be willing to disclose the values.'

assessors have maintained that the list will be made public and aldermen would be merely making trouble for the city. Chief Assessor Harold Brady has said the list will be available in city libraries.

Alderman Lisle Baker said that the board was making "mischief" by voting the resolution. Baker proposed an alternative resolution that merely called for Finnegan to release the values. The resolution was defeated by an 11

Alderman Robert Tennant employed a parliamentary tactic after the meeting in an attempt to block the resolution by Gaynor. Tennant has requested that aldermen "reconsider" the resolution at their next regular meeting.

meeting.

In a related action, aldermen

Aldermen voting for the resolution were: Wendell Bauckman. Donald Budge, Bruce Car-michael, Cynthia Creem, Paul

Aldermen voting against the resolution were: Lisle Barker, Rodney Barker, Paul Coletti, and

Ethel Sheehan. Absent was: Susan Schur and

Newton's Sonia Ravech wins temple sisterhood board post

NEWTON - Sonia Ravech of Newton was elected to the Board of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods at its recent

biennial convention. The National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods is the women's division of the Union of **American Hebrew Congregations** and consists of over 100,000 members from 650 Reform congregations throughout the United States, Canada and 15 other countries.

Roard is made up of 100 members serving a four-year term, 50 of whom are nominated

programs and serve on several committees of the National Federation of Temple workshops, participate on a speakers' bureau and assist local Sisterhoods whenever there is a

Ravech is auditor of the New England Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, District One; is assistant treasurer and a trustee Brookline as well as past presi-

mother of four children. sisterhood, temple and Judaism, lness. and elected every two years. Ravech is active in numerous Members of the Board help other organizations and com-

establish the policies, promote the munity affairs.

NEWTON CENTRE — On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 27 from 2 to 4 p.m., The Taylors will offer a wide variety of ethnic folk dances for dancers of all ages and abilities at the Mason-Rice School. Children are welcomed and will have a separate instructor for a part of the afternoon and then will be invited to join the group for the last half hour.

Plan on bringing some refreshments to share. Admission \$1.50; \$1.25

for seniors and children. This program is sponsored by Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department. For more information, call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

None- 2:30 p.m., Dec. 28, 1981

LEGAL NOTICES

Fire Protection

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for King, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. chasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and fourteenth accounts of State them. Bid

Bid Opening Time 1.-FOR SALE: 2-1977 Prestige Modular Ambulances, 1-1973 International

Ambulance -10:00 a.m., Jan. 5, 1982 2. Typesetting & Printing Community Schools Spring Catalogue Printing Opportunities None- 2:30 p.m., Jan. 5, 1982 Secondary Education

and Demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after January 11, 1982. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter. Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13 (a), Mass. R.Civ.P., your answer must stale as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject of matter of plaintiff's attorney to or will the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject of matter of plaintiff's action. Will ness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First McGovern, Esqui

of Temple Ohabei Shalom in Owned Sam's Army Navy

dent of its sisterhood; and is the NEWTON CENTRE - Funeral services were held Monday for Herbert Mann, 73, of Newton Besides her commitment to Centre. He died Friday following a lengthy il-

Mr. Mann was owner and proprietor of Sam's Army Navy Store in Waltham for over 50 years, and was well known in the communi-

ty to people of all ages. He is survived by his wife, Sylvia (Cohen); a daughter, Judith of Newton Centre; a son, Dr. Robert Mann of Ashfield; and a sister, Dorothy Finberg of Beverly Hills, California.



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Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's awritten statement of each such item together with the report and recommendations of these petitions will be the available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the

Development Board (NG) De23,30

Middlesex, ss.
No. 539421
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
AND ONE CODICIL

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)De9,16,23

PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 212238

, deceased. You are hereby notified Rule 72 that the twelfth thru Watson, late of Newton, in To all persons interested in Machine Structure (the fiduciary) under the will of pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. County, deceased. Said deceased for the benefit of Frank Edson Perkins and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve Trustees (the fiduciaries) New England Merchants Navaur right to file an objection. Watson, late of Newton, in To all persons interested in To all persons in

fifteenth day of January, 1822, the return day of this your right to file an objection citation. You may upon writ to said accounts, you or your right to file an objection

McGovern, Esquire, First such item together with the Judge of said Court, this grounds for each objection ninth day of December, 1981. Thereto, a copy to be served Paul J. Cavanaugh upon the fiduciaries pursuant thereto, a copy to be served thereto, a copy to be served no upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first of December, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

COMMONWEALTHOF

ing be held on Monday, Estate of George Koller,
January 11, 1982, at 7:45 P.M. late of Newton, in the County
at City Hall in said City of of Middlesex:
Newton, jointly before the
Land Use Committee of the
Board of Aldermen, and the presented in the above-Board of Aldermen, and the presented in the above-Planning & Development captioned matter praying Board acting as a Planning that a certain instrument Roard at which the presented in the above-captioned matter praying

in the Newton Graphic and thereof, without giving surety bonds.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

of the City Clerk, City Hall, fain without cost a copy of Newton, Mass.

Under the Zoning Orobject to any item of said account, an objector to a petiton can best serve his purassely slight at or before the

Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this
twenty-fifth day of
November 1981

Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

No. 370890 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in

your right to file an objection under the will of said accounts, you or your ed for the benefit of Katharyn fiduciary) under the will of attorney must file a written W. Saltonstall have been said deceased for the benefit appearance in said Court at presented to said Court for Cambridge on or before the allowance.

(NG) De16,23,30

County of Middlesex:

Register (NG) De23,30, Ja6

Middlesex, ss.
No. 3758
BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY

Defendant To the above-named Defen-You are hereby summoned

Register

White called Finnegan's protest

Opponents argued that

to 5 vote.

Tennant claimed the move could "hurt" the credit rating of

"I see no reason for breaking a contract in midstream," he said. "Finnegan has not said that he will not release the list in any

denied a request to reconsider a vote to approve \$15,000 to hire a Boston firm to monitor the commercial side of revaluation by reviewing the values for the seven top commercial taxpavers

Daley, Joseph DePasquale, Ernie Dietz, Robert Gaynor, Robert Katz, Richard McGrath, James Miller, Terry Morris, Carol Ann Shea, Dominic Taglienti, Robert Tennant and Matthew Jefferson.

strong message should be sent to Edward Richmond.

Ethnic folk dance set

Caterine

gets early

acceptance NEWTON - Darryl Caterine, who attended the Hyde School until the middle of the sixth grade. Now a senior of the Kearsarge Regional High School, Sutton

early acceptance to Harvard University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caterine of Wilmot Flat N.H., and the grandson of Mrs.' James S. Gove of

N.H., has received an

Newton Highlands. On campus Kara Hughes

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes of 115 Franklin St., Newton, has achieved honors for the first term at Montrose, independent day school for girls in Brookline, where she is in the eighth grade.

Jean Celluci of 6 Angier Cir., Newton, is a member of the Concert Choir and Chamber Chorus at Clark University.

Chris Christakos, 59 **Machinist at Polaroid** NEWTON — Chris Christakos, 59, of Newton, died Sunday at the Beth Israel Hospital after a

Banacos, and is survived by two daughters, Faye and Stella Christakos of Newton; and two brothers, Elias and John, both of Greece. Services were held Wednesday at 9 a.m. Sisterhoods. They provide from the Faggas Funeral Home, followed by services at the Greek Orthodox Church,

Watertown. Burial took place in Westlawn

Born in Greece, Mr. Christakos was a

He was the husband of the late Jennie

machinist at Polaroid for many years.

Cemetery, Lowell. Herbert Mann, 73



of it.

9 AM to 4:30 PM Get A Free Audiogram

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BELTONE HEARING

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

TO ALL Healthy & Happy Holidays

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NORWOOD BEGINNERS LUCK--Darling 3 bedroom Bungalow (interior is A-1 with expansion potential). Near bus, Low taxes, At beginner's price.

ner's price. \$58,000 NEAR WESTWOOD LINE--Elementary & Jr. High schools a stone's throw. Large 4-5 bedrooms, aluminum sided Colonial. Beautiful country kitchen, 2 full baths. Condition is better than new. Can't beat price at \$69,900

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NORWOOD--\$57,900

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oung 7 room all gas home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, fireplaced living room plus den, dine-in kitchen!

NORWOOD--\$85,000

10 room L Ranch, 4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, in-law possiblities. Minutes to everywhere. Won't last. Exclusive listing.



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DEDHAM

EXCEPTIONAL BUY, 2 bedroom CAPE,

CAREFREE, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new vinyl siding. New kitchen. Riverdale area. \$61,900

START THE New Year off with a 5 bedroom ANTIQUE COLONIAL in Endicott area. Wood stove in kitchen. 1/2 acre of land. \$120,000

ROSLINDALE, GREAT INVEST-MENT. 2 family 6 & 6. Large sunny rooms, new wiring.

HYDE PARK, A GEM of a TWO FAMI LY in mint condition. Lovely yard, convenient location. \$54,900

HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON FROM ALL OF US

MARY ANNE OSBORNE **ELAINE MERIDAN** CLARE KEOGH

TOM GALLAGHER
D'ENTREMONT
D.J. SWENDSBOE
JOAN ANDERSON, OWNER

\$57,900



326-1800 🕅

DEDHAM COURT REALTY 🕉



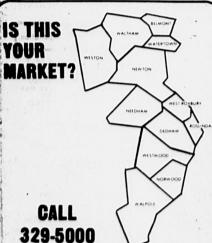
In Appreciation

We Wish You Happy Holidays! Arlene Keane May the road Kay McDonough, Mary Rahilly, Len Chiariello

Atlene Keans Realty 395 Washington St., Dedhain

329-4420





LOCATION COUNTS



Lovely Chalet Split that exudes warmth and charm. Super location in Stoughton. First floor family room with wood beautiful and Ex-Central air and garage. Fenced in yard. Ex-\$69,900

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Beautiful country kitchen, 2 full baths. Condition is better than new. Can't beat price at \$69,900
BEST \$\$\$ VALUE--Young, oversized (38 x 26)
Gambrel Cape. 4 sunny bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, entertainment sized 26' fireplaced living room. Fenced backyard. Walk to all, Well worth

BEST LOCATION-WESTOVER--9 room New York
Colonial, 4 bedrooms, (all good sized) 2 1/2
baths, cozy fireplaced family room, oversized 2 car garage, fenced yard. A TERRIFIC
FAMILY HOME AT

EAST WALPOLE

TOUCH OF CLASS--Quality crafted 7 room authentic Cape, 3 bright bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room adjoining new kitchen. Sewerage. An outstanding home at \$82,900

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upon your fields, And until we meet again,

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LOOKING FOR FEMALE musicians to form a band. Call before 5pm. 762-5750.

605 - Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE

Have you found something? As a something? As a public service to Je3,tf,H Found Ads.

FOUND Beige & white tiger striped male cat. Dedham High School area. Call 326-4135 after 4pm. FOUND BUNCH OF KEYS Vicinity E. Dedham. Call 326-2694. & identify.

FOUND: Female Golden Retriever, green collar (1980) Lic. #5581. 327-1238 FOUND-TOYS R US. 12/21 tan female Shepherd. Call 965-4291.

LOST OPAL Pendant, vic. Northdale Rd. & Oakmere St, sentimental value. Reward. 327-7216.

REWARD Lost Dalmatian 444-4929

620 - Announcements

630 - Child Care

To The Hit & Run Drive

LOST Part Doberman, part Shepherd, "Woody", brown collar, very friendly, vic. Dedham Sq. Small reward. Call Richard, 329-0870. COMPANION/Health Aide for woman. Prefer live-in. Call 969-5673. HEALTH CARE PERSON-for 95 yr. old. Sat. & Sun. Should have own car. West Roxbury - South Brookline. 327-2145 eves. LOST- Shetland puppy, 5 mo. old, sable while, with black fail. Blue collar, vicinity, Craft St., Newtonville. REWARD, 244-8546.

PARTTIME HOUSEKEEPER-Westwood, Monday Friday, 3-6p.m. Top pay. 326-8345.

RESPONSIBLE Person to babysit in Roslindale, 3 nights a week, own transp. Call after 5pm. 323-7796 RESPONSIBLE WOMAN For part-time day care for 2 children. Dedham 326-

725 - Positions Wanted

HOUSECLEANING-Experienced & reliable Call 769-0322. NEWTON mature woman for part time companion car, refs, 332-3915.

Would anyone like your house cleaned for the holidays? Exp. & reliable. 769-3075. Call anytime.



CALL 329-5000 or 893-1670 TO PLACE YOUR AD

A. BOSCHETTO BAKERY 323-5702

ATARI VIDEO GAME with 16 cartridges, and with 16 cartridges, and cartridge holder, exc cond., \$225 or b.o. Call 326

CAROLS CORNER Gift Shop, unusual gifts for all occasions & ages. Doll house miniatures. Bu St. E. Dedham, 329-4349. Bussey Open Sun til Xmas.

CHILDREN'S PARTIES From home made cakes to kid's parties, 323-6135 DOLL HOUSES

FOR CHRISTMAS brand FOR CHRISTMAS brand new high quality am/fm indash cassette, custom fit. Volkswagon Rabbit, Scirocco, & all small cars. High quality sound, locking ff, rw, in box with warranty \$100 Demonstrations avail. 923-1676.

AMPLIFIERS & ACCESSORIES Check Our Low Prices Before You Buy!

HANDCRAFTED WOODEN DOLL HOUSES Just in time for Christmas! 926-9771

WALPOLE MUSIC

HANDMADE Afghans. Great Christmas gifts. Machine wash & dry. Full size & smaller. 899-9026 Eves.

HUMMELS-SEBASTIANS OAKDALE PHARMACY 244 River St. Dedham 326-1000

FREE DOG to good home. 6 mo. old Shepherd-Beagle, housebroken. Father allergic, children heart broken. 332-6758 MONOGRAMS

GUITARS & DRUMS

668-0926

LIVE SANTA FOR HIRE. Call Mr. Mac at: 469-0713 between 7 & 8:30 p.m.

By Elissa, Sweaters bogs, Towels, etc. 449-1483. NEW ROCK RECORDS Waltham Record Shop 41 Lex. St. Waltham.

41 Lex. St. Waltham.

ONE COUPON
PER FAMILY
Starting Dec. 5, 1981, Buy
your Christmas Tree from
The Boy Scouts. Weekdays
12 - 8 p.m. Sat. & Sun, 10
a.m. - 9 p.m. LOCATION
-891 Centre St., Jamaica
Plain, Boy Scout Office.
Present this coupon for
\$2.00 discount on any tree
over \$10.00

UNUSUAL GIFTS. Old, used & rare books & prints. Come & browse. Harold M. Burstein, Antiquariun Bookseller, 16 Park Place, Waltham. 9:30-5, Monsat.

LICENSEE OPERATED

ASSISTANT

MANAGER

OPENINGS

the fast growing popular chain of family restaurants will be opening soon in Waltham, Mass. We are

now accepting applica-tions for assistant managers. We are look-ing for highly motivated

ndividuals, goal

oriented seeking per-sonal and financial growth Restaurant ex-

perience preferred. Ex-cellent starting salary

Call 893-9611 to arrange

or interview.
Ask for Mr. McAree

39 Main St.

Waltham, MA (Waltham/Watertown)

AWARD

TUNE-UP CENTER

In Walpole is looking for gas attendants for all shifts, 6 a.m. 12 noon, 12

noon-6 p.m., 6 p.m.-12 midnight. Must be neat in

appearance & courteous, male or female. Contact Darrell Smith at:

668-7497

BABYSITTER

NEEDHAM YMCA needs

babysitter Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.:noon for group sitting. \$3.35/hour. Call YMCA at:

444-6400

BOOKKEEPER

Part-Time

Local travel office

329-1160

BUS

PERSON

For Evenings 6 p.m. to 12 midnight. Apply

in person to Bill, after

CORY'S

RESTAURANT

CASHIERS

& DELI

4 p.m.-12 midnight & 11 p.m.-7 a.m., full & part-time hrs.

available. Must

over 18. Apply in per

WHITE HEN PANTRY

994 Hyde Park Ave Hyde Park

CLERK

Full-time day posi

tion open for person

with office ex

perience. Benefits

include paid vaca-

tion, holidays &

medical insurance. Call Robert Lloyd at:

BARRY &

LLOYD

762-6466

AIR CONDITIONING

MECHANIC

Must be familiar with all types of roof top HVAC equipment. Excellent op-portunity.

769-2057

4 p.m.

equal opportunity employer L-28

893-7974 De2,41,24

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management



chain seeks a secretary with a lot on the ball. We need someone with 1-2 years experience, shorhand/speedwriting, and excellent typing.

We offer challenge, full benefits including profit sharing, and annual merit increases. Here's your chance to earn what you deserve.

Call for appointment, Ms. Reilly at 828-4900. **CUMBERLAND FARMS** Canton, MA



CLERK TYPIST

Full-time position in the manufacturing division of our aerosol pharmaceutical packaging firm. Requires an individual with good records keeping skills, accuracy in handling details, maintaining production records and reports to customers. Hours 8:30 a.m. to

ARMSTRONG LABORATORIES

421 LaGrange St. West Roxbury, MA 02132 323-7404

CONSTRUCTION

FIELD OFFICE CLERK Maintain various job site records, some typing, time cards for payroll and cost purposes, Must have driver's license and be good with figres. Entry level position, good potential, salary, benefits include

health insurance, paid holidays, vacation. Contact H.E. Wile Corp., 969-9550, for Interview.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Waiters, Waitresses, Buspersons, and Cooks. For all shifts. Apply between the hours of 2-4 p.m

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES

1235 VFW Parkway West Roxbury, MA 02132

PROFESIONAL SECRETARY

JOHN A. WEDDLETON, P.C. 698 Washington St., Norwood 769-7860

SECRETARY Waltham

and benefits. For interview call Joe.

890-5165

Career Opportunities

General - Business - Medical

Professional - Sales - Management

TRAINEES 2nd Shift

growth, we are looking for several depend-able, conscientious individuals for trainee positions in our Press and Bindery Departments. Printing experience or schooling is a plus but not required. If you are interested in an excellent opportunity to grow with an expanding company, call Personnel at 329-2222



CLARK FRANKLIN KINGSTON PRESS 22 Marymount Ave. Westwood, MA 02090 Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATE OPENINGS PART-TIME A.M. & P.M. **MEAT & DELI CLERKS**

(Must be 18 years of age) Please apply to store manager > STOP & SHOP **SUPERMARKET**

1177 Highland Ave. Needham, MA Stop:Shop

SUPERMARKETS One of The Stop & Shop Companies

TRANSCRIPT **CLASSIFIEDS**

"Call Classified and Save" Mon. through Fri. 8:00 am-5 pm

INDEX Real Estate

100 REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE
105 CONDOMINUM
110 INCOME &
INVESTMENT
115 VACATION PROPERTY
FOR SALE
120 BUSINESS PROPERTY
125 BUSINESS
OPPORTINITIES 125 BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES
130 REAL ESTATE
SERVICE
135 REAL ESTATE
WANTED
137 MORTGAGES & LOANS
140 MOBILE HOMES

Announcements

600 PUBLIC NOTICE 605 LOST & FOUND 610 RIDES SHARED CAR POOL 615 CEMETERY LOTS 620 ANNOUNCEMENTS 620 ANNOUNCEMENTS 620 FERSONALS 630 CHILD CARE 635 SCHOOLS 640 INSTRUCTION 645 TUTORING 650 ENTERTAINMENT

Recreation

Articles Articles For Sale

300 AUCTIONS
302 GARAGE YARD SALES
304 AFLEA MARKETS
306 ANTIQUES &
COLLECTIBLES
308 BUILDING
MATERIALS
310 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SA'-E
312 FOOD
314 WOOD, COAL, OIL
316 HEATING & AIR
CONDITIONING
318 MUSICAL

318 MUSICAL
318 MUSICAL
MERCHANDISE
120 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
127 CLOTHING SEWING
FABRICS
124 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
126 MACHINEA TOOLS
130 PETS SUPPLIES
131 HANDICRAFTS
130 AFFI ARTICLES
140 APPLIANCES
147 TV STEREO
RADIOS CO'S
144 WANTED TO BUY
146 COINS & STAMPS

430 FLOORS
RUG SERVICES
432 ACCOUNTING &
TAXES
434 APPLIANCE REPAIR
436 LEGAL SERVICE
438 SEWING
ALTERATIONS
440 SNOW REMOVAL
442 EQUIPMENT
FOR RENT
444 SWIMMING POOL
SERVICES
446 WEDDING SERVICES
446 WEDDING SERVICES
446 WEDDING SERVICES
450 MISCELLANEOUS
SERVICES
452 PHOTOGRAPHY



900 AUTOS FOR SALE 902 DEALERS AUTO SALES 904 MOTORCYCLES 906 TRUCKS A VANS 908 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & REPAIRS

DEADLINES LINE ADS

Automotive 2 P.M. 2 Days Prior to Publication CANCELLATIONS

production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion.

ERRORS Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that por-tion of the ad that may have been rendered

TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY Reach 11 Suburban Communities With 8 Quality Newspapers

West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript and NEWS-TRIBUNE-Includes The News-Tribune

ly Shopper and Trib Plus.

329-5000



400 UPHOLSTERING
& REFINISHING
402 HOME
IMPROVEMENTS
404 BUILDING
& CONTRACTING
406 CARPENTRY
408 ROOFING
410 PAINT PAPER
PLASTER
412 GARDENING
414 TREES &
LANDSCAPING
418 TRASH REMOVAL
420 GLASS WORK
422 HOUSEHOLD
SERVICES
424 TRUCKING & MOVING
426 PLUMBING &
HEATING

HEATING 428 ELECTRICIANS 430 FLOORS — RUG SERVICES

Employment

Transportation

800 SPORTS EQUIPMENT 805 BICYCLES 810 CAMPING EQUIPMENT 815 BOATS & MOTORS 820 SWIMMING POOLS 825 SNOWMOBILES 820 HORBIECA TOVE

Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication DISPLAY ADS Employment, Real Estate,

Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum \$3.00 handling fee to cover

valueless by such error.

TRANSCRIPT—Includes the Daily Transcript PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic

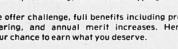
PLUS The Trib Plus.

COMBINATION - Includes The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune PLUS The Needham Chronicle Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Family

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

Secretaries





5 p.m., 37 1/2 hour week, Excellent benefits. Please call Mary Rowlinson for appointment or send resume

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with P.h.D., in Newton. 964-4124 Ma25,1f,L

For Norwood Accountant Duties include typing, phone work, light bookkeeping. Shorthand preferred. Paid holidays, unlimited sick time. Vacation. Top compensation will be paid for demonstrated ability. Previous quality experience is essential.

For international sales office. Individual must possess good typing skills and be able to assume diversified office duties. Must have pleasant personality, be well organized, and be able to interface with customers and vendors. Attractive salary

444-6350

SECRETARY TO TREASURER

Forget the hassles.

SHIPPER/

RECEIVER

FULL-TIME

Canton office machine distributor is

seeking an individual to maintain

complete inventory warehouse

facilities. Duties also include assiting

sales people in delivery of machines

Applicants should be neat in ap-

pearance, ambitious and willing to

Contact R. Dunn:

ditions.

COOK

Full or Part-Time

Cooking for elderly.

Good benefits and

327-6325

STONEHEDGE

NURSING HOME

5 Redlands Rd.

EXPERIENCED

SECRETARY

329-3150

828-4393

ASSISTANT

MANAGER

Medium-size savings & loan office offers management training opportunity for individual with head

teller, platform, or

previous assistant manager experience with another savings & loan, savings bank, or commer

Please respond to:

J. Saunders P.O. Box 441 Needham, MA 02192

COUNTER SALES

Mature person for dr

cleaning sales. Ex

CENTRAL

CLEANERS

326-4230

DENTAL

ASSISTANT

Experienced
Full-time, no Saturdays
Newton Office.

527-8184

EXECUTIVE

SECRETARY

RTS, Inc. a compute

terminal company located in Needham

has an immediate opening for an ex-

organizational skills.

Exc. benefits & com-

237-2210

petitive salary

shorthand &

grow with an expanding company.

Our Treasurer needs a good secretary and we're making an attractive offer to get just the right person. The salary is excellent. So are the liberal fringe benefits, vacation and holiday schedules. Our West Roxbury location is convenient, with plenty of free parking and none of the hassles of

If you've got a solid background with superior typing, shorthand and bookkeeping skills, you may be just the person we're looking for. Call Mr. Stanley at International Food Service to

make an appointment for a personal interview at 323-9200.

INTERNATIONAL FOOD SERVICE

HAPPY HOLIDAYS **BUCKINGHAM PERSONNEL**

SERVICES RMANENT POSI-TION: INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK, EXP. MAPICS SYSTEM 34. 508 Washington St.

762-7888

Company Paid Fee EOE/MFH

HOMEMAKERS leeded in your area. SELECTIVE CARE, INC. Medfield office: 359-299 Brockton office: 587-3336

SHIPPER/

Assistant needed with knowledge of UPS, postal meters and small packag-

We offer a good benefits package and

Interested candidates should

527-8400

Safeguard/Afco

BUSINESS SYSTEMS

150 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159

excellent working conditions.

call Joyce Zorn at:

ing procedures.

MAIL PERSON

Burnes of Boston, a leading manufacturer of quality picture frames, and a wholly-owned subsidiary of Hallmark Cards, currently has an opening for an individual seeking a plea-sant work environment, competitive benefits and starting salary, and a convenient office location.

The successful candidate will be primarily responsible for the prompt and efficient distribution of all incoming and outgoing mail and goods. Additional responsibilities include the preparation and maintenance of shipping and receiving documentation, daily delivery of bank deposits, local errands as requested by supervisor, occasional trips to the quested by supervisor, occasional risp to the airport (using company vehicle), and general maintenance when required. The incumbent will maintain inventory on general company supplies, reporting shortages when appropriate, to ensure that sufficient quantities. tities are stocked.

Applicants should have the aility to work in dependently and to priorifize workload and must be capable of lifting heavy objects. A Massachusetts driver's license is an absolute

Interested applicants should call: 332-6700, 200 Wells Avenue

Newton Centre, MA 02159

CLERICAL Dedham Area

\$180 to \$200 Friendly office needs two general office clerical people. Figure background a plus. Will train on CRT. Good benefits.

Wellesley Professional Corp. 839 Washington St. 12 Washington St.

Norwood, MA Wellesley, MA 7 235-6310 All Fees Company Paid 762-9337

Call Lois Price 329-4040

QUALITY

PERSONNEL, INC

886 Washington St. Rte. 1A, Dedham All Fees Company Fee Paid Member MAPC

PART-TIME

CLEANERS

or 3 nights per week. 3 ours per night. Naedham ffice building. Call:

698-3506

PART-TIME

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced Call eves.

244-9691 or

969-9690

PART-TIME

DAY CARE

ASSISTANT

PARKWAY

BOYS' CLUB

1716 Centre St.

West Roxbury

PART-TIME

MAINTENANCE

PARKWAY

BOYS' CLUB

1716 Centre St.

West Roxbury

Monday thru Friday 8-12 noon. Apply at:

p.m. Apply at:

MACHINE **OPERATOR**

ENGINEERS Currently six (6) local posi-tions exist for Software Mechanical inclination desirable. Good starting desirable. Good starting Designers and Developers. pay, advancement & fr-Large corporate structure. inges. BC/BS, sick pay, Top benefits... Salaries to holidays, vacations, etc. \$35K. Get out of traffic, be

BOSTON SAW & KNIFE CORP. Needham Heights 444-2051

MANAGER Best B.P. needs a polite but aggressive individual

with a growing company Excellent pay. Benefits in clude vacation, profit sharing, BC/BS, etc. App-ly to Manager at: BEST B.P. 1407 Boston-Providence

Hgwy. (Rte. 1 south) (next to Raytheon)

LOT Sheet metal mechanic for small shop. 5 years' ex-perience. Good pay & benefits.

NURSES AIDE 7-3, Full-Time Good benefits and

327-6325

GOOD MONEY!

Must be 18, have driver's license. Full and part-time positions

Nights and weekend hours available Please apply im-mediately at: 2322 Washington St. **Newton Lower Falls**

FULL-TIME POSITION

Must have electronics o

be handy mechanically

332-2189

GAS

STATION

ATTENDANT

Between 6-10 p.m., Mon. Wed. or Thurs.

or call 964-9801

hone & typing skills needed or more info. contact Howard assman between 9 & 5. **KIMBLE SYSTEMS GENERAL** WAREHOUSE DRIVER

FOOD SERVICE WORKER desirable but not Small retirement essential. Established home. 7 a.m.-2 p.m. local firm. Fringe benefits.

Monday-Friday. Call Al Mailon Warehouse Manager Responsibilities include dining room service and clean 762-5151 For appointment

527-7391 DAKA equal opportunity employer

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER **WALPOLE AREA**

perienced executive secretary. Must have Box 2403 Transcript Newspapers 420 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026

phases of bookkeeping services through trail balance. Send resume to:

Must be able to handle al GLAZIER

Must be able to do auto glass. Salary to be arranged. 332-4440 or

332-4448

GIVE YOURSELF A GIFT

THIS CHRISTMAS!

Become an Avon

more information, call

769-2700

TRUCK WASHING

available.

for interview

DINING ROOM WAITERS/WAITRESSES

DISHWASHERS WAITRESSES

Part-Time No phone calls. Apply in person.

ATTENDANT Full-time, excellent

working conditions.

STONEHEDGE **NURSING HOME**

West Roxbury

329-5100

KING HENRY VIII RESTAURANT

31 Providence Hgwy

All Shifts •EVENING

pay and benefits. Paid **VINNY SITKAUSKAS at: BOCH TOYOTA** 762-7200

MECHANIC

668-6765

MECHANIC Experience with gas

& diesel vehicles.
All around duties. Benefits included. Reply to:

Transcript Newspapers Box #2402 Dedham, MA 02026 Wishing you every happiness for the holiday season and throughout the Coming Year

> Suburbon Stills Division F. P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham Company Paid Personnel Consultants

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

We are currently seeking a receptionist/ Selected applicants must have good communication skills and a desire to greet and direct callers. Accurate typing, good grammer and composition a must.

For appointment call Mrs. Anderson. 444-6506 SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK

An equal opportunity employer

AUTOMOTIVE SECRETARY

To work as secretary to the president and invoice new and used cars on an automatic processor, which can easily be learned.

> SILVER LAKE DODGE On Route 9 in Wellesley 1/2 mile west of Route ;28
> CALL HERBERT ABRAMSON 237-6150

PUBLISHING ASSISTANT

Need production asst. for construction directory. Must be intelligent, wellorganized, good with detail and thorough. Call Mr. R.T. Slater

449-3916

RECEPTIONIST/ WATERTOWN

Pleasant telephone manner, good typing skills (50 wpm) with some previous office experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Ms. Call

926-3800 MUTUAL SERVICES, INC.

Mon. thru Fri., 3-6:30

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY busy Pediatric practice. Billing & math skills are

Send resume to: Box #2401 Transcript Newspapers Dedham, MA 02026

TOP NOTCH **DRESSMAKER** 739-5000

SALES ORDER DESK

Mature person needed for entry level position in busy sales office. Must have pleasant telephone exp. Hrs. can be arrang

FOREIGN AUTO PART 668-4444 between 8 a.m & noon only

SALESPERSON
Full-time, mature, experienced salesperson for evenings at specialty store in Dedham Mall.

SEAMSTRESS-TAILOR

Full or part-time. Canton Center. Exwages. Vacation in waitham area, exp. in and insurance after spray buffing & stripping. Good wages for P/T work, one year employ-

828-9110

SECRETARY In Newton for private school, 9-2 daily. Call Lin-527-3200 or

643-6900

TEACHING With infant and toddler group. Qualifications

include BS or Associate Degree in

Early Childhood Education.

Call Sister Mary Grace,

Seton Preschool

420 Pond St. Jamaica Plain

522-4040

UNLIMITED

EARNINGS

Selling established

product. Will help

you learn. Im-

Call John Silva

325-4267

WAREHOUSE

Part-Time

3 hours per day, 5 days

329-2040

\$20 PER HOUR!

Beauty consultants need

ing set up. Salary com mensurate with ex peience. Call Ms. Oster manat:

MUTUAL

District Office. starting salary and Consolidated Foods. benefits.

Call Linda 237-3800

negotiable.
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME

OFFICE CLEANING

HVAC years' experience. Good public service to pay & benefits. our readers there

668-6765

typing, the ability to work with

telephones, filing, and general of-

fice work. Phone Debbie Blanchard.

> 828-4393 **DUNN COPY** PRODUCTS, INC.

WORK CLOSE TO HOME

SECRETARY

We need a secretary to assist our Controller The position includes setting up office files and procedures, typing, filing and handling Please apply mornings to Nancy Barnes

ACCOUNTING CLERK We need an experienced accounting clerk for our expanding Accounting Office.

Please apply mornings to Charles Hughes.

20 Ossipee Road, Newton, MA 02164

WATERTOWN

Requires excellent typing skills (60 wpm), with prior office experience. Ex-cellent opportunity to be involved in word process

926-3800 SERVICES, INC.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for Wellesley Hills Typing and cus-Typing and cus-tomer telephone contact. Excellent hours. Division of contact. Excellent

NURSES AIDE

86 Saunders Rd Norwood, MA 762-4426

Mon.-Fri. Must be depen dable & reliable. Call bet

1-587-2614

ed in this area for well-

per week.

Tremendous opportunity. Call Janet for interview. 769-0782

FOUND ADS FREE Commercial refrigeration Have you found & service mechanic. 5 something? As a

our readers there

is no charge for Found Ads.



Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items for some QUICK CASH!

420 WASHINGTON ST., DEDHAM 02026

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

329-5000

Non-commercial advertisers only. Price of item must appear in ad—total price of all items not to exceed \$500. Rentals, garage and moving sales not included.

State



or Call

Expiration Date NEWS-TRIBUNE

is published. Please include payment.

Allow 2 days after receipt before your ad

MASTER CARD/VISA

BOX 69 18 PINE'ST., WALTHAM 02154 CLASSIFIED DEPT. 893-1670 WE ACCEPT MASTER CARD/VISA

Totals

vice now. Arnowitz, pres tains import own search high and l have their cars fix On a related fro drivers of foreign domestic owners service they recei With 18 million road, Arnowitz previously owner

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UPI A
DETROIT (UPI) no longer get the dread at their neigh Because mecha

might be foreign American money,

Arnowitz says im

demanding the sa parts availability The car owner is be fixed and does for it to be fixed," He said parts i ding that foreign

Automatics **Power Steering** Air Conditionir Road Wheels

 Former Lease & 79 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX

77 Thunder

75 LeSABR

77 DATSUN

710 WAGON G7323A **79 AMC**

CONCORD G7040A 77 OLDSMO G7166A

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FOR THE B TOYOTAS

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Because mechanics realize "the cars might be foreign but the owners pay in American money," parts distributor Bill Arnowitz says imports are easier to service now.

Arnowitz, president of the Long Island-based Beck-Arnley Corp, maintains import owners no longer have to search high and low and wait forever to have their cars fixed.

On a related front, a new survey shows drivers of foreign cars are happier than domestic owners about the quality of service they receive from dealers.

With 18 million foreign cars on the road, Arnowitz said people who previously owned American cars are demanding the same kind of service and parts availability that they had before.

'The market is starting to mature. The car owner is demanding that the car be fixed and doesn't want to wait a week for it to be fixed," Arnowitz said.

He said parts manufacturers are finding that foreign car parts are fast mov-

"They've got to get into the market or stand by and watch it drift away from them," Arnowitz said.

While things have changed in the past few years, a study by J.D. Power & Associates found the picture is not quite as rosy as Arnowitz paints.

Parts may be easier to get, but the Power study revealed more foreign owners than domestic counterparts had to wait for them. The average delay was 19 days compared with 10 days for domestic owners.

David Price, director of automotive research for Power in Los Angeles, said foreign owners did not seem to mind,

"Of those people who had to wait on problems, import owners were more likely to find the time it takes for service and repairs reasonable in contrast to domestic owners," Price said.

'They were also more likely to feel the fees charged were reasonable despite higher median repair costs. You still end up with these people being happier with service experience.'

The survey of 3,500 auto owners gave Toyota dealers the highest rating for overall service including availability of

parts, quality of repair, price and length of time between repairs.

The Japanese automaker was followed by Mercedes-Benz and six other foreign dealers for overall satisfaction. The highest ranking domestic dealer was Chrysler-Plymouth.

Price said 26 percent of Subaru owners ranked their dealers excellent in 'fairness of fees' followed by Toyota at 25 percent and Dodge at 24 percent. Volkswagen came in last with 15 percent rating fee fairness excellent.

Price said results of the survey lead him to believe dealers are improving their service departments.

'Obviously, service has a much bigger part in dealer profitability these days and will continue to be. It affects purchasing to a great extent," he said.

"If a service department is not well enough trained, if the people are not competent enough to handle things, people will start thinking it's the car and make their purchases accordingly."

Arnowitz, interestingly, wishes more of those purchases would be of American cars even though he has profited from the domestic industry's downfall. 'We in the business would like to see

domestic cars selling the way they used to," he said. "We're not happy about seeing 28, 29 percent of registrations going to foreign cars. We'd rather have 18, 19 percent of a bigger base."

Beck-Arnley is no newcomer to the foreign car parts market, having been in business for more than 50 years. The late 1970s and 1980s have been its golden age, however. Profits have shot up 20 percent every year since 1978 and the company expects to post sales figures of \$30 million in 1981.

Ten years ago, however, things were different. Owners of foreign cars were then persona non grata in the auto world.



Mass. auto dealer elected national president of Dodge Advertising President's Council

Herbert A. Abramson (left) president of Silver Lake Dodge in Wellesley has been re-elected as the national president of the Dodge Advertising Association President's Council, representing all Dodge dealers throughout the United States. Gerald Greenwald, vicechairman of the Board of Chrysler Corporation (right) is shown discussing future advertising plans with Abramson for the 1982 model year. Abramson was also recently elected as New England Regional Chairman of the Dodge Advisory Conference and is the president of the New England Dodge Advertising Association. In addition, he is currently a trustee of University Hospital, a member of the Corporation of the New England Baptist Hosptial and a member of the board of directors of the eastern Massachusetts Better Business Bureau.

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UPI Travel Editor

The automobile is still the American's favorite means of travel but in addition to higher fuel prices, he will face a bumper crop of costly, bone-crushing potholes this winter.

So warns The Road Information Program, a non-profit highway research organization with headquarters in Washington, D.C., supported by the highway industry.

"We've entered the winter of 1981 with more than half of the nation's paved road network in sub-standard condition and deteriorating," said executive director Donald S. Knight. "And that means the conditions for pothole development are as fertile as ever."

According to Knight, a TRIP survey showed some 1.04 million miles of the total of 1.95 million miles of paved roadways "now suffer from rutted or broken pavement and need resurfacing or rebuilding."

That includes about 15,000 miles, or 37

percent, of the interstate highway system, TRIP said.

"State and local road programs have been deferring needed repairs for more than a decade. We now have a repair

backlog that probably will take another 10 years to correct," he said. "For the motorist, particularly with the increasing numbers of smaller and

lighter cars on the road, driving is becoming more dangerous and expensive." The shaking and bouncing caused when driving over rough pavement

causes a vehicle to use up to 56 percent more fuel, increases tire wear as much as 150 percent and doubles the necessary maintenance of brake, steering and suspension systems, according to TRIP surveys.

Americans now waste more than 16 billion gallons of motor fuel each year because of sub-standard roads. For the average motorist, TRIP says, the wasted fuel and damage to tires, brakes, steering and suspension sytems as result cost the average motorist about \$204 annually.

'For many years it has been a common perception that potholes and rough roads are a problem faced mainly in the Northeast and Midwest regions of the country," Knight said. "But that's not true - repair slowdowns across the country have opened all areas up to the problem of rough and broken pavement. Driving south or west is no longer a guarantee of smooth going."

Along with the nerve-shaking experience of slamming into potholes at high speed, bad roads can be dangerous.

'Roads are now the second leading cause of highway mishaps nationally, surpassed only by driver-error colli-sions, such as drunk driving or falling asleep at the wheel," said Knight.

"Drivers have often been admonished to watch out for the other guy when driving; TRIP suggests that drivers also literally keep their eyes on the road this winter as well."

Knight said motorists will find driving more expensive when they pull up at the gas pumps this winter since 22 states put new motor-fuel tax rates into effect.

But the added costs, he said, could help to cure some of the nation's highway problems.

"Higher user-fee rates at the state level will generate another \$2 billion

next year for road repairs," Knight said. The motor-fuel tax remains the

primary source of road repair funding and although the federal motor-fuel tax has remained at 4 cents per gallon since 1959, the average state motor-fuel tax now stands at nearly 10 cents per gallon,





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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

movies



8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) THE MAN IN THE SANTA CLAUS **SUIT.** Fred Astaire, portraying no less than seven different characters, including a mysterious stranger who affects the lives of a number of people. A Yuletide fantasy.

FRI., DEC. 25

(8 Central/Mountain) 9-11PM NBC THE GATHERING-Part II. Maureen Stapleton returns in the sequel to the 1977 Emmy Award-winning holiday drama With Lawrence Pressman Gail Strickland and Veronica Hamel.

9-11:15PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

SHAMPOO. Warren (Reds) Beatty

finds trouble behind the laughter

when every girl he likes complicates

his life by falling in love with him. With

Goldie Hawn, Julie Christie, Lee

Grant, Jack Warden and Carrie

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY. (1)

Natalie Wood and William Devane

head an all-star cast in the powerful

story about a company of career

soldiers based in Hawaii at the time of

the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor

S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN



The story traces the love affair between a company commander's wife and an enlisted man and the near-brutal treatment of a young, stubborn career soldier who pays a heavy price for his principles

MON., DEC. 28 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) FROM HERE TO ETERNITY. Part 2

TUES., DEC. 29 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) FROM HERE TO ETERNITY. Finale. 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
INCIDENT AT CRESTRIDGE. A



Brennan) campaigns for and wins election as sheriff in a crusade against the entrenched political

corruption of a small Western town

With Pernell Roberts, Bruce Davison

WED., DEC. 30

SENIOR TRIP. The spirited adven-

tures of a class of Midwestern high

school students in New York to cele-

brate their graduation. With Scott

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)

Baio and Mickey Rooney as himself.

MYRNA LOY

HENRY FONDA

SUMMER SOLSTICE. A golden

opportunity to watch legendary stars

Henry Fonda and Myrna Loy portray

a couple who recall their strong,

(8 Central/Mountain)

and Sandy McPeak

9-11PM CBS



sometimes stormy but ever vibrant

50-year marriage. Filmed on Cape

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) SILVER BEARS, Michael Caine,

Cybill Shepherd, Louis Jourdan,

David Warner, Tom Smothers, Martin Balsam and Stephane Audran.

SAT., JAN. 2

MURDER IS EASY. Adaptation of an

Agatha Christie thriller with Bill Bixby,

Lesley-Anne Down, Helen Haves and

(8Central/Mountain)

9-11PM CBS

NEW YEAR'S EVE

SUN., JAN. 3 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL. Old pros



a suspense-thriller about one man's efforts to foil a monstrous modernday Nazi plot

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) RUNNING. Michael Douglas in a Rocky-esque film about guess what popular athletic endeavor?

MON., JAN. 4

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) THE ELEPHANT MAN. The long running Tony-Award winning stage hit (one of the most acclaimed in recent years) comes to TV with Philip Aglim as the title character, the horribly deformed person of inner beauty, artistic talent and wit. Kevin Conway also recreates his original role as the brilliant young surgeon. Socko!

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) THE KID FROM NOWHERE, Susan

Saint James is a young mother who has accepted a life of despair after she is deserted by her husband and left to cope with the challenge of raising her retarded son. But there's a big transformation in their lives when the youngster becomes involved in athletic competition and the Special Olympics. With Beau Bridges, Loretta



Swit and 12-year-old Ricky Wittman in his TV debut. Inspiring

TUES., JAN. 5

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) THE AMBUSH MURDERS. Based on Ben Bradlee Jr.'s book about a headline-making case of an outspoken black activist accused of murdering two white police officers, and the dedicated attorney who defends him.

specials

CHRISTMAS EVE

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) HIGH HOPES: THE CAPRA YEARS A close look at the long and distinguished career of six-time Oscar-winning producer-director Frank Capra. 11:30PM-MId. NBC (10:30 Cent /Mt.)

THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS EVE. Midnight-1:30AM NBC (11PM Ct./Mt.) CHRISTMAS ROME 1981.

CHRISTMAS DAY 10-11AM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) CHRISTMAS AT WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

SAT., DEC. 26

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE KENNEDY CENTER HONORS: A Celebration of the Performing Arts. A nation bows to American royalty as five more distinguished



great contribution to American culture through the performing arts. Honorees being saluted are: Count Basie, Cary Grant, Helen Haves, Jerome Robbins and Rudolph Serkin. WED., DEC. 30

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
THE PRESIDENCY AND THE

NEW YEAR'S EVE 8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
48TH ANNUAL KING ORANGE
JAMBOREE PARADE FROM

NEW YEAR'S DAY

Iournameni



11AM-1:30PM NBC (10 Cent./Mt.)
TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE. The spectacular annual event gets under way with James Stewart as the Grand Marshall and 17-year old high school student Kathryn Ann Potthast as the Queen of the pageant.

11-30AM-2PM CBS (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE. Hosted by Bob Barker and Rose Queen Kathryn Ann Potthast.

sports

2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL. North Carolina Tar Heels vs. Kentucky Wildcats

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) UNITED STATES CHINA GYM. NASTICS.

4-8PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) 1982 NCAA BASKETBALL CHAM-PIONSHIP. Louisville versus DePaul at Horizon Center, Rosemont, Illinois. SUN., DEC. 27

12:30-1PM ABC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
1981 UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS. 1-3:30PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mt.)
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFER-ENCE WILDCARD GAME.

MON., DEC. 28 9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) THE GATOR BOWL. Live from Jacksonville, Florida between 9th

ranked North Carolina and Arkansas.

NEW YEAR'S DAY (7 Central/Mountain)

THE SUGAR BOWL. Live from New Orleans' Superdome: 2nd ranked Georgia versus Pittsburgh (10-1). 1:30-4:30PM NBC (12:30 Cent./Mt.) FIESTA BOWL. The Penn State Nittany Lions (9-2) meet the USC



4:30-8PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount.) ROSE BOWL. The lowa Hawkeyes (8-3) face the Washington Huskles (9-2) in the 68th Rose Bowl Classic 8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) ORANGE BOWL. The top ranked Clemson Tigers (11-0) go for the national championship against the Nebraska Cornhuskers (9-2) in Miam



1-3:30PM NBC (12 Central/Mountain) AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFER-

ENCE DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS.

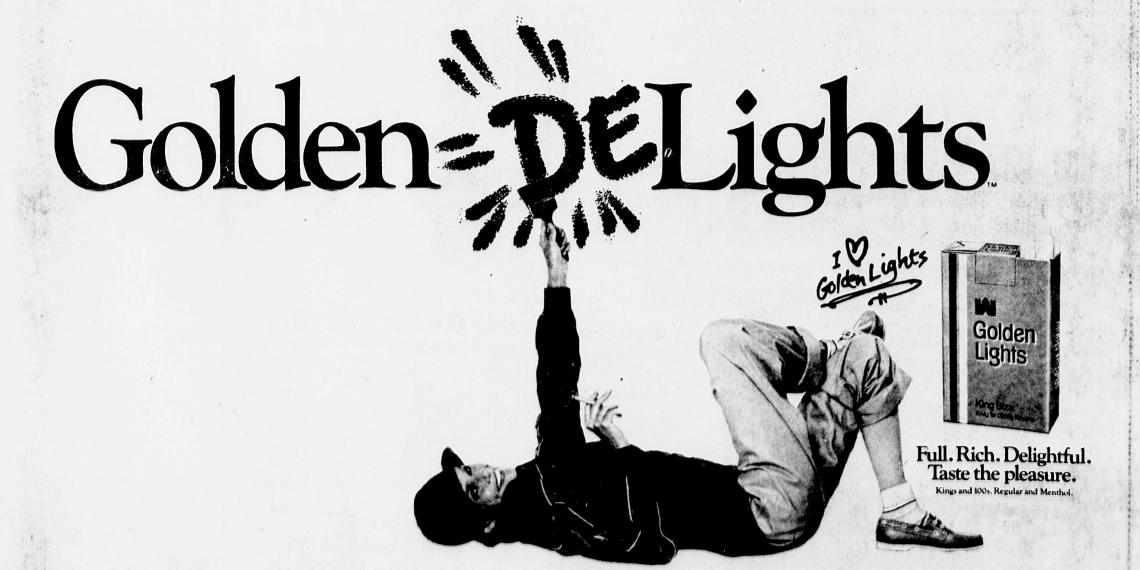
SUN., JAN. 3 1-3:30PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mt.) AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFER-

ENCE DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS. SAT., JAN. 9 4-7PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. The Hula Bowl from Honolulu, Hawaii. © 12/81 CON DONOVAN ASSOCIATES. INC.

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26-unit Stanifor receive Board o propone attemp units parcel.

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30 Cent./Mt.) et the USC

Bowl Classic ral/Mountain)

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PORTS. The ılu, Hawaii. OCIATES, INC. rd, U.S.A., 1981

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PLAYOFFS

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oon Cent./Mt.) LL CONFER-PLAYOFFS.

ASSOCIATES, INC.

Staniford Street in Auburndale

received final approval from the

Board of Aldermen last week as

Street site was denied by

parcel.

dermen back new units on Staniford St. By Jonathan Greenspan aldermen prior to approval of the tion, Riverwood Trust shall con-Staff Writer project. At the Dec. 7 meeting of struct two off-site family units in the full board, aldermen referred Ward 4. The city will obtain NEWTON — A plan to construct a the item back to committee to iron ownership of these units in 26-unit townhouse complex on out the location of the low-income

26-unit townhouse complex

The city's low-income housing proponents of the project stifled ordinance requires developers to attempts to move two low-income provide low-income rental housunits back on to the 24-acre ing (either elderly or family as stipulated by the board) equivalent to 10 percent of the pro-An amendment that would have placed the units on the Staniford posed development.

Under the guidelines of the peti-

perpetuity.

The rear eight acres of the parcel are protected as restricted wetland under the Watershed Protection Provision and will be given to the city by the developer.

Prior to the 21 to 2 vote Tuesday, Ward 4 Alderman Carol Ann Shea asked the board to approve the petition and "put the parcel to they must start again with a new developer.

"If only 26 units can fit there, you can't force any more," she added. "This is the very best deal

Richard McGrath, however, built in the city. He said the city is

additional on-site low-income income units off-site. It is his conunits, you are in effect killing the tention that the Land Use Comproject," said Shea. "You're tell-mittee is wrongly developing a ing the people (of Auburndale) policy that would allow future compliance with the city's lowincome housing ordinance to be acheived strictly by the off-site

McGrath also accused the city we've ever had on this proper- of failing to comply with regulations governing the number of Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large low-income units that shall be

"If you vote for 26 units with two argued against placing the low- not meeting state-mandated requirements and warned that the state could eventually force Newton into compliance.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Peter Harrington, attorney for the developer, has yet to disclose whether the townhouses will be rental units or condominiums. He was unavailable for comment last

Riverwood Trust obtained the site for less than \$200,000 as a result of an auction following foreclosure.

Newton newsmakers

At the annual December meeting of the Boston Association of Retail Druggists, the following were elected for

President: William L. Greene, Newton; Vice President: Martin L. Gruber, Roslindale; 2nd Vice President: Edward Kracoff, Allston; Treasurer: Leonard Brown, Waban; Secretary: Nathan M. Goldberg,

Deborah Degenhart of Newton recently joined the Wheaton College Glee Club. The Club performs regularly throughout the school year both on campus and at other area col-

A senior at Wheaton, Degenhart is the daughter of Mr. John and Mrs. Faith Degenhart, Bennington St. Newton.

Wheaton College is the oldest women's college in New England and one of the oldest in the country.
Susan Segelman, daughter of

Myron and Adelyn Segelman of Chestnut Hill, recently received her certificate in Hotel Industry Operations from Hotel School of America, a division of Travel School of America.

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Segelman participated in the School's intensive 11-week day program. Through the combined classroom and field training experience.

Segelman is confident that she is prepared to begin her career in the hotel industry. And she has begun. Susan Segelman is behind the front desk at the Holiday Inn in Government Center.

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program announced today that Brian Yates of Chestnut St. has been selected for inclusion of the 1981 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

These men were selected from nominations received from Senators, Congressmen, Governors, Mayors, State Legislators, University and College Presidents and Deans as well as various civic groups, including the United States Javcees which also endorses the Outstanding Young Men of America program.

In every community there are young men working diligently to make their cities, as well as their the Federal Bar.

country, better places in which to live. These men, having distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor, are outstanding and deserve to be recognized for their achievements. The criteria for selection include a man's voluntary service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

Boston Attorney Gilbert S. Bass has been elected a director of Bay State Junior College, it was announced today by George J. Brennan, Jr., President and Chairman of the Board.

Bass, who is a practicing attorney in Boston specializing in corporate, tax and estate law, is a graduate of Boston University Law School and its Graduate Tax Program. He formerly served as Special Attorney in the Office of the Chief Counsel, Internal Revenue Service, and has authored several articles for professional tax journals. He is currently a member of the Boston Bar Association, the Massachusetts Bar Association and

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tizer, entree and dessert, dinners begin at \$24.95. Feast on

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noisemakers after 9:30p.m.

Third-party vendor bill okayed

NEWTON — The Legislature this week licensed. enacted the Social Work Vendorship Bill which The bi vendors under Chapter 1174 (1973). This fairs Committee. chapter, which provides \$500 coverage for mental health services in private insurance benefits mandated, no state or federal propolicies, did not include social workers, grams involved no state revenue involved and because at the time of enactment in 1973, in- no significant increases in private health independent clinical social workers were not surance premiums.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. A. Joseph provides that Licensed Independent Clinical DeNucci (D. Newton-Waltham), House Chair-Social Workers will be eligible as third party man of the Human Services and Elderly Af-

According to DeNucci, there will be no new

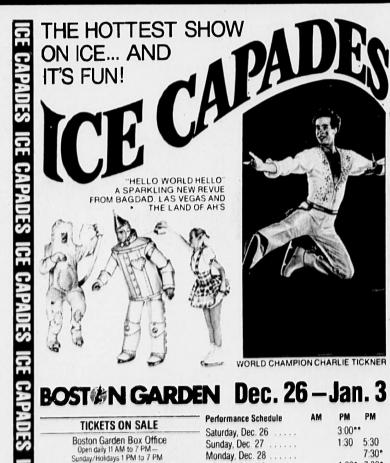












Boston Garden Box Office Open daily 11 AM to 7 PM — Sunday/Holidays 1 PM to 7 PM 1:30* 7:30* Tuesday, Dec. 29 All Ticketron Locations including Sears Wednesday, Dec. 30 1:30* 7:30* For Ticket Information Call (617) 227-3200 1:30* 7:30** For Group Rates Call (617) 227-3206 Thursday, Dec. 31 . . . NO PERFORMANCES CHARGE TICKETS by PHONE: Friday, Jan. 1 11:00* 3:00 8:00 Saturday, Jan. 2..... Call (617) 742-0200 or 720-1900 Daily 10 AM to 6 PM. 1:30 5:30 Sunday, Jan. 3..... Use Master Card or VISA (\$1.50 Service Charge Per Phone Order) **WCVB-TV 5 Sponsorship: All Tickets \$2.00 Off *Children under 12 and Senior Citizens: All Tickets \$2.00 Off MAIL ORDERS: Send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope with Check or Money Order Payable to All Seats Reserved: \$8.00, \$7.00, \$6.00 Limited Rinkside Seats Available— OSTON GARDEN Mail to: Ice Capades, Boston Garden, 150 Causeway St., Boston, MA 02114 (\$1.50 Service Charge Per Mail Order) Consult Boston Garden (617) 227-3206 🖈 SPECIAL GUEST RICHARD DWYER 🌣

ICE CAPADES ICE CAPADES

farewell to aldermen

Staff Writer

including 20-year veteran Ernie Dietz, debated with colleagues in the legislative chamber Monday night for what will likely be the last time.

The veteran aldermen, who either resigned or were defeated in the November election, cleaned out their desks and thanked their the state. colleagues in emotional speeches on the floor of the board.

All of the seven leaving the board were given standing ovations after addressing the 24member legislative body. Board have my life back again," he said. President Matthew Jefferson allowed each of the leaving members to preside over the meeting.

Alderman Ernie Dietz

Dietz, chairman of the Ad-Newton have gotten a real ser- graduate, will replace White. vice" he told aldermen.

Dietz also paid tribute to Alderlast election. "Wendell has been sorely miss the board. my idol for many years and continues to be," Dietz said. "The board is fortunate to have him."

Dietz said he will miss the community affairs. "It's a dif-ficult thing," he said. "It's been 20 democratically and everyone has years of my life with the board a chance to speak.' first. I am going to miss it."

It's hard to change your continued Dietz. "It's a challenge for me to make the change and remain as active as I have." Harold Alderman Mark White

White, an eight-year veteran NEWTON - Seven aldermen, alderman who gave up his seat in order to run for mayor, said that the city was fortunate to have such a talented and dedicated legislative body.

Noting that most aldermen "never figure the day will come when you have to leave," he called the legislative body the best in

White, 32, a Boston attorney, said that he was looking forward to devoting more time to his law practice and make up for lost time with his social life. "It's nice to

White, who has vigorously opposed a move to allow a private firm to take over the Fire Department operated emergency ambulance service, said that his major accomplishment was proministration and Planning Com- moting county reform by leading mittee, called the departing board a battle to withhold the city's the most active in his 20 year county assessment. Verne tenure. "I think the citizens of Vance, an attorney and Harvard

Alderman Susan Schur

Schur, an eight-year veteran man Wendell Bauckman, who has alderman who did not run for served on the board for the last 39- reelection after being elected years and was unopposed in the state representative, said she will

"It has been very frustrating at times," she said. "But being in the legislature puts this all in a different perspective. This is a board, but will remain active in friendly and humane place. Its

Schur said the board much better than the state legislature. lifestyle after all those years," Schur said that she made a lot of good friends on the board and

"learned a lot of good lessons." "I learned not to take things

"I feel I provided a common sense kind of voice and never hesitated to ask questions," she added. Michael Malec, a college professor, will replace Schur.

Alderman Robert Gaynor Gaynor, a 10-year veteran aldermen who did not run for reelection, said he plans to run for

elected office in the future A Boston attorney, Gaynor, thanked his colleagues for "putting up with him. "I am going to miss it," he said.

'How can you not miss working

with 23 dedicated people who

spend 600 hours a year at City Hall for \$1,800 a year. Gaynor has been one of the most outspoken aldermen on the revaluation and its effect. He has consistently protested that it could drive the elderly who want

to remain in the city to move. Gaynor said that his years as an aldermen have been "rewarding," adding that the the size of the board is fit for the city. "I am really happy we have never cut down the size of the board because I think we have the representation that is necessary in a city of this size." Sondra Shick, a local attorney, will replace Gaynor.

Alderman Donald Budge Budge, a six-year veteran alderman defeated in his bid for reelection, said he will remain active in community affairs. "You'll see me here and there," he noted.

Budge, 52, a certified accounant and attorney and member of the Finance Committee, was known for his sharp questioning of city department heads on financial matters.



Susan Schur



Robert Katz

Lane Sofman, a local dentist, will replace Budge.

Alderman James Miller Miller, a two-term alderman defeated in his bid for reelection,

said that it is likely he will run again for elected office. "Things change, but I expect I will run again," said the former Budge, who gained a reputation Newton teacher. Miller said that as a hard working alderman, said his greatest accomplishment was



Donald Budge





Ernest Dietz

residents. "The neighborhood is where the work is done," he said.

Incumbent Aldermen Paul Daley, who moved to ward 5 just before the municipal election, will replace Miller.

Alderman Robert Katz Katz, who was defeated in his bid for a second term, said that he will likely run for elected office

"I'm too young to retire," said Levinsky, a part-time journalist, personally," she said, "and to get will replace Dietz. along with people with different more time to his law practice. ward 5 neighborhoods and man. "I've learned a lot." Katz man.



will remain active with the board by acting as an assistant to the Public Facilties Committee.

"My biggest accomplishment was all that I learned about politics and people," Katz said. "I am very disappointed to leave."

Katz wished newcomer Marcy Richmond, an attorney for the state who will take over the ward 8 seat, good luck. "I wish Marcy the best because she does have the desire to be an effective alder-

Newton firefighter overtime wins final approval of board

By Jonathan Greenspan

Staff Writer NEWTON — Despite strong reservations, the Board of Aldermen Monday night voted 19 to 3 to approve a second request within a months time from Fire Chief Edward Reilly for \$50,000 in

additional overtime monies. The appropriation brings the department's overtime budget to \$344,000, \$100,000 more than was projected under the department's

original 1982 fiscal year budget. Reilly has already told aldermen that he will be back before them again before the end of the fiscal year for a \$75,000 request. Last year, the department spent \$379,000 in overtime.

Aldermen also voted to hold a resolution, that would request Mayor Theodore Mann to fill three vacancies, until the first meeting of the new board. The ning.' Mann administration has imposed

a citywide hiring freeze in Reilly made similar promises preparation for ther second year after the city went out to private of Propostion 21/2.

Reilly has maintained that a minimum-manning clause in the firefighters contract has allowed for overtime expenses to run rampant. On Nov. 16, however, the city unilaterally declared an impasse in the 23-month-old negotiations with the city's firefighters and terminated the standing

three-year-old contract. Firefighters, who were working under a rollover clause guaranteed in their 1980 contract, have filed complaints against the city with the Joint Labor Management Committee and the state

Labor Relations Council. Reilly has said that he "feels that he will get some kind of handle on the overtime as a result of the elimination of minimum man-

Aldermen Monday recalled how

after the city went out to private contract with the city ambulance service last year.

"Overtime has grown into a monster...\$50,000 for three weeks of work! Something has to be said Alderman Mark

Alderman Rodney Barker re-

WORLD

of Travel

by Hank Fleming

THE TRAVEL AGENT GIVES

DIMENSIONS TO YOUR TRAVEL PLANS

DIMENSIONS TO YOUR TRAVEL PLANS
In our present day haste to reach our destinations as quickly and comfortably as possible, we often forget that in traveling, as in the goals we set for ourselves in life, there is value in "the climbt", in the getting there. E. B. White once wrote: "If our future journeys are to be little different from flashes of light, with no interim landscape and no interim thought, I think we will have lost the whole good of journeying and will have succumbed to a mere preoccupation with getting there. I believe journeys have value in themselves, and are not just a device for saving time - which never gets saved in the end anyway."

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you to let us, at FLEMING WORLD TRAVEL &

quested a resolution asking the ci- to increase his on-duty comple- McGrath. "It is the first attempt departments current vacancies. He said it would be cheaper for the city to hire three firefighters at \$20,000 per man than to continue paying the overtime costs.

During vacation time and poor weather conditions, particularly during the winter, Reilly is forced

ty to hire three men to fill the ment of men by dipping into the to cut a pumper."

overtime account.

should be amended so that the The biggest problems are in front new firefighters would be retain- of us, not behind," said Daley.

ed in the 1983 fiscal year budget. "If you want to maintain the

Alderman Paul Daley agreed. Aldermen Richard McGrath "McGrath is so much on target. noted that Barker's request We're only getting half the story.

"Those vacancies are level of firefighting service you deliberately not being filled," said have in this city.

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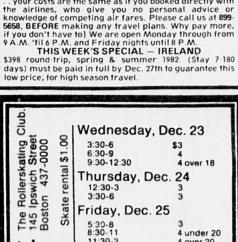
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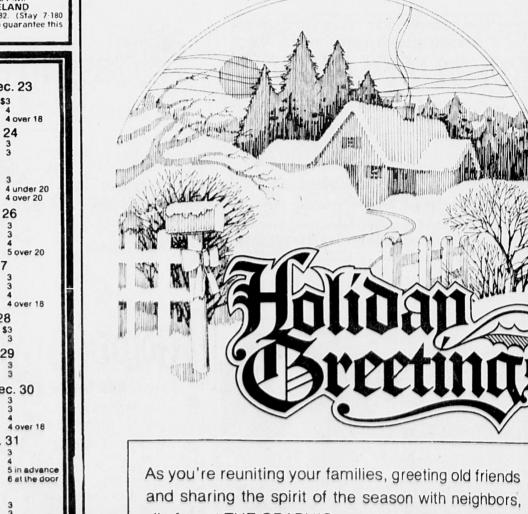


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5:30-8 8:30-11 11:30-2 Saturday, Dec. 26 9:30-1 Sunday, Dec. 27 12:30-3 3:30-6 9:30-12:30 Monday, Dec. 28 12:30-3 Tuesday, Dec. 29 Wednesday, Dec. 30 12:30-3 3:30-6 6:30-9 9:30-12:30 4 over 18 hursday, Dec. 31 12:30-3 3:30-6 8:30-12:30 riday, Jan. 1 1-4 5:30-8 8:30-11 11:30-2 4 under 20 4 over 20 Christmas Vacation

Schedule



all of us at THE GRAPHIC are wishing you a beautiful holiday season and promising New Year. Our best to everyone.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



tive with the board an assistant to the s Committee. st accomplishment

I learned about ople," Katz said. "I pointed to leave."

newcomer Marcy attorney for the take over the ward ck. "I wish Marcy se she does have the an effective alder-

is the first attempt

Paul Daley agreed. so much on target. tting half the story. oblems are in front id," said Daley.

nt to maintain the ghting service you

ss, confidence, as, drugnal problems, S...MORE! ounselling

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The Newton Graphic

Vol. 111, No. 52

Wednesday, December 30, 1981

On mayor's legal fees

Court stops payment

Staff Writer

NEWTON — A Middlesex Superior Court judge put a temporary hold on payment of Mayor Theodore Mann's legal fees last week after 28 taxpayers filed suit to prevent the city from picking up the bill for the mayor's defense in a \$1.1 million suit brought by his former secretary.

Judge Andrew Linscott granted a temporary restraining order Wednesday which prevents payment of the \$10,000 bill until Jan. 7 when the order will be reviewed.

The suit names Mann, the Board of Aldermen, the city of Newton, City Solicitor Daniel Funk, City Comptroller Lawrence Marino,

Treasurer Theodore Scafidi, and Mann's Boston Attorney Edward Barshak as defendants.

Diana Ossinger, Mann's confidential secretary for nearly eight years until she was fired in March 1980 after a police investigation, has charged that she was illegally fired and is attempting to have her former position restored or a financial settlement. Middlesex Superior Court Judge Paul Connolly has dismissed a similar suit against the city.

Ossinger was acquitted in October 1980 of stealing 58 of Mann's paychecks over nearly a four year period by cashing them at the city Hall Treasurer's Office.

SUIT - See page 2

Home for holiday

Joyce Radnor Correspondent

NONANTUM— The holiday season is a time for families, so it is fitting that the 35 clients of the Garden City Activities Center — all developmentally disabled — celebrated their good cheer and Christmas spirit together.

A Christmas tree sparkled at the edge of the room with brightly colored packages strewn beneath it. Many clients, most in wheelchairs, helped the four staff members and several volunteers prepare the traditional dinner — turkey with stuffing and gravy.

'These people have been discriminated against all their lives. They have been deprived of the normal experience of liv-

'They feel a sense of loss — the loss of participation. This sense is often illuminated at Christmastime.'

Consulting Psychologist Robin Kenney

Others chatted and some worked on projects they had begun earlier in the week. They all waited for the long-anticipated Christmas party.

The Dec. 23 party, according to Garden City Director Frank Ring, was a way for the adult clients to "celebrate with the Garden City family.

"In many cases," Ring said, "this (the center) is the only significant relationship these folks have.' For that reason, he added, celebrating the holidays together is a

matter of course. There was at least one present under the tree for each of the

clients, according to special education teacher Leany Asarch. 'We had a secret Santa this year so no one was left out," she explained. "But a lot of the folks like to buy presents for special



PARTY TIME - Leany Asarch of the Garden City Activities Center gave a hug to client Linda D'Amore as long-time volunteer Mona Tolkin stood by during the center's Christmas party last week.

"Many of these people," she continued, "have known each other

so long — most of their lives. It really is a family.'

Because many of the 35 clients are institutionalized, money is tight. According to Asarch, the Wollaston American Legion donated money for the clients to buy each other presents.

HOME - See page 3

City to appeal condo ruling

By Jonathan Greenspan Staff Writer

NEWTON - The city will appeal a Middlesex Superior Court decision that has stripped apartment dwellers here of the protection previously provided by an or-dinance regulating short-term notice condominium conversion.

The ordinance, which allowed renters a two-year grace period before they could face eviction proceedings, was ruled void last week without enabling legislation from the state legislature. Hardship cases, such as the elderly and

ditional three years occupancy under the law.

CHR General, the Connecticut based owners of Chestnut Hill Towers, brought the suit against the city after aldermen pushed the law through the board to protect tenants of the 422-unit complex from a forthcoming condominium conversion.

Wes Finch, whose agency has been marketing the twin-tower complex, said Wednesday as a result of the ruling his client will "go back to residents and give

handicapped, were allowed an ad- them an opportunity to rethink their positions.'

> Finch estimated there are between 45 and 50 residents who have remained at the 250 Hammond Pond Parkway residency under the protection of the ordinance.

Attorney Roscoe Trimmier of the Boston Law Firm of Ropes and Gray, which has handled the complaint for CHR General, thought the court decision "will help some people make up their minds." He said some tenants will probably wait until the appeal

process is over before finalizing their decisions.

"My instinct is that we'll go back to the residents and give them a short period to take advantage of a discount," said Finch. He noted, however, that neither the discount rate nor the time table offered residents would be as advantageous as the original marketing plan proposed by CHR General.

Mayor Theodore Mann, whose decision it was to appeal the case, CONDO - See page 23

Absenteeism cited

Skill testing results mixed

NEWTON - Nine percent of ciministered by the school depart-

School officials, however, claim that in general Newton rate than other students. students are proficient in basic. The basic skills tests skills.

The basic skills tests were given to students in grades 3,5,7 already begun special basic skills

According to School Departty students did not pass state ment Director of Research and mandated basic skills tests ad- Planning Dr. Vincent Siluzzio, data indicates that students who did not meet cutoff scores had a "significantly higher" absentee

25¢

The basic skills tests also show that the percentage of black students who did not pass the tests was considerably higher than the and 8 for the first time during the percentage of white students. The 1980-81 school year. Students who system is required to report a failed to pass the tests have racial breakdown of the scores under state law.

TEST - See page 2



FOR CHRISTMAS - Newton Fire Chief Edward Reilly poses with Ladder 1, the newest addition to the Newton fleet, which arrived on

The biggest gift Newton

By Donna Lombardi Staff Writer

NEWTON-An item that the City of Boston lost as a result of Proposition 2 1/2, last week became Fire Chief Edward Riley's Christmas gift.

Ladder 1, a new, bright yellow, 100-foot aerial ladder truck, was delivered to fire headquarters just a day before Christmas. The custom-made truck, originally built for the Boston Fire Department, will replace a 12-year-old truck in need of costly repairs.

"This is the first custom piece that we've delivered," said William W. Kushan, a representative from the Maxim Motor Company in Middleboro, which built the truck for Boston. However, when Proposition 2 1/2 went into effect, Boston had to cancel the order and the truck was redesigned for Newton.

As Riley and Kushin examined the new Ladder 1, which will remain for two weeks at the Newton Centre Station before being transfered to Commonwealth Avenue and Washington Street,

truck "is a very modern design, a very modern piece of equipment.

"It can go places that other conventional ladder trucks can't," said Kushin, who stressed the ladder "is a highly moveable truck."

Pointing to some the truck's interesting features, Kushin said that there are controls at the top of the ladders, an unusual item as most ladder trucks feature controls only at the pedestal. "This is an important safety feature," said Kushin. The new diesel powered truck

with automatic transmission also features a large cabin offering a wide range of vision, clear visible gages and visual as well as sound alarms. At the drivers right is a two way

intercome to the tillerman, who also is able to lock and unlock the

ladders from his position. Another safety feature for the firefighter in the tiller is the bubble window on either side of the

box, A firefighter can lean out for TRUCK - See page 2

Oh, what a year it was

The year 1981 in review

By Steven Burke and Jonathan Greenspan Staff Writers

NEWTON - In a year that brought about sweeping economic changes to the city coffer as well as the individual purse, taxpayers decided it best to combat the new monetary pressures with the experience of political veteran and incumbent Mayor Theodore Mann.

In the wake of Proposition 21/2, one of the most influential tax-cutting measures in Massachusetts since the Boston Tea Party, Newton reelected Mann as its mayor in 1981.

Mann, who has held the post since 1972, received two-thirds of the city vote, in a year that saw the executive office impose unprecedented cuts in city services and sanction new fees for previously untaxed services. As city officials dealt with the expected woes of Proposition 21/2, they

were forced to deal with two unexpected setbacks. Fires at two schools,

Hyde Elementary and Meadowbrook Junior High, anchored the news for April and August and were sources of community concern and strength throughout the year.

The courts also had a say in what direction the city was headed. The courts turned away an appeal of a Department of Revenue decision which placed the city's tax base at \$2.23 billion; rejected a bid by aldermen to retain the city-run ambulance service in lieu of a private service; and overturned an ordinance which had previously protected residents from short-term notice condominium conversion.

Diana Ossinger, Mann's former personal secretary, brought suit against the city and the mayor for her old position and back pay. Only the \$1.1 million suit against the mayor remains, a case that has brought about a taxpayers suit after aldermen appropriated \$10,000 to pay Mann's legal counsel.

Finally, it was a year that the city said "no" to an extensive project valued at \$38 million that would have revitalized the neglected Newton Corner business area and a \$15 million expansion of the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale.

REVIEW - See page 5

Inside:

The 'year in review', which begins to the left, gives a year's worth of events in the city of Newton.

The owner of the Newton Health Club plans to appeal the denial of his Health Dept. license. Please see page 24.

And a veteran School Committeewoman gives her farewell to the city and her colleagues on page 4.

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Newton Fire reports

Fireplace blaze doused

 Firefighters spent 20 minutes of Christmas evening at a Country Side Road residence, after a small fire above a fireplace mantle set off a smoke alarm. The fire was out when Engine 10, Ladder 2, and Assistant Chief Dwyer arrived at the scene.

On Thursday, Engine 4, Ladder 3 and Assistant Chief Goulding

responded to a car fire on Austin St. The "911" call was received by fire alarm headquarters at 12:12 p.m.

Eight hours later, Engine 9 responded to a car fire in the parking lot of Gasson Hall at Boston College.

A problem oil burner at the Chestnut Hill Towers apartment complex filled a basement with smoke Saturday, fire officials said. Engines 3, 6, 7, Ladder 2 and 3 and Assistant Chief Murphy respond-

Merrill earns social worker license

history of the Newton Department of Veterans' Services, the current Veterans' Agent, Carleton P. Merrill, has recently become licensed tice of social work to individuals by the Board of Registration of Social Workers of the Commonwealth as a licensed social



CARLETON MERRILL

worker, Merrill had to satisfy the Board of Registration that he had actually been engaged in the pracor families which services involved the application of social work theory and methods in the prevention, treatment or resolution of mental and emotional disorders or family or social dysfunctioning caused by physical illness, intrapersonal conflict, interper-

evaluation, counseling, psychotherapy of a non-medical and provision of educational programs.

Merrill, who has served as Veterans' Agent for the City of Newton since 1962, is presently serving his second term as presisonal conflict or environmental dent of the Middlesex County for eight years.

In becoming a licensed social stress. The professional services Veterans' Service Agents to include, but not limited to, the Associaton. He is also the chairformulation of a psychosocial man of the Newton Salvation Army Service Unit and directs the activities of the Newton Board of nature, referral to community Licensed Commissioners where resources and the development he holds the position as Administrative Director.

> Prior to his being appointed Veterans' Agent, Merrill served the City of Newton as a member of the Newton Board of Aldermen

Congregational Church feature

NEWTON HIGHLANDS -The soloists and choirs of The at various points, as has become organist, will conduct from the Newton Highlands Congregational Church will present a musical entertainment in celebration of the Twelfth Night of Christmas on Wednesday, Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

This "Musical Feast for Twelfth Night" will feature choral arrangements of some of the lesser clarinet, Stephen Wright, bas- not be required; instead, donaknown Christmas carols, in addition to secular fun songs for Christmas and for the winter season. The audience will also be of the program. Carrol Hassman, citizens.

asked to participate in the singing the church's music director and customary at the music program's pops events.

and guest tenor Lewis Brindle. In- "Musical Feast" will follow that

keyboard.

ram's pops events. The pops program of the Soloists to be feature in the pro-Highlands Church Choirs have gram will include Marsha Vleck customarily been offered as and Deborah Perkins, sopranos, benefit performances for the Paul Barrientos, bass-baritone, Church's Organ Fund, and this strumentalists Anne Wright, tradition. However, tickets will soon, Jeff Lewis, alto sax, and tions will be received at the door, Chris Roser, violin, will join the with \$3 suggested for adults and choir and soloists in selected parts \$1.50 for students and senior

Suit by taxpayers takes hold

From page 1

On Dec. 15, the Board of Aldermen voted to appropriate \$10,000 for Mann's legal fees in his effort to battle the suit. City Solicitor Daniel Funk, who has contended that he can not handle the case because of a "conflict of interest," has maintained that aldermen are forced to pay the legal tab under an "indemnification" ordinance approved in

Under the ordinance, the mayor, aldermen, school committee members, city department heads and other city officials are insured for up to \$1 million in any civil rights suit. The ordinance was approved after Ossinger brought the law suit against Mann.

The 17-page complaint calls the \$10,000 appropriation "wrong, unwise, wasteful and a violation" of taxpayer's civil rights.

The suit charges a violation of the indemnification ordinance under which the sum was approved and the open meeting law. The taxpayers contend that the Finance Committee held an illegal "executive session" on the \$10,000 appropriation at a Nov. 23 meeting.

The suit also charges that Mann fired Ossinger "without any procedural protections and in a most malicious and outrageous manner offensive to and beyond all bounds of decency by having a police cruiser deliver the termination notice to her home." Under the indemnification ordinance, Mann would not be protected if he acted in a "malicious"

Some aldermen, including outgoing board member Mark White reacted strongly against the intent of the taxpayers' suit. White called the suit "nonsense", adding "This whole thing is getting blown out of proportion. It's a shame that the whole thing is kicked around like

Alderman Carol Ann Shea agreed with White, calling the suit "political" and "ridiculous." However, Alderman Bruce Carmichael said the suit was "justified."

"What these people want is legitimate," Carmichael said. "These people want some questions answereda.'

The suit alleges in part: "Mayor Mann knew or should have known that by firing Ossinger in the manner in which he did would violate her rights, but he nonetheless went forward because of his personal interest in the matter."

Newton Businessman Vincent Filippone hand delivered the suit to City Clerk Edward English Wednesday afternoon and other city officials. 'We are exhausting every remedy available to put this travesty of justice fostered on the public by what I consider devious means," Filip-

Filippone is moving on several fronts in his attempt to prevent the \$10,000 appropriation. He is attempting to put the question of whether the city should pick up Mann's legal fees on a referendum and has

received the necessary signatures for a public hearing on the matter. Some aldermen are charging that the attempt to block the \$10,000 appropriation is political antagonism aimed at Mann. Filippone,

however, denied that he has a "personal vendetta" against Mann. Funk, who was out of the office sick Wednesday, said he would not comment on the suit until he reads the complaint. Mann also declined

comment on the suit. Barshak could not be reached for comment. Attorneys for the taxpayers, Arthur Goldsmith of Boston and Leonard Fisher of Brookline, met with Funk earlier this week in an ef-

fort to obtain an agreement from the city that the funds will not be disbursed until the suit is settled. In the suit, Goldsmith and Fisher are seeking a permanent injunction against the \$10,000 disbursement or any other sum for Barshak's legal

fees. In addition, the two attorneys have requested that the court award attorney fees and costs for the taxpayer's suit. The taxpayers bringing the suit are: Filippone, Anthony "Fat"

Pellegrini of 58 Clinton St.; Eleanor Miele of 17 Waban St.; Margaret Cutler of 64 Crafts St.; Alexander and Alice Pratt of 131 Windmere Rd.; George and Linda Romano of 109 Grove St.; Alice Wartofsky of 277 Homer St.; Lee and Tobyanne Suyemeto of 295 Homer St.; Dorothy Galanis of 281 Homer St.; Paul and Mary Bradley of 74 Fenno Rd.; Irving and Mildred Wise of 296 Homer St.; Max and Doris Berenson of 288 Homer St.; Mendel Haim of 301 Homer St.; Eugene and Bertha Drennan of 287 Homer St.; Dorothy Galanis of 281 Homer St.; Alice Wartofsky of 277 Homer St.; Sheila Filippone of 135 Highland St.; Margaret M. Cutler of 64 Crafts St.; Henry Menelly of 24 Smith Ave.; Edward Prince of 60 Harvard St.; Carol Howell of 102 Ridge Ave.; Frederick Dalicandro of 299 Auburndale Ave.; Domenico Bianchi, Jr. of 203 Adams St.; and Joseph Scrooc, Jr. of 85 Kennedy Circle.

Basic skills testing, mixed reactions

From page 1

On the eighth grade mathematics tests, eight percent of the white students and 41 percent of the black students did not meet cutoff scores established by a local committee.

On the seventh grade reading tests, 12 percent of the white students and 56 percent of the black students did not meet cutoff

State regulations established for the basic skills tests prevent the scores from being compared with other cities and towns. Siluzzio said the tests are not designed for comparison, but to identify students who need additional basic skills instruction.

Ηαρργ

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the tests of writing skills of all fourth grade. students in grades 3,5, and 7 show "achievment as high as in other

Many of the students who did not meet cutoff scores have received or are still receiving assistance under Chapter 766 while others are receiving assistance from METCO staff.

The reading score established by a local committee corresponds with the state average while the mathematics cutoff score is three points higher, according to the school report.

Siluzzio said that the test scores uphold the results of STEP tests, developed by the Educational Testing Service in New Jersey, and administered to Newton

A Newton school report on the STEP tests shows that city elementary and junior high school students scored significantly higher than the national average.

According to the STEP reading tests, the current 10th grade class has improved since the fourth grade in comparison to the national norm. The class averaged five points above the national average in grade 4 and 11 points above the national average in grade 10.

The STEP tests in mathematics also show that the 10th grade class in oth the city's two high schools scored higher than the national average. While the national

According to the school report, school students beginning in the average has increased 33 points between grades 4 and 10, the 10th grade class here has increased 41 points.

> Although the reasons for students not meeting cutoff scores are "complex and unclear," Siluzzio said that "one thing is certain: excessive absenteeism not only contributes to these problems, but also makes correction of these problems more difficult."

Of the students who scored below the cutoff, black students were absent an average of 24.5 days during the year and white students averaged 14.5 days. Eighth grade students who scored above the cutoff score averaged 11.4 days absent.

-STEVEN BURKE

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Christmas Eve theft

NEWTON - Christmas Eve brought problems to a Prospect St. resident, who found \$2-3,000 worth of tools in a roll-away tool chest stolen from his garage Friday, police said. The crime was reported at

Snowblower motor stolen

NEWTON — Police reported breaking and entering at the Commonwealth Veterinarian Hospital, 2285 Commonwealth Ave., Sunday. According to police, an 8-horsepower motor from a snow blower, valued at \$350, a 31/2-horsepower motor from a leaf blower, valued at \$150, and other tools valued at \$50 were stolen. Entrance was gained through the carriage house, police said.

Intruders hit two homes

NEWTON - Police reported two house breaks on Thursday, December 24.

The first occurred on December 23, when a typewriter and an am-fm radio were stolen from a Park Street residence. No values were given. The theft was reported Thursday.

A Thaxter Road residence was also broken into Thursday, but nothing was reported missing.

Highlands home broken into

NEWTON — Newton Police on Tuesday reported a housebreak into a Newton Highlands home.

Intruder hits Nantucket Rd. home

NEWTON - According to police, a home on Nantucket Road was entered at 11:49 a.m. by breaking the glass of a door. One color television set, two stereo speakers and two jewlery boxes were reportedly

Sound equipment burgled

NEWTON - According to police, a home on Orchard Street was broken into at 5:01 p.m. Tuesday, when a stereo receiver, speakers and a turntable were reportedly stolen. Police said that the cost of the stolen goods totaled \$1200. Police also said the home was entered by for-

Motorcycle stolen from shed

NEWTON — At 5:10 p.m. on Tuesday, police reported that a motorcycle was stolen from a lock storage shed on California Street, Nonan-

Police said the stolen vehicle was a 1979 yellow Suzuki.

Papers, Hummels heisted

NEWTON — A box of personal papers and Hummels were reportedly stolen Tuesday night from an Auburndale home. Police said that a housebreak on West Pine Street occurred at 6:31

p.m., when entry was gained by forcing a rear window.

Car stolen at Chestnut Hill Mall

NEWTON — At 10:55 p.m. on Tuesday, police reported that a car was stolen from the rear of the Chestnut Hill Mall.

Police said the stolen car was a 1975 green Audi.

The biggest present

From page 1

more vision and still remain protected from the elements.

"It's a very functional piece of equipment. I'm a taxpayer too, so I know that's important," said Kushin of the new ladder truck, which holds eight ladders: a 100 foot aerial ladder and 10 foot folding ladder as well as 40, 35, 28, 20, 16 and8 14 foot ladders.

When asked what will happen to the old ladder truck, Riley responded, "We don't know yet." Riley is considering the fact that ladder trucks, is in need of a about 12-15 years.

reliable spare. However he feels the old truck is in need of costly and extensive repairs, so it may not be considered a reliable spare. Because of its poor condition, Riley doesn't think the old truck

will be auctioned off. "I don't think anyone would want it. The whole body is completely rusted." Riley said the purchase of the new truck was anticipated at least

two years ago when the department was conducting a budget survey for fiscal year 1981. At that time it was determined that repairs to the old Ladder 1 would be too costly and a new truck would be needed. Riley said the the department, which uses three average life-span of a truck is



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Stolen ca

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The two offic car had been s a Stockbridge found and was According to stolen from a c ed that her stol

Tools, law NEWTON were reported Veterinarian H

According to his home had snowblower, w motor for a leas \$50 and other as

Harding St NEWTON -According to a was broken into

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NEWTON -Oak Hill home. According to sacked and the break at 1 p.n suspicious.

Cop afte **Newton Police**

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weekend and a

ficer monitoring own vehicle hel two men char and entering. The first cap a.m. Saturday man told New been robbed o

man carrying a The delivery was in his truck when a man fronted him a wallet. He turn police said, an hold-up man delivery man Brookline police told to return Newton where Marilyn Corn Greeley and Of

Following a police arreste tein, 28, of Brookline and armed robbery The second r rest came Sun

police respond Garb Drug, 20 Ave., of a hold Newton office and Donald Cla scene and four holding a pisto



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Stolen car recovered; breaks investigated over weekend

Stolen car recovered

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NEWTON — On Sunday morning, two Newton police officers recovered a stolen car from a Newton Highlands parking lot. According to police, Officers Fernando Aleman and Keven Copoli

were on a burglary-prevention assignment at 199 Wells Avenue, when at 5:02 a.m., they noticed an unoccupied 1976 Buick. The two officers called police headquarters and discovered that the

car had been stolen out of Dorchester on Dec. 26. The owner of the car, a Stockbridge man, was informed by police that his vehicle had been found and was being towed by Tody's.

According to police, the license plates on the stolen car had been stolen from a car owned by a Dorchester woman, who was also informed that her stolen plates had been recovered.

Tools, lawn equipment stolen

NEWTON — Approximately \$650 worth of tools and lawn equipment were reported stolen Sunday morning from the Commonwealth Veterinarian Hospital, 2225 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton.

According to police, the hospital manager said the carriage house of his home had been entered and an 8-horsepower motor for a snowblower, worth \$350, had been stolen, as well as a 3½-horsepower motor for a leaf blower, worth \$150, two sets of specialized tools, worth \$50 and other assorted tools. Police are still investigating the incident.

Harding Street home entered

NEWTON — Police reported a house break at 3:36 p.m. on Sunday. According to a police report, a home on Harding Street, West Newton was broken into by breaking the window of a rear door. The home was ransacked and several pieces of jewlery were reportedly stolen. Police are still investigating the incident.

Assorted jewelry lifted

 ${\bf NEWTON-Assorted\ jewlery\ was\ stolen\ Monday\ afternoon\ from\ an}$

According to police, a home on Sawmill Brook Parkway was ransacked and the jewlery was stolen. Police officers, who reported the break at 1 p.m., questioned neighbors, who said they saw nothing

Cops nab suspects after two robberies

Newton Police nabbed suspects in two armed robberies last weekend and an off-duty police officer monitoring the radio in his own vehicle helped in the arrest of two men charged with breaking and entering.

The first capture came around 5 a.m. Saturday when a delivery man told Newton Police he had been robbed of his wallet by a man carrying a rifle.

The delivery man told police he was in his truck at 200 Boylston St. when a man toting a rifle confronted him and demanded his wallet. He turned over the wallet, police said, and on orders of the hold-up man he drove off. The delivery man then went to the Brookline police station and was told to return to the scene in Newton where he was met by Sgt. Marilyn Cornell, Sgt. Robert Greeley and Officer Carol Bari.

Following a search of the area police arrested Gary Lichtenstein, 28, of 312 Russett Rd., Brookline and charged him with armed robbery.

The second robbery-related arrest came Sunday evening when police responded to a call from Garb Drug, 2090 Commonwealth Ave., of a hold up in progress.

Newton officers John Kerney and Donald Claflin arrived at the scene and found a man allegedly holding a pistol inside the store.

The two officers arrested Joseph A. Garafalo, 20, of 41 Jefferson Rd., Watertown, and charged him with assault with intent to rob while armed; unlawful possession of a firearm; and unlawful possession of a class 'C' substance. The third major arrest of a busy

weekend came shortly before midnight Sunday shortly after police received a report from the Newton Guidance Clinic on Eldridge St. of a burglary in pro-The caller, police said, reported

seeing two men leaving the scene in a red pick up truck. Newton Police officer Harry Travers who was on vacation and driving through the city in his own car, heard the report over his radio.

Travers spotted a vehicle matching the description given over the radio and followed the truck on Waverly St. to Centre St. Travers stopped the truck with the assistance of Officer Donald Claflin, who was on duty in the Centre, and the two men were arrested on charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime and possession of burglarious tools. Arrested and charged were Kevin P. Mahoney, 26, of 75 Prairie Ave., Newton and Stephen A. Devine, 24, of 11 Fayette Pl.,

Jewels missing after party

 ${f NEWTON-A}$ Newton Centre resident on Sunday morning reported that several pieces of jewlery were missing following a social gathering at her home on Saturday night.

According to police, the woman discovered that perfume bottles in her bedroom had been moved and that jewlery and a charm box were

Reported missing is a charm box containing 10-12 charms, opal earings, an engraved, gold heart, diamond stud earings, a gold bracelet, gold stud earings and a gold hoop earing. Police are still investigating

Three cars vandalized

NEWTON — At 9:59 a.m., police reported a triple case of malicious damage to three cars on Harrington Street, Newtonville.

Police said that the glove box of 1979 Oldsmobile has had been ripped; the right window of a 1971 Plymouth was broken and the antenna of a 1974 sedan was ripped off.

Intrusion at car dealership

NEWTON — Nothing was reported missing Monday morning after a break into the Clay Chevrolet, 431 Washington Street, Newton Corner.

According to police, the building was entered shortly before 6:20 a.m., when an 18x24 foot glass panel on the door inside an enclosed lot was broken.

Police discovered the locks and hasps on the parts department door had been broken. Also, a window between the door and the cashier's office was broken and the room was ransacked. The safe had been tampered with. However, reports said that the party was scared away

Tire slashed with scissors

NEWTON — Shortly after midnight on Sunday, a woman told police that her car had been maliciously damaged.

According to police, the woman's car had been parked from 10 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Chestnut Hill Parking lot. Police reported that a pair of scissors were stuck in the right, rear tire of the 1975 Oldsmobile



ALL TOGETHER NOW - Clients and workers at the Garden City Activities Center in the Post 440 American Legion Hall gathered around the Christmas tree last week for a holiday portrait before giving each other gifts and enjoying some holiday cheer.

They were 'home' for the holiday

From page 1

In addition, the Newton American Legion Post 440 donates space at its California Street building for the day activities center.

At least one third of the clients live in facilities such as the Fernald School in Waltham. Another third live in private apartments or group homes and the remainder live with their families, according

All of the clients are adults and are developmentally disabled. Many are mentally retarded, others are cerebal palsy victims.

Irene Sutherland, 35, a cerebal palsy victim who is confined to a wheelchair, spent Christmas with her family in Quincy, but said she enjoyed the Garden City Christmas party more.

Sutherland, who speaks with great effort, communicates mostly by spelling words on a letter board.

"I am looking forward to the party," Sutherland said, "because I will be with my friends."

She has been a Garden City client for nearly seven years. "It lets me get away from my mom and be among other people who are handicapped like me," she said.

According to Asarch, many of the Garden City clients have known each other all their lives, traveling from institution to institution

Others, she says, have grown, friendly since the activities center opened nine years ago.

'Many of the folks know each other so well," Asarch said, "that they don't even ask the staff members for help. They help each

Robin Kenney, the center's consulting psychologist, says it's important for disabled people to feel a sense of society and to be together on the holidays.

These people have been discriminated against all their lives," Kenney said. "They have been deprived of the normal experience of

"They feel a sense of loss — the loss of participation. This sense is often illuminated at Christmastime" Kenney said.

Kenney holds group and private sessions with many of the clients who need to express their feelings. He is a staff psychologist at the

Human Resource Center Group in Brookline. "Garden City is a very special place," Kenney said. "There is no

pretense. People can be among their peers, feel comfortable, let Two members of the Garden City family let loose this Christmas

by giving each other a very special gift. Cathy Culkin, 26, of Quincy, and Dana Gustafson, 48, of the Fernald School, were engaged to be married. Cathy received her

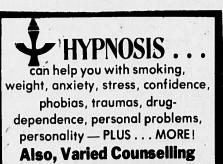
Christmas present at the party in the form of a diamond ring. The two main objectives of the program, according to Ring, are to

offer developmentally disable people a social climate where there is "respite from the family" and "a training ground for independent In addition, Kenney says, one of the main "agendas is to have a

good time."

As the noise level rose when the party began at the Garden City Activities Center, Sutherland, spelling, every word with her fingers and letter board, said, "People here like normal people and we like to get out and have a good time."

Gloria Stevens promises



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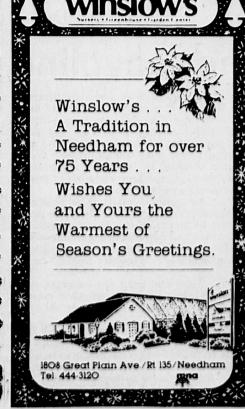
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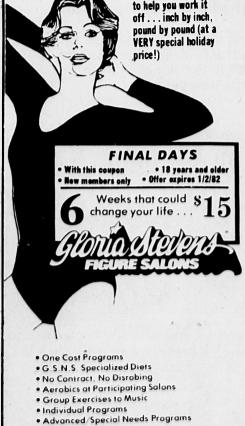


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Editorials

1981: Incredible

The year 1981 was simply incredible.

It was the year when the American public had rather depressing front-row seats to witness the assassination attempt on the president. It was the year we saw a gunman try to kill the Pope and the year renegades gunned down Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The year gave us the joyful return of the hostages held by Iranian militants, and in the same breath, the changing of the guard at the White House.

It was a year of the royal wedding in Great Britain and a time of continued violence in Northern Ireland.

The year produced the greatest highlight of recent memory in the space program as the space shuttle went aloft. And we witnessed the brutal crackdown by the Soviets on the people in Poland.

It was a time of at least partial relief in Atlanta as one man was arrested and charged with two of the tragic murders. And it was a year which began with hope for a solution to our faltering economy and ended with confusion, distrust and amended predictions about just where we will be at this time next year.

We lived through the year as only a technological age could allow. Who could forget the feelings brought out when White House Press Secretary James Brady was pictured face down on the sidewalk in a pool of blood?

Who could forget the knot in the stomach when the Pope was shown being whisked away following the gunman's attack?

Who could deny the genuine relief upon seeing the first former hostage step through the door of the airplane to wave to the crowd?

Each year is deliniated by 12 calendar pages and each era holds its own cache of history-making events.

But 1981, you were no less than incredi-



Happy new year

The new year marks a beginning for everyone, a chance to make resolutions and think over the past year's successes and disappointments.

As always it is one of those anniversaries - a mental notch - by which we mark the passage of time.

As 1982 dawns The Newton Graphic marks 110 years of covering life in the city of Newton. A lot of newspapers have come and gone in those years and The Graphic has undergone many changes as the city itself has grown and developed.

Although the current staff certainly cannot vouch for the bulk of those years in which The Graphic has been published it was the high standards and constant attempt to reflect the life of the city which drew us all here.

As year 110 gets underway we hope to carry on that tradition of excellence. We look forward to 1982 in the city of Newton.

A happy, and safe, new year to all.

The Newton Graphic

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Graphically speaking

Good deal on two turtle doves

Bumper billboards

It's no secret that bumper stickers are sometimes the best billboards around.

Last week one of Graphically speaking's informants followed an Edison company car through Nonantum and noted a catchy sticker on the back bumper.

It said simply: "Solar's all right but nukes do it all night.'

Just shows you where their heart is, we sup-

On the subject of stickers (a sticky subject, no doubt) there have been a lot of stickers over the past year making fun of Governor King's "Make it in Massachusetts" sticker campaign. King's campaign features the phrase and a 'thumbs up' logo and just in case you'd forgotten, take a look at your auto inspection sticker.

Those who don't quite go along with "making it in Massachusetts" are often spotted with stickers noting "We're not making it" and a thumbs down logo.

Well it seems at least one Newton Fire Department truck has its inspection sticker up-

That means the governor's thumbs up is really pointing earthward, similar to the "not making

Surely that was just a mistake. Right guys?

It ain't easy

When veteran Alderman Robert Gaynor, known for his wry sense of humor, addressed the board for the last time last week he thanked his colleagues for "putting up with him."

The aldermen just couldn't let him get off that

Alderman Robert Tennant, who had battled Gaynor in debate many times, leaned back with a sigh and responded, "It wasn't easy."

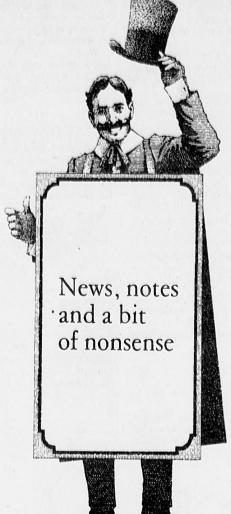
Ask the kids

The Arts in the Parks winter and spring brochure of offerings should have arrived home recently from school with the kids.

If you didn't get one of the brochures, which lists events and classes sponsored by the Arts in the Parks program, which is part of the Newton Recreation Dept., you'd better ask the kids.

Classes begin the first week of January and the list of things to do is bigger than ever.

If you didn't get a brochure you can call the Rec Dept. at 552-7120.



The very best bash

Although notice of the taxpayer law suit must have put something of a damper on the mayor's holiday office party at least one office had it going in full swing.

City Clerk Ed English and company threw quite a bash to prep themselves for the holiday

Uh, happy holidays

Newton businessman Vincent Filippone had more than holiday wishes for the mayor last

Filippone wished members of the mayor's office staff a happy holiday as they prepared for the annual office party.

He then asked the mayor to sign a paper saying he (Mayor Mann) had received a copy of a suit filed by 28 taxpayers to stop payment of a \$10,000 fee to Mann's private attorney.

It was, perhaps, not the best time to drop such a bomb. Neither the mayor nor Assistant City Solicitor Michael Pierce would sign for the copy

Pierce noted simply, "It's office policy."

Resolutions and solutions

Last week's issue of the Newton North High School newspaper *Newtonite* offered some insights into just what people plan to do, or not do, with the coming of the new year.

Perhaps the best new year's resolution came from North High Principal Richard Mechem,

who will be retiring in June. Mechem told Newtonite staffer Betsy Subrin he resolves "to find gainful employment after my retirement from North."

After being principal of one of Newton's high schools perhaps he needs something to calm his

Then there's Social Studies Dept. Head Ned Rossiter's new year's resolution: "To get six typewriters, seven ditto machines, shades in the windows, 14 more projectors, new lockers on Main Street and a partridge in a pear tree.

Would you settle for a good buy on two turtle

North junior Jody Friedman resolved "to survive my junior year without going crazy."

Todd Luger, a sophomore, said his resolution

is "to clean my room."

Something every parent would be happy to

Then there's the resolution made by Phys. Ed. Dept. head Tom Williams. Tom swore "to make sure I always have a sense of humor." Something to be said for that.

(Compiled by The Graphic staff)

Letters to the editor

School committeewoman says farewell

For the past four years, I have served this community as the School Committee member from Ward 7. They have been years marked by school closings, tax caps, inflation, Proposition 2½, the loss of fiscal autonomy and intense debate. They have not been easy years. I have given much of my time, energy and emotions to this community and to public education, but I have received a great deal more in return. For this, I thank you.

Newton is a very diverse community that cares intensely about its public school system. To care about the public schools is to cherish democracy; not to care about the public schools is to abandon our future. To abandon educational excellence is to further erode the economic wellbeing of this Commonwealth. Perhaps that is why I am so "emotional" about the Newton Public Schools. It is composed of a widely negativism towards public education. They need previously supported K-12 public education. to hear expressions of support from the com-munity and from thier School Committee. We strengths into coalitions can effect change at the and protect it. owe a great deal of thanks to Superintendent state and ultimately the federal level. For exam-

tional leader with a great deal of integrity. He increase state aid to education. Massachusetts will be difficult to replace.

Not only do I feel strongly about this school system, but I have a great deal of pride in having represented the City of Newton. It is a wellmanaged city, run by a conscientious and competent Mayor, Ted Mann, who also has a commitment to education. I am not leaving public education; I am only

retiring from the School Committee. My intention is to encourage a coalition for public education in Massachusetts. Each community, including Newton, must reaffirm its conviction that free public education as defined in our state constitution is of the highest priority. Parents of school-age children, now a minority , and educators cannot build coalitions alone. We

must join with doctors, lawyers, business leaders, working people, non-parents, students, school committee members, legislators and the respected staff which is laboring under general media to resurrect the political coalitions that

Local communities combining their individual who has been an outstanding educa-, ple, we could encourage the state legislature to

now contributes only 31 percent of the cost of education; the national state average of 50 percent and the state of New York is currently contemplating a 58 percent contribution is the face of federal cutbacks to education. Why not in Massachusetts? Think about your own areas of concern and the possibilities for your contribu-tion to this coalition. Let's begin again to make education a top priority in this state.

In closing, I should particularly like to thank Honora Kaplan and Ann Berwick. Serving under their chairmanships has been not only a great pleasure but also an education. Each has been an eloquent and articulate spokesman at times when our schools were in desperate need of such representation. We have been fortunate in their leadership. To my other colleagues on the School Committee and to the member so the Board of Aldermen, my good wishes. The maintenance of our excellent school system is a serious responsibility. A superior school system is a fragile institution. I charge you to guard it well; preserve

Sandy Fleishman Newton S Committee

FISH of Newton is closing down on Thursday also contributed to the problem of maintaining

As many of your readers have good reason to know, there has been a FISH chapter serving the Newton area since 1969. Started by the Couples Clubs in a few Newton churches, FISH has provided a variety of services without charge to the elderly and handicapped. The services were provided by a team of volunteers which numbered over 100 by the mid-seventies. In recent years the most frequently sought service has been transportation to doctor's offices and other essential appointments.

This is to let you know that, with great regret, FISH of Newton will cease operations on December 31, 1981. This step is being taken most reluctantly because FISH no longer has sufficient volunteers to maintain a viable level of service to the community.

Unfortunately, many of the factors which contribute to the need for such an organization have

people with free time during the day; the rising Let's hear it

an adequate corps of volunteers. There are fewer

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of local interest. We welcome letters of praise or concern, ideas or insights.

We ask that letters be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

To write the editor just send your letters to Richard Lodge, *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

cost of gasoline has become a problem for our drivers, while it has raised the cost of cab fares beyond the reach of many who need travel assistance.

It is inevitable that much suffering and inconvenience will be experienced by scores of citizens with limited mobility. We fell deeply for them and have tried to put off this drastic step as long as possible. But we lack adequate resources of both people and funds.

To those of your readers who have used our services in the past, we want to say that you have enriched our lives and enhanced our values. Friendships have been formed between clients and volunteers, and we hope that at least some of these may survive the departure of FISH. We wish you well, and thank you for the opportunity to give meaning to Christianity and the humanist ethic through our service to you.

FISH OF NEWTON

Trash talk

Take a quiz on the recycling program

By Betsy Lewenberg
How familiar are you with the Newton Recycling Program? Answer the following true-false

questions to find out. 1. Paper recycling is mandatory in Newton. 2. Paper is collected for recycling each week

on your regular trash day 3. Paper must be tied in bundles to be recycled in Newton.

4. Glass and cans are collected for recycling twice each month. 5. Cans must be kept separate from glass to be

recycled in Newton. 6. Newton burns its refuse. 7. Each person throws away ½ ton of trash per year.

8. Newton residents generate approximately 15,000 tons of glass, cans and paper per year. 9. It costs Newton over \$800,000 per year to dispose of its trash.

10. Newton will earn approximately \$25,000 from paper recycling in 1981 Answers: 1. True. Ordinance N. R-105, passed by the Board of Alderman and signed by Mayor Mann in December 1980, states that "Clear and uncontaminated newspaper shall be kept

separate from and not mixed or included with

refuse to be collected by the Department of Public Works." This ordinance does not imply that papers cannot be used for other purposes such as burning in wood stoves or giving to paper drives; paper cannot, however, be thrown away with refuse unless it is "contaminated," i.e. has been used to wrap garbage, train animals or been soiled by other uses. Violation of this ordinance is subject to a \$25 fine.

2. True. Newspaper collection is weekly on your regular trash day. Paper should be placed at the curb 3-4 feet to either side of the refuse by 7 a.m., the time that city trucks begin collection.

3. False. Paper can either be tied in bundles or placed in double brown grocery bags for recycl-4. True. Glass and cans are collected twice

each month according to a schedule recently published. If you do not know your collection dates, call 552-7221. 5. False. Cans may be placed in either glass container. Clear glass, however, must be separate from colored (green and brown) glass.

metal before sending it to factories to be made into new products. 6. False. Newton mothballed its incinerator in

1975 because it polluted the air. 7. True. Newton throws away approximately 43,000 tons of trash each year, close to ½ ton for

each of its 88,000 residents. 8. True. It is estimated that approximately 1/3 of the refuse can be recycled in Newton's recycling program. This percentage is based upon refuse consisting of 15 percent newspapers and

20 percent glass and cans 9. True. Newton's trash is hauled 45 miles away to Amesbury at a cost of approximately \$20 per ton. With some 43,000 tons to get rid of, disposal costs are greater than \$800,000. Add to this the expense of collecting the refuse and the price tag is in the vicinity of \$1.5 million.

10. The enactment of the mandatory recycling ordinance has made paper recycling profitable. In 1981, approximately 2700 tons are expected to be recycled, resulting in revenues of \$40,000 and The cans are magnetically separated from the savings of \$51,000 incurred by not hauling the glass by the recycling processor, saving time paper out of town as refuse. Subtracting the sum and effort at the household level. The recycling of these two figures from collection costs of processor also cleans and crushes the glass and \$65,000, the net profit is in the vicinity of \$25,000.

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A look back: The year 1981 in Newton

From page 1

JANUARY

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As the new year begins Mayor Theodore Mann, along with city department heads, start scrambling to come to grips with the fiscal con-

Mann implements a hiring freeze which steadily reduces the city's work force. City Department heads, meanwhile, plan for the implementation of new fees to make up for the impending loss of revenue.

The Recreation Department eliminates skating at several ponds to save money but the department listens to a plea from a group of Bulloughs Pond residents and implements a user fee to keep the pond

Mann has his share of problems in dealing with the tax cutting measure, which was defeated by a slim margin in Newton, but passed statewide by a 3 to 2 margin.

City officials meet with State Department of Revenue personnel throughout the month to dispute the state agency's decision to place the



MAYOR REELECTED - Newton Mayor Theodore Mann topped challenger Bruce Marquis in the final election to clinch his seat in City Hall. The two men had both topped Alderman Mark White in the September preliminary contest.

city's property value at \$2.2 billion and reduce the city's tax levy

In addition, Mann hands budget cuts to nearly all city departments for the next fiscal year. Mann ordered nearly \$1 million in budgetary cuts in January including sweeping cuts for the Public Works and **Building Departments.**

The School Department, probably the hardest hit by Proposition 2½, is forced to eliminate 175 positions, including 100 teaching posts. Cutbacks are also felt in the summer curriculum program, extracurriculur activities and in the maintenance of the schools.

Aldermen tackle the new law by unanimously approving a resolution that calls on the state to distribute additional local aid to cities and

The School Committee votes to save funds by eliminating busing for those junior and senior high school students living less than two miles from their school. Past guidelines allowed students who lived 1½ miles or more to be provided with busing.

The School Committee also begins the difficult and unpleasant process of determining which elementary school should close in June. Opposition mounts swiftly in all the communities cited in a school consolidation report. Parents and teachers from Claflin, Cabot, Bowen, Oak Hill and Zervas Schools all argue to keep their neighborhood

The School Committee ended the drama, which pitted one community against another, at the tail end of January by voting to close the Claflin School as Claflin principal Charlotte Howard looked on.

In the State House, Susan Schur, a veteran Newton alderman, is sworn in to office after winning the seat vacated by David Mofenson who made an unsuccesful bid for Congress.

Although Diana Ossinger, Mayor Thoedore Mann's former personal secretary, was acquitted in October 1980 of stealing 58 of Mann's paychecks totaling \$24,000, the drama which has embarassed Mann

Ossinger, who claimed she was illegally fired, sends a letter to Mann demanding that her former position be restored along with backpay and benefits. Mann denies the Ossinger request and she follows by filing a \$1.1 million lawsuit against the mayor and the city.

Parents Anonymous

NEWTON - A new chapter of Parents Anonymous, serving Newton, Needham, Wellesley, and Weston meets each Wednesday meet from 7:30 to 9:30 at a local church.

Parents Anonymous is a self-help group for abusive parents. Members of PA attend weekly meetings where they discuss in a nonjudgmental atmosphere the proceedures and problems they are attempting to cope with on a daily basis. Attendance at weekly meetings is voluntary and anonymity is preserved.

For more information call the Parents Anonymous Office, at 482-4695, or the Nationwide Parents Anonymous Office's toll-free number: 1-800-882-1250.

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FEBRUARY

A bitter fight develops between a group of local residents and local developer Jack Marshall who waged a battle to rezone a narrow parcel on Washington St. (across from Our Lady's Church) to construct an office building. After a month of parliamentary ploys to delay the project, Marshall wins the right to build the office building.

City Clerk Edward English is honored for 10 years of dedicated service to aldermen in a tribute that is attended by more than 400 friends. Mann predicts that 400 positions will be eliminated from the municipal budget as a result of Porposition 21/2.

Aldermen give final approval to a home rule petition requesting that the city be allowed to overide Proposition 21/2.

Meanwhile, City Department heads continue contingency plans for the implementation of user fees.

Aldermen approve the first of many new user fees by hiking the parking meter fees. The current on street fee of 10 cents an hour jumps to 25

Marriott officials continue lobbying for a proposed \$15 million expansion of the Commonwealth Avenue hotel. And swift opposition from the Norumbega Park communty makes it clear that the hotel chain had a

lot of selling to do if the plan was going to be approved by aldermen.

Alderman Mark White, who was to make a bid for mayor, makes news by charging that State Rep. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton-Waltham) nearly took a swing at him. DeNucci maintains that White is attempting to gain "political mileage" out of a "minor confrontation." Later, the two public officials issue a prepared joint public statement saying they "regretted the incident."

The first of what would prove to be a wave of unrest in the Newton Police Department also surfaces in February. Police Officer Harold Hollie files a complaint against the department with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. The department responds by filing a charge to dismiss Hollie.

MARCH

A critical decision from the state Department of Revenue makes it crystal clear that Newton would have to face a whopping \$22 million shortfall rather than the anticipated \$11 million mark if the city is unable to complete an accelerated revaluation prior to January 1.

The state agency rules the city's property tax base is \$2.23 billion rather than the nearly \$3 billion claimed by city officials. The city battles the ruling with court action all the way to the state Supreme Judicial Court but with no luck.

A report calling for the closing of three branch libraries is protested by more than 100 residents who pack a public hearing in defense of the branch system. The Board of Library Trustees responds unanimously by approving to keep the branches open despite an \$150,000 budget cut

As aldermen start debate on the Marriott expansion plan, the Boston based Druker Co., with a \$34 million plan to revitalize Newton Corner, begin meeting with a local neighborhood task force in an attempt to

The impressive scope of the project attracts city wide attention and heated debate within the community. But as Marriott official were about to find out, it was not a good year for major development proposals in the Garden City.

A 37-year old political unkown, Waban Businessman Bruce Marquis, becomes the first official mayoral candidate. Marquis tells voters that "ten years of one administration is enough;" the electorate would soon tell him differently.

Aldermen, many of whom are skeptical that the job can be completed on time, approve \$863,000 for an accelerated revaluation; the only out to the prevention of an additional \$11 million budget cut.

City Assessor Robert Palmer predicts that the revaluation would result in the average assessment for single and two family homes to jump from 700 to 800 percent. Finnegan Associates of Acton is the only

company willing to take on the revaluation under the strict deadline. Alderman Mark White, an eight-year veteran alderman and perhaps the most outspoken Mann critic, announces his candidacy for mayor charging the Mann administration with "a lack of foresight." White calls the mayor's handling of revaluation the "worst example of mismanagement I have witnessed in eight years..."

Aldermen vote down a Marriott Hotel proposal to build on a new \$15 million five-story 227-room wing addition.

In a budget message to aldermen, Mann unveils an \$83.4 million operating budget which calls for the elimination of 315 full-time municipal and school positions. Mann warns residents that they will not receive the same level of services under Proposition 21/2 as they did

The Highlands Community is awoken on a Saturday night to find the Hyde Elementary school ablaze. The fire, which causes almost \$1 million worth in damages, is blamed on faulty wiring. The April vaca-

The fire closes the middle building of the three-building brick structure for the rest of the year as the school committee wrangles with whether the building should be rehabilitated.

A battle between aldermen, led by mayoral candidate Mark White, and Mayor Theodore Mann, over the retention of a city-run ambulance service, begins in March. White fought the hiring of a private firm down to the wire, placing the issue at the forefront of the campaign.

Police Department Union Chief Allan Ciccone drops a bombshell by hand delivering a letter to aldermen charging the department with abuses he contends are wasting the taxpayer's money.

Ciccone calls on aldermen to cut the "fat" in the department's budget by eliminating animal control, internal affairs and a number of police department practices. Pressure from union officials force Ciccone to resign as Union Chief, but not before he refuses to retract his statements and he exposes more internal conflict within the depart-

City officials attract national attention as they threaten to deny Marathon Director Will Cloney a permit to run the race through the city. Police Chief William Quinn denied to issue the permit for the internationally acclaimed race unless the state provided additional police to

After months of budget hearings and bitter battles on cuts, Aldermen give final approval to an \$83.4 million budget leading to the elimination of 315 full-time positions and about 60 part-time posts.

Passage of the first Proposition 2½ era budget does not come until aldermen, led by Mark White, request Mann to use additional state aid to allow the Fire Department to maintain the city-run ambulance service. Mann, however, ignores the request and makes plans that would eventually allow Chaulk Ambulance to take over the service.

The debate on the ambulance takeover rages throughout the month with aldermen attempting to force Mann to fund the service and threatening to take Mann to court.

Aldermen also begin discussion on a measure to regulate condominium conversion in the city. The debate was triggered by the conversion of the 422-unit Chestnut Hill Towers complex on Hammond Pond Parkway. The conversion was met with staunch opposition from



SCHOOL FIRE - A devastating fire gutted the library of the Meadowbrook Jr. High School, which was later renamed the Charles Brown School.

JUNE

Under pressure from the tenants of Chestnut Hill Towers, aldermen take the first step to protect renters in the city from condominium conversion with approval of an ordinance regulating eviction. State lawmakers must now approve a special home-rule petition for the city to enact the conversion legislation.

The board moves into the national scene by approving a resolution calling for a worldwide freeze on the proliferation of nuclear arms. The School Committee votes 5 to 4 to close the Warren Junior High in 1983

rather than Bigelow Junior High.
Claflin students pay tribute to Principal Charlotte Howard who announced her resignation in the wake of the school's closing. The poig-

nant farewell drew more than a few tears from the eyes of Howard.

The mayoral candidates, including incumbent Mayor Theodore Mann, kick off the campaign with a debate in Waban. Mann, who has yet to declare his candidacy, is a surprise guest.

Mann formally announces his candidacy for a fourth term as mayor in the lower ballroom of the Sidney Hill Country Club. He joins Alderman Mark White and Bruce Marquis in the race for the mayor's seat.

Aldermen lose battle to maintain a city-run ambulance service as Judge Paul Connolly of Middlesex Superior Court dimisses a suit charging the mayor with violating state law by his neglect of an aldermanic request to fund the in-house ambualnce service.

The State Supreme Judicial Court rules that city must comply with a Department of Revenue claim that the city's full and fair property value is \$2.23 billion, not the \$2.97 billion figure the city contends. Which figure the city is forced to use now rests with the completion of the revaluation before Jan. 1.

Ronald Druker requests the city post a \$2.5 million tax-increment bond to partially fund the \$38 million Newton Corner proposal and then in a turn around, withdraws the request for city financing.

Chestnut Hill Gardens Associates withdraws as contract purchasers of the 422-unit Chestnut Hill Gardens complex. This decision comes two weeks after the Department of Housing and Urban Development announces that it will not block the condominium conversion of the twintower complex despite the use of an \$18 million HUD subsidized mortgage and loan guarantee by the original developers.

The Citizens Committee studying aldermanic and mayoral pay, recommends that aldermen receive a \$400 raise to bring their yearly

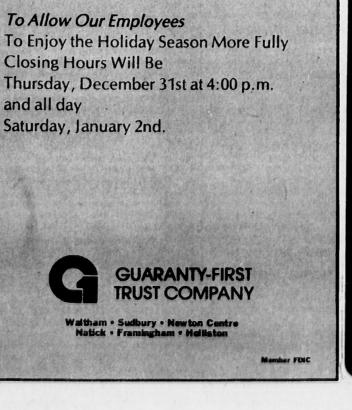
Newton, along with 32 other communities in MetroFire, announces that it will terminate mutual aid assistance with Boston effective August 14 in response to Boston's withdrawal from the program two

Forty-sixth annual Nonantum Festival attracts more than 7,500 people over a five-day period.

Rain holds up to allow Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina, the sixth-ranked player in the world, to win the U.S. Pro Tennis Tournament at Longwood.

REVIEW - See page 6

Needham, Mass





449-5550

REVIEW - From page 5 AUGUST

A lack of candidates for public office is evident as only 53 hopefuls file with the Election Commissioner. Ten aldermanic candidates and six school committee candidates will run unopposed.

Police Chief William Quinn announces that city cops will ride with Chaulk personnel until employees of the new city ambulance service acquaint themselves with city streets. Meanwhile, mayoral hopeful Mark White files an appeal in Middlesex Superior Court contesting a decision handed down in July which said that Mann was within his jurisdiction by hiring a private firm to take over the in-house ambulance service.

State announces new local aid figures which will give the city an additional net of \$1.2 million. The aid, which the city contests is inadequate and was computed by way of an unfavaorable distribution formula, brings the city's FY 1981 total state aid figure to \$12.6 million.

Judge Paul Connolly of Middlesex Superior Court dismisses a \$1.1 million suit brought against the city by Diana Ossinger. Connolly, however, fails to dismiss a similar suit brought about by Ossinger against her former boss, Mayor Theodore Mann.

Aldermen, in reaction to the situation at Chestnut Hill Gardens, approve a city condominium ordinance regulating short-term notice eviction. City Solicitor Daniel Funk, however, advices aldermen that without enabling legislation from the state, the law is illegal. Mann neither signs nor vetoes the law and it passively goes into effect 15 days after it hits his desk.

Despite no recommendation from the Citizens Advisory Committee dealing with aldermanic and mayoral pay, the Aldermanic Finance Committee opts for a plan that would give the office of mayor an annual increase of 6.5 percent raising the salary to \$48,240 by Jan. 1, 1985.

Aldermen reject the Druker proposal for Newton Corner by way of a 12-11 vote in favor of the \$38 million revitalization project. For approval, the project needed 16 favorable votes. Although the project would have provided 301 housing units and millions in revenue, aldermen feel that the plan is too grandiose for the neighborhood and are disturbed by Ronald Druker's unwillingness to further compromise. Out of the vote blooms one of the year's hottest campaign

A weekend blaze causes an estimated \$2 million worth of damage at the Meadowbrook Junior High School. Three Newton teenagers, who later plead innocent, are charged with arson. The blaze is the second major school fire of the year and third over past two years.

SEPTEMBER

Nonantum comes out in large numbers to mourn the tragic death of Paul Leone. The construction worker died as a result of a cave in at the Porter Square MBTA construction site.

Schools open for 12,000 Newton students (less 3,400 students from five years ago) as Massachusetts communities begin to lend a watchful eye to the educational system in the first year of Proposition 21/2. Declining enrollment continues to force changes in the Newton school system as South High School absorbs the ninth grade class.

Aaron Fink announces that he will retire as superintendant of schools at the end of the school year. The 59-year-old educator gave no reason for his decision to relinquish the post he has held since 1969.

Aldermen deny themselves and the office of mayor pay raises for the next four years. As a result, the aldermanic stipend will remain at \$1,800 and the mayor will continue to receive \$37,500 until 1986

Mayoral candidates spar in the election highlight at the League of Women's Voters Debate one week prior to the preliminary.

Mayor Theodore Mann takes an overwhelming 60 percent of the vote

on primary day by capturing 27 of the city's 32 precincts. Bruce Marquis with 2,790 votes (more than 4,500 behind Mann) defeats Alderman Mark White by 334 votes and wins the right to challenge Mann down to

Marcy Richmond looks like a good bet in her bid to unseat Alderman Robert Katz in Ward 8 as she takes the preliminary by 300 votes. In Ward 1, newcomer John McDermott gives incumbent Joseph DePasquale a scare by topping the ballot by one vote.

Newton North and Newton South both open up the football season with victories.

OCTOBER

Newton expresses shock, anger, and sadness over the brutal killing of Egyptian President Anwar El Sadat.

Aldermen approve \$600,000 from surplus monies for the installation of smoke detectors in all municipal buildings and the purchase of a new radio system for the fire department. During the same week, candidate Bruce Marquis criticizes Mann for failing to install detectors in all municipal buildings in October 1980 in compliance with a request from Building Commissioner Alan Fraser.

Mayor Theodore Mann requests that an alderman be included in the school superintendant search committee.

Three weeks after the primary, Mark White announces he will support Mayor Theodore Mann in the November election. Marquis shouts that a deal was made between the two politicians, an accusation that receives angry denials from both White and Mann.

Waban Professor Dr. David Hubel is awarded a Nobel Prize for medicine for his work with the human brain.

Students rally at Massachusetts Bay Community College to show their support against a proposed merger with Framingham State Col-

Police Chief William Quinn, president of the International Organiza-tion of Police Chiefs, shares St. Louis rostrum with President Ronald Reagan at Chiefs convention.

Newton North stuns Brockton, 22-16, as Tiger signal-callers Tim Brandon and Rion Foley complete 17 of 25 passes for 201 yards. The South Lions extend record to 4-0.

Estimated tax bills, which will not accurately show this year's total tax bill, are released. The year's second bill, which will be released in the spring, will show the effects of revaluation. The first bill can be no

higher than one-half of last year's total tax bill. Robert Finnegan, president of the Acton firm conducting the city's accelerated revaluation, announces that he is "strongly opposed" to releasing a master assessment list which would include the values of

homes citywide. Attorney General asks the Kiwanis Club to halt ticket sales for the raffle of a \$64,000 Piymouth home.

Continental Cablevision opens its doors in Newton Centre.

NOVEMBER

CONCERN, a liberal political lobby, stirs some pre-election fury as it sends out a letter signed by Father Robert Drinan warning voters of the New Right. Citing the school department's loss of fiscal autonomy under Proposition 21/2, CONCERN chooses to endorse candidates for alderman for the first time. In previous elections, CONCERN had just endorsed School Committee candidates.

Mayor Theodore Mann betters his primary victory by taking 67 percent of the vote to secure a fourth term in office. Mann takes seven of the city's eight wards and tops hopeful Bruce Marquis in 27 of the city's REVIEW - See page 23

32 precincts. The spread presents the widest margin of mayoral victory since Monte Basbas defeated George Mitchell in 1967.

Four incumbent aldermen, including 20-year board-veteran Ernie Dietz, are swept from office. A 23-year-old political neophyte and parttime journalist, Harold Levinsky, defeats Dietz in Ward 6. Aldermen Donald Budge, James Miller and Robert Katz are also defeated.

The remaining six new aldermen on the 24-member board include Sandra Schick (Ward 1), Richard Bullwinkle (Ward 3), Lane Sofman (Ward 4), Michael Malec (Ward 5), Vern Vance (Ward 7), and Marcy Richmond (Ward 8).

Leonard Gentile and Katherine Jones win the two contested seats on the eight-member School Committee.

A ballot question calling for a worldwide freeze on the proliferation of nuclear arms passes by a four-to-one margin.

Meadowbrook Junior High officially changed to Charles E. Brown Junior High in dedication cerimonies honoring the late Dr. Charles E.

Brown, former educator and school superintendent. Aldermen appropriate \$50,000 in additional overtime monies to put fire department overtime budget at \$244,000 for fiscal year 1982, \$50,000 more than originally budgeted.

John Kerry of Chestnut Hill, former First Assistant District Attorney of Middlesex County, announces his candidacy for lieutenant governor. Lois Pines, a former alderman and state rep., has already unofficially entered the race.

Dr. Vincent Salluzio, director of research and planning for the Newton schools, reports that the city's public schools are experiencing a drop in enrollment of 6.4 percent. Fifteen percent of Newton's children now attending private schools, compared to 4 percent in 1974. Papers signed for city purchase of the Chestnut Hill Golf Course.

Aldermanic candidate Patricia Ciccone challenges the legal domicile of Ward 2 Alderman Terry Morris, a complaint that is rejected by the city Election Commission.

Partial Court settlement in seven-year court battle involving Newton North High design flaws, comes down in favor of the city to tune of \$1.6 million.

Task Force rules that Massachusetts Bay Community College should

not merge with Framingham State. Fire at South High School causes an estimated \$25,000 worth of

Waltham High School nixes Newton North, 7-6, in a football battle of the unbeatens as thousands look on at Dickinson Stadium.

City unlilaterally declares an impasse in the 23-month-old negotiations with the city's firefighters and terminates their 1980 contract thereby eliminating a minimum-manning clause won in binding arbitration. Union Officials call the termination illegal and file grievances with the Joint Labor Management Committee, the Massachusetts Labor Relations Council and the American Arbitration

A group of custodians win five-year court battle with Newton School Committee and is awarded \$90,000 in damages.

DECEMBER

Newton firefighters help fight Lynn blaze as part of MetroFire firefighting network.

Matthew Jefferson re-elected as president of the Board of Aldermen and Carol Ann Shea is elected to succeed Susan Schur as Vice-

City digs itself out of the first winter storm, the worst since the blizzard of 1978.

City helps keep resolutions

NEWTON - December is the month marked by tradition: holiday observances, festivities and parties, special foods, visits from distant friends and relatives.

The merry-making season always ends with the traditional New Year's resolution - it is time to begin the new weightloss diet, the exercise program, start the regular physical check-ups, or join a quit-smoking class.

The Newton Health Department supports and encourages all Newton residents in these New Year endeavors. More than just wishing success, the department is announcing a monthly schedule of events, classes, and programs addressing a variety of health topics. These all begin in January when those resolutions go into effect.

For those who plan to change or begin a particular health habit and want regular, on-going support, there are diet classes, stop-smoking

programs and exercise courses. For those focusing on learning about their own health status, and how to maintain or improve it, there are day and evening healthmaintenance clinics. A public health nurse can help diagnose and monitor a chronic condi-

For others who have resolved to learn more about healthy living habits, there are CPR classes and education programs on health topics, such as nutrition and cancer education.

tions, such as hypertension.

times, dates, and places is listed below.

as follows:

December 26, 1981

January 2, 1982

the following locations:

why not apply today?

• 41 Front Street, Ashland

39 Edgell Road, Framingham Centre

681 Boston Post Road, Marlboro

• 15 Cypress Street, Newton Centre 35 Austin Street, Newtonville • 500 Cochituate Road, Framingham

These health education programs are flexible. Some classes are set up in community sites; others are held at the Newton Health Department. The services are free of charge except where there is a fee for materials.

Many lectures or seminars can be presented to special groups upon request. Questions about special programs can be directed to the Newton Health Department - 552-7058.

Weight Reduction Group - Two-10 week

a) Mondays: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25 - 10-11 a.m; Beethoven Drop-In Center, 30 Beethoven St., Waban, 527-6749.

b) Thursdays: Jan. 14, 21, 28 - 18-11 a.m.; Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Newton, 965-6390.

CPR - eight Hour Basic Life Support Class a) Jan. 7 & 14 - 6-10 p.m.; Newton Health

Department, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, b) January 21 & 28 - 6-10 p.m. (same ad-

dress). Quit Smoking Clinic Four Sessions 7-9 p.m.,

Newton City Hall Cafeteria, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, Registration -552-7058, Fee - \$25 with a \$5 reimbursement at each session.

Evening Health Clinic First and Third Tuesdays, Jan. 5 & 19) 6-8 p.m., Nonantum MultiService Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., The first calendar of events with specific Newton, 965-6390.

To enable our staff to enjoy the holidays with

their families and friends, we will be closing

At 2:00 p.m., Thursday, December 24, 1981

All day, Friday, December 25 and Saturday,

At 2:00 p.m., Thursday, December 31, 1981

• All day Friday, January 1, 1982 and Saturday,

We'd like to remind you that while we're

closed there are six Shawmut 24 automated

tellers open and available for your use at

Your Shawmut Way Card is the key to our automated tellers. If you don't have one,

AFTER CHRISTMAS PRE-INVENTORY

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MEN'S

S-M-L-XL Past Season \$18 - \$26

JUNIOR

DESIGNER JEANS

Sizes 5-15 - Past Season \$45

WOMEN'S

WOMEN'S

LEATHER

Sizes 5 - 71/2 - Past Season \$80

WOMEN'S & JR'S SPORTO

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Sizes 5-10 - Elsewhere \$35

S-M-L Past Season \$18 - \$30

MISSES & JR'S

JUNIOR

PLAID BLOUSES

Sizes 5-13 - Past Season \$22

MEN'S

DINGO LEATHER \$9

Sizes 7-12 - If Perfect \$100

WOMEN'S LEATHER SUEDE BOOTS

Size 6 Examples Only - Elsewhere \$40

Sizes 5-10 - Past Season \$12-\$20

FASHION BOOTS-WATERPROOF BOOTS-APRES

GOLD SEAL RUBBER COMPANY

55 SPRAGUE STREET, READVILLE • 364-9661 (Boston/Dedham Line) Wed. 18-9; Thurs. 10-5; Sat. 10-6; Closed Mon., Jan. 4 - Inventory; Tues. 18-6



District Attorney utenant governor. lready unofficially

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All Star Markets will be open at 8 a.m. Mon. - Thurs. Closed at 6:00 p.m. New Year's Eve.

ESTAP & STAR AGENCY STORES

Prices effective Mon., Dec. 28 thru Thurs., Dec. 31 at Star & participating Star Agency Stores.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Wednesday, December 30, 1981

WE'LL FIND A WAY.

Double Coupons!

Double Coupon

Double Coupon

Double Coupon

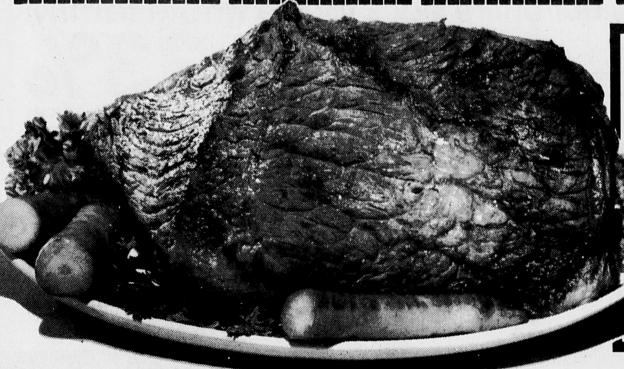
Double

Coupon

Match our coupons with your own manufacturer's coupons and get double savings!

Collect any coupon from any manufacturer, take one of our Double Coupons and then redeem them together and we'll give you twice the manufacturer's coupon value.

Limit one coffee item Limit 4 coupons per customer



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round **Boneless Bottom Roast**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Boneless

Top Roast

U.S. Gov't. Inspected, Fresh Chicken Leg Quarters . 16. 55¢ Chicken Breast Qtrs. 65¢

Fresh Pork U.S. Gov't. Inspected Shoulder Picnic 16. 79¢

A Cut Above . . .

U.S. Gov't. Insp., Grade A Frozen Turkey Breast 4.7.1b. avg. . . . lb. 1.19

Hormel Cure 81 or Armour Golden Star Boneless Hams Fully cooked, water added **в. 2.99** U.S. Gov't. Inspected 11/2-lb. average

Fresh Perdue Cornish Hens . 16. 1.19

Bakery . . . **Kasanof Sandwich**

Breads Light Rye, Russian Rye or Pumpernickle ... 16-oz.

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Round, Boneless

Tip Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Round Boneless **Bottom Steak Roast or**

Bottom Rump Roast lb. U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Chuck, Boneless

Shoulder Roast 1.89

Produce . . .

Fresh White Mushrooms 12-oz. pkg. 99¢

Premium, "Orchid Island" Grapefruit 15. 28¢

Seafood Deli . . .

Shrimp 60-70 ct., prev. frozen b. 3.49 5-lb. box of Shrimp 17.45

Baked Ham Domestic b. 2.59

Peach, Orange, Herb & Spice, Chocolate and Date Nut & Rum Neufchatel Cheese Spreads.......2.99

Low Prices Every Day.

Here are just a few examples...

Star's Individually Cheese Food 12-oz. 1.39

Pepsi, Reg., Diet, Light or Mountain 99¢ Hefty Trash Bags, 2-plypkg. of 10 1.29

Star's Auto Dish Detergent 50-oz. 1.49

we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Star's Orange Juice Chilled, half gal. Lender's Bagels or 10-oz., Raisin & Honey 2/*1 Coke, Tab, Fresca Reg. or Sugar Free Sprite 99¢ Vanity Fair Towels roll of 100

not responsible for typographical errors.

NEWTON - Senator Jack H. Backman (D -Brookline, Newton) last week protested what he termed "corruption of the governmental process" following the firing of the director of the state's Division of Land use earlier this

Susan E. Redlich, director of the division which falls under the state Department of Food and Agriculture, was fired "without warning, notice, hearing or written memoranaccording to a spokesman for the Backman's office.

Redlich, director of the division for the past five years, was fired by the commissioner of Food and Agriculture, Backman said, "as a result of giving testimony before the House and Senate Committee on State Administration which was considering the governor's legislation to transfer 120 acres of land surrounding Boston State College for industrial

At a press conference following announcement of the firing, Backman termed the act "corruption of the governmental process" and said, "Every citizen of Massachusetts must rise up in protest against the clear danger of government bureaucracy shutting channels of communication.'

"We must not tolerate the abuse of power in shutting off the opinions and conclusions of dedicated state employees who are paid by the people of Massachusetts to think and do their best work," Backman, chairman of the Committee on Human Services said.

"To fire an employee because the employee in the course of her employment believes that the Commonwealth will be damaged by an action of a state agency is government at its worst and is calculated to waste our public resources.

"The person who fired Susan Redlich should himself be subject to charges of violation of his statutory responsibility, when he says she was fired because she came to a different conclusion from his own. The irony of the matter is that Susan Redlich merely gave an historical presentation of certain property being considered for sale, before a state legislative committee, without even actually stating her own

"Right now the King administration is planning to sell off millions of dollars of state land to private industry. If state employees, charged with the duty of evaluating state action, are being thrown out of thier jobs when they speak ther minds, the public should fear for the safety of their pocketbooks."

Speakers at a press conference in protest of the firing were Sen. John G. King, (D-Brookline, Newton, Rep. Andrew H. Card, Jr., (R-Holbrook), Rep. Philip W. Johnston, (D-Marshfield), Rep. Melvin H. King, (I-Boston), Dr. Frances Burke, member of the Ward Commission on State and County Building Construction and Nate Winship, president of the Massachusetts Food and Agricultural

Contractors will host '82 seminar

NEWTON - The Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts will sponsor a 1982 Construction Marketing Seminar — Techniques of Marketing — on Wednesday, Jan. 27, at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In announcing this year's seminar, the association's President Donald M. Manzelli said, "The response by those who attended last year'seminar was overwhelmingly positive. They wanted another marketing seminar in 1982, one that would provide even greater insight into the techniques of construction

This year's seminar highlights include a 1982 construction outlook, a presentation on effective marketing strategies, and a panel of advertising and public relations professionals to discuss marketing strategies and techniques for contractors. Following the panel's presentation, panel members will be available to critique the brochures or advertising programs of individual contractors.

For more detailed information on this seminar, please contact the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts, Richard Adler, Director of Public Relations, (617) 964-1800.

King signs Backman's child car-seat bill

NEWTON — Legislation filed by Sen. Jack Backman requiring that children under five of age be secured while riding in passenger vehicles has been signed into law by Governor

The measure, which Backman originally introduced in the Senate in 1975 and has been filed every year since, specifically mandates the use of either a properly adjusted and fastened safety belt or a federally approved child passenger restraint.

Exempted from the provision of his new law are cabs and buses, vehicles in which all restraints are being used by other passengers and vehicles not equipped with safety belts.

Additionally, children physically unable to use seat belts or restriants would not be required to do so.

A driver of a motor vehicle not complying with the law is subject to a fine not exceeding \$25. However, the fine may be waived if the judge is satisfied that the driver has subsequently met the legal provisions.

In a statement regarding the new safety law, Sen. Backman said, "Automobile accidents are the leading cause of death and serious injury to American children between the ages of one and fourteen. We have an obligation to the children and to ourselves to look to any reasonable measure which would cut down the number of fatalities and injuries.

He noted that, "Similar laws already exist in several other states and foreign countries and that wherever the law so provides there is a drastic decrease in these statistics - up to 90 percent.'

Sen. Backman pointed out that, "Apart from a few advocacy groups and health-care professionals, this proposal had little support when it was first filed.

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Don't miss this mid-winter family fashion bonanza! We're cleaning house to make room for our sparkling new season stock, so your shopping dollar will buy much more!



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outerwear 3

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- jr., missy & extra-size shirts & blouses

our entire stock of

- toddler dresses
- infant & toddler slack sets
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dresses • robes sleepwear sportswear

mix & match

off orig. prices

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knit shirts



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Wednesday, December 30, 1981 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Around Newton

City inauguration is slated for Friday

Final touches are begin put on arrangements for festivities this Friday, Jan. 1 honoring Mayor Theodore Mann and Newton's newlyelected aldermen and School Committee members.

Inaugural ceremonies will start at 2 p.m. in the aldermanic chambers of City Hall. After the exercises there will be a reception in the Memorial Auditorium.

The inaugural reception and ball sponsored by the Mayor's Inaugural Committee 1982 takes place on Saturday night at the Sidney Hill Country Club. Invitations to the event have gone out to residents throughout the city, state and on the national level for the festivities. The event is open to the public and those wishing to attend are asked to contact the mayor's office.

Frank Avruch, well-known television personality and a resident of the Garden City, will serve as emcee for the evening's program which includes a grand march of Newton city officials and visiting dignitaries. The colors will be presented by a unit of the United States Marine Corps with the national anthem sung by Ernest Triplett of Newton. There will also be honor guards of the Newton Police and Fire Departments and the National Lancers.

The evening's events will feature the music Sherman Marcus and his Orchestra in the Tiara Room and Steven Siagel in the Coronet Room. Auxiliary parking and shuttle transportation to and from parking lots

will be provided. The Inaugural Reception and Ball Committee this year is maded by Edward Mandell, a well-known Newton Centre businessman.

Music

SUNDAY, JAN. 10

All Newton Music School at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, presents PEGGY RUSSELL on flute in concert on Sunday, Jan. 10 to replace the original concert cancelled on Dec. 6. For more informaiton call the school at 527-

COMING UP

BEACON CHAMBER SOLOISTS present a concert at the All Newton Music School starting at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 9. Works of Mozart, Shostakovich and Schumann will be included.
ONGOING

The Brookline, Brighton, Newton Choral Society offers program of CHORAL MUSIC with rehearsals every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at 50 Sutherland Rd., in Brookline. For more information call Frederick Burrell, program chairman, anh evening at

THE NEWTON CHORALE rehearses every Tuesday morning from 10 to noon with programs including show tunes, Yiddish and Israeli folk songs and others. For information call Selma Seligman, director, at 527-8350.

Plus

CHRISTIAN FIRST NIGHTERS CELEBRATION at the Second Baptist Church, Chestnut and Ellis Sts. in Upper

night. Featured will be the film "Caught in the crossfire" as well as a midnight buffet, table games and fellowship.
SUNDAY, JAN. 3

JACKSON HOMESTEAD at 527 Washington St., invites visitors to drop by from 2-5 p.m. to view the holiday decorations and the Edwardian Parlor exhibit which will

remain on exhibit through the

MENDED HEARTS OF BOSTON, Chapter 20, meets at 2 p.n. at the Nonantum Post 440 Legion Hall on California St. This group is for people who are faced with or have had heart surgery and for those interested in helping heart patients. For more information call 732-5609.

MONDAY, JAN.4

SHORT STORY DISCUSSION GROUP meets with Shirley Norman and Helmut Hecksher at the main branch of the Newton Free Library starting at 7:15 p.m. All are welcome for this free pro-

DOCUMENTARY FILMS including: Romance and Reality and The Cloistered Nun will be shown at the Nonantum Branch library starting at 7 p.m. today.

TUESDAY, JAN. 5

Open House at SIDDHA MEDITATION CENTER, Fernwood Rd., Chestnut Hill runs from 7:30-9 p.m. featuring a free program conducted by Swami Shraddhananda. The center is a nonprofit organization. Call 734-0137 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

FREE FILMS including Laurel Falls, runs from 9 p.m. to mid- and Hardy in Twice Two and



7:15 p.m. at the Main branch of Call 964-2800, ext. 2434 for more in- from today through Jan. 31. A the Newton Free Library.

The Biochemical Basis of the

formation.

Major Affective Disorders is the lecture topic at Newton-Wellesley entitled "turn over anew leaf and find a new career" begins at 9:30

a.m. to address career internships for women. The open house is free to all. For registration information call 964-3322.

THURSDAY, JAN. 7 Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing begins a sixweek course on BABYSITTING from 4-6 p.m. Fee is \$20. Call 964-2800, Ext. 2531 for more informa-

FRIDAY, JAN. 8

INTERFACE, a non-profit education association at 230 CEntral St., Newton, hosts an evening talk by Joseph Campbell on "The Symbolism of the Kundalini" starting at 8 p.m. Fee is \$5. Call 964-7140 for registration informa-

SATURDAY, JAN. 9
PSYCHE AND SYMBOL, a daylong seminar by Joseph Campbell, runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in a program sponsored by Interface. The seminar will be held at the Harvard Science Center, 1 Oxford ST., Cambridge. For information call 964-7140. COMING UP

Women's Party for Survival meets at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 13 at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Mark Neidergang from the Institute for Defense and Disarmament will speak. For more information call 527-3322.

CREME DE LA CREME SINGLES hosts its winter icebreaker party on Friday, Jan. 15 from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. at the Marriot Hotel. For further information call Dave at 894-1852. A T'AI CHI TO MUSIC

demonstration will be held on Sunday, Jan. 17 at 11 a.m. at 1860 Washington St. Call 332-9149 for information.

CONTINUUM hosts an open house on the subject of "Make a new career your new year's resolution" starting at 9:30 a.m. at the center, 785 Centre St., Newton.

THE JACKSON HOMESTEAD will present "The lives of a house" in a special program on Monday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. featuring preservation architect Max Ferro. Members \$3 and nonmembers \$4. The Homestead is located at 527 Washington St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7238 for more information on this program and hours when the Homestead is

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6 Wilfred Loring's ONE-MAN SHOW at the Newton Free Speedy will be shown starting at Hospital from noon to 1:30 p.m. Library in Newton Corner runs reception for the artists is slated CONTINUUM OPEN HOUSE for Jan. 13 from 7:30-9 p.m.

COMING UP NEWTON CAMERA CLUB

presents a flash photography workshop and demonstration by Joseph Puglieri on January 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., Members and public are invited. ONGOING

Saturday evening girls/Paul Revere Pottery exhibit continues at the main branch of the Newton Free Library. Judge Monte Basbas' photo exhibit "The Covered Bridges of New England" is also on display during regular library hours at the main branch in Newton Corner.

Newton Art Associaton holds its art exhibit in the main gallery of Boston City Hall through Dec. 31. Gallery hours are Monday-

Friday, 9-5. LANDSCAPES, paintings by Judith Bookbinder, continue on display at the West Newton branch library.

New England Landscapes and Seascapes, photographs by Martin Shuer of Newton, on display at the Newton Highlands branch of the Newton Free Library.Shurer photographs the natural environment, particularly the coasts of Maine and Marthas Vineyard.

Theater

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30

MYSTIC PAPER BEASTS a unique theatre company, appears at the Cabot School in a program sponsored by Newton's Arts in the Parks. For information call 552-

Children TUESDAY, JAN. 5

Newton Free Library's

films for children this month begin today at 2:30 p.m. with "Glitterball" at the Main Jr. Library, 126 Vernon ST. On Wednesday, Jan. 6 the film will be screened at 3:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch, 144 Bridge ST.

TUESDAY, JAN. 12
SAGA OF WINDWAGON
SMITH and the film "The Little Mermaid" will be shown at the Main Jr. Library at 2:30 p.m. and on Wednesday it starts at 3:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch. TUESDAY, JAN. 19

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY films this montyh include "Nosey Dobson" at the Main Jr. Library at 2:30 p.m. and on Wednesday at the Nonantum Branch at 3:30 p.m. The library offers preschool and school-age story hours as

ONGOING

DIAL A STORY for kids offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Jr. Library is closed. The phone number is 552-7157.

Although Colin Day did some of

Colin explained one section of

to a man. Colin said the man

raises a spear, puts it down, and

the filming and art work, he said

Brigham Jr. (right) w chairman of the board a at the Joslin Diabetes Co Engagement —

Warshaw-B



Residents in Marine Pvt. Richard I

son of Rupert G. and Baker of Nevada St., Nev completed recruit traini Marine Corps Recruit De ris Island, S.C. During the 11-week tra

cle, he learned the basic tlefield survival. He was ed to the typical daily ro he will experience du enlistment and studied sonal and professional s traditionally exhib Marines.

He participated in a physical conditioning and gained proficiency i ty of military skills, first aid, rifle marksma close order drill8 Team self-discipline were en

Baptist won

NEWTON - Women of tist churches in Massachusetts will gatl day, Jan. 12, for an all gram and election of the Auxiliary of the Baptist Massachusetts, 8 monwealth Ave., Newtor Mrs. J. Osborne Holm

wood, president, who wi

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CLASSES At MDC Rinks Children & Adults lewton (Daly) ages 5-12 3:30 & 4 pm Mondays - 1 st class Jan. 18 Register at rink Jan. 11

8 pm - 7 weeks \$30 eveland Circle ages 5 - Adul

BAY STATE

days - 1 st class Jan. 29

Register at rink Jan. 22 at 4:30 pm Newton (Daly) - Adults & Children 10 & up ondays 7 pm st class Jan. 18

lesdays 5:50 to 6:50 class Jan. 19 7 pm - 8 weeks \$37.50

SKATING SCHOOL 332-0787

Film appeared on television Day Jr. High 8th/graders: 'Merry Kwanza'

By Sarah Clayton **Staff Writer**

NEWTON — A group of 8th graders at F. A. Day Junior High know the meaning of a 'Merry Kwanza,' and their animated film about the African celebration Jan. 1 won a spot on television. Shown on Channel 5's Sunday

Open House Dec. 20, the colorful animated film made by a group of students under the tutelage of Raymond Lavin, an art teacher at Day Junior High, lasted a brief one minute and ten seconds. That may sound easy, but the

students and their teacher will quickly tell you otherwise. According to Lavin, that brief

one minute and ten seconds adds up to 1400 frames which is "tons of art work" done completely by one

class in a taxing two day

marathon. The filming of the art work took place in an art room at the school and was hard work in itself which required several student to put in a 10 hour day.

Although competing with twoarea colleges, Lavin nevertheless jumped at the chance to do the film because he knew his students would get a thrill out of their work being shown on television.

"They loved it and they outdid themselves," Lavin said proudly. 'By saying it was going to be on television really made the kids work. It was a concentrated effort with everybody working.'

Lavin explained that a representative from Channel 5 contacted him and said the

students would have about a week to develop a sample of their work along with a story line to depict the seven principles of Kwanza and the family-oriented and democratic philosophy behind this traditional Jan. 1 celebration.

Lavin said the "week" was really not a full week since the kids are only in his art class two days a week for 45 minutes. So, to meet the deadline, different groups of Lavin's art students were taken out of class for two days for art work and research on Africa and Kwanza and one day for filming.

Kwanza is a Swahili word which means "first fruits" and originated as a harvest festival in African nations.

While Lavin has been teaching different levels of animation to his art students at Day for many years, he said he has never done a project this size in such a short period of time. At several times during the year, his classes hold shows of their work. There is even a show which feature work by gifted students.

The bearded Lavin, a painter who has taught art at Day for 16 years, said he learned animationfrom his father who was a movie maker and worked at Walt Disney Studios at one point.

Lavin said students picked which of the seven principles of Kwanza or African culture they wanted to do art work for with some kids concentrating on making boats, people, tucans or other native wildlife and colorful background scenery, including tropical flowers.

Many samples of their extradorinary art work were still in the art room and some decorate the school, but Lavin said Channel 5 has the bulk of it.

Most of the students watched the film on television, but Alexandra Kelleher of Newton Centre. who watched with her family, said she was "mad" because the station began showing the credits about half-way through the short film. Lavin says that a cultural understanding series is planned and will include animated films



HOLIDAY GIFTS - Staff members at the Newton-Wellesley Weston Visiting Nurse Association (including from left) Beverly Harmon, R.N.; Linda Hartwich, Home health aide; and Jean Edmiston, R.N. wrapped up Christmas gifts for many of their patients last week

on the Jews and American-

Rachel Levine of Newton Centre called the project "intense," but was nevertheless thrilled by the opportunity. Michelle Doyle of Newtonville was one of the students who got to do the actual filming.

primitive African art style.

citedly explained the "special effects" which included everything from butterflies gracefully floating over flowers to an alligator swimming past a dugout

Norman Carter, who was absent, had done the hardest part of the the film where the continent of Africa is shown and then turns in-

Michelle said the art work was not supposed to be realistic, but was to represent the more A group of 8th grade boys ex-

canoe travelling down a rippling

the spear becomes a candle in his uplifted hand. Tony Flackett and David Gregg had fun filming the boat scenes on the river and the alligator who could wink, yawn and fall asleep as well as swim past a boat. But it was Wayne Hayes who did the art work for this part of the film.



HERE COMES SANTA - Lincoln-Eliot PTA and fourth grade teacher Lee Capuzzo came with her students to host a party for residents of Jackson Gardens last week, complete with a visit from Santa Claus. The "Bargain Closet" in Newton and the Newton Women's Club from Nonantum donated gifts for all the residents.

Edison rate battle WESTON - Several other municipalities have recently joined in the coalition with Weston which currently opposes Boston

Coalition ready for

Edison Company's pending rate About a month ago, the state

representative from the 11th Middlesex District, David Cohen of Newton, approached the Board of Selectmen with a plan to fight Edison's proposed rate increase of about \$190,000 for next year. His plan was to form a coalition of area municipalities, which would take part in Edison's rate hearings, currently before the state Department of Public Utilities

The board agreed to join the coalition, which then had signed only four members. The town made a contribution of \$1,000 to help with the coalition's expected legal fees. Cohen said he needed at least \$20,000 to make the battle against Edison worthwhile.

Executive Secretary J. Ward Carter informed the board Tuesday that Cohen has reached his anticipated donation total. Several other communities have joined the coalition, enough to ensure that the group will carry

Coalition members include the following: Boston's Housing Authority, Brookline, Cambridge, Holliston, Lincoln, Newton, Norfolk, Sharon, Sommerville, Sharon, Wayland and Weston.

Carter reported that the coalition has already motions before the DPU to intervene in the hearings, as well as to investigate Edison's accounts for last year. ings were expected to "heat up"

some weight during the hearings.

According to Cohen, these hearduring the next two months. Today, coalition representatives will meet at the State House to discuss strategy. Either Carter or selectman Edward

Dickson will represent Weston at

the meeting.

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id Gregg cenes on ator who ll asleep at. But it id the art lm.

h grade arty for sit from Newton ents.

ON THE BOARD - West Newton resident F. Gorham him are Joslin President Robert Bradley and Arthur Brigham Jr. (right) was recently reelected vice Choate Jr., former chairm chairman of the board chairman of the board and to the Board of Trustees from 1970-81. at the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston. Seated with



Loan Assoc. recently approved the opening of a new March, broker with Peter Elliot; and New England branch office in Newton Centre at the corner of Realty broker Richard Sternberg. Seated, from left, Langley Rd. and Centre St. Going over the papers are attorney Allan Landau; Chairman of the board are (standing, from left) Joseph Grossman, presi- Bernard D. Grossman; and Rudoph Bedar, Newtondent and director emeritus; Elliot Ravech, ex- Langley Ltd., developer and owner of the property.

NEW OFFICE - Home Owners Federal Savings and ecutive vice president of Peter Elliot & Co., Inc.; Sy

Barbato is a member of the Na-

Barbato in Who's Who

Barbato has been controller for

Who in the East.

NEWTON - Peter A. Barbato Jr., to the George T. Johnson Co.in son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barbato Burlington where he was named

of 21 Oak Ave., West Newton,, has treasurer in 1980 as well as a

the Lowell Technological Institute tional and New England Associa-

been included in Marquis' Who's director of the company.

Research Foundation and moved tions of Credit Executives.

Engagement — Warshaw-Benjamin



SUSAN ANN WARSHAW

Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Warshaw of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Ann, to Cary Mark Benjamin son of Mr and Mrs. Alfred D. Benjamin, also of Newton.

The future bride received a B.S. degree in Hospital Administration from Ithoca College.

She is a Health Care Consultant for Shared Medical Systems.

Her fiance received a B.S. degree in journalism from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He is employed by University Publishing, Waltham.

A spring wedding is planned.

Residents in the military

Marine Pvt. Richard D. Baker, throughout the training cycle. son of Rupert G. and Mary F. Baker of Nevada St., Newton, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill8 Teamwork and

A 1981 graduate of Newton North High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1981.

Capt. Matthew S. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Williams of Jacobs Terr., Newton, has completed the adjutant general officer basic course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The course is designed to prepare newly commissioned Adjutant General's Corps officers for their first duty assignment. The training included instruction in leadership, administration, military staff relationship and the Army personnel system.

He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania at self-discipline were emphasized Philadelphia.

Baptist women to meet

tist churches in eastern Massachusetts will gather Tuesday, Jan. 12, for an all-day program and election of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, 88 Commonwealth Ave., Newton.

wood, president, who will be completing her third one-year term, Wallace Morse, all of Newton.

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NEWTON - Women of 100 Bap- will preside at the 91st annual program, and the election of new officers.

The social hour, opening at 10:30, will be followed by the business sessions, and a luncheon at 12:30.

Mrs. J. Osborne Holmes of Norwood, president, who will be com-

Club notes

Temple Beth Avodah hosts joint meeting of Sisterhoods, on Jan. 6 at 12:15 p.m. The Sisterhoods of Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Pudding Stone Lane, Newton Centre, will hold the joint meeting with the Sisterhoods of Temple Sinai, Temple Ohabei Shalom, Temple Israel, and Temple

There will be a coffee and sweet table. The guest speaker will be Margaret Miller and the topic will be "Israel Today." For more information, call the temple at 527-0045.

Creme de la Creme

Creme De La Creme is having a Winter Icebreaker Party on Friday night, Jan. 15 from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 a.m. at the Marriot Hotel, Commonwealth Ave., Newton.

There will be a cash bar, music by "The Music Machine" and plenty of refreshments: Singles from 25-44 ½ are welcome: the admission pri8ce is \$6. For further information, please call Dave at 894-1852 or 894-

Newton Camera Club

Newton Camera Club presents a flash photography workshop and demonstration by Joseph Puglieri on Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., Newton.

Members and public invited.

Library exhibit: Greek myths

NEWTON - "Papercuts: "Theo-The Dawn" celebrates Myths and Stories" will be exhibited by Ruth West at the West Newton Branch of the Newton Free Library, Jan. 5 through the end of the month.

The images, which represent heroines and godesses from Greek myths, retell ancient stories. In "The Gorgon Sisters Mourning The Death of Medusa" West shows how Medusa's sisters may have reacted to her death.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT ADS

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Footnotes

19 Pelham St. Newton Centre 965-2114

new ramp for the handicapped were (from left) Temple President Alan Edelstein; Executive Director Sharon Sugarman; Vice-president Joseph Furman; Mayor Theodore Mann; Malcolm Flash, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Rabbi Samuel Chiel; David Feinzig; Leonard Saroff; Rosamund Grant, sister hood president; Looked Board Caleba Franken and Caleba Franken an Jack and Betty Cohen; Evelyn and Aaron Cohen. The ramp was financed with a grant from the city of Newton along with contributions from the temple Sisterhood and Couples Club.

RIBBON CUTTING - At the recent Temple Emanuel dedication of a

The active family store."

LANZ SALE

Sleepwear

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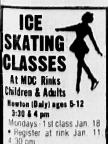
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The less week serie sional skate At the Wa children, a Wednesday at 12:45. rink on W seven week

10 and up,

South No.1 in Newton, 77-70

Staff Writer

It was an old-fashioned shootout between two schools on the opposite sides of the city who still believe that beating the other can be one of the most satisfying wins of the year.

Newton North vs. Newton South. Hertz vs. Avis. Newton North's clippings vs. Newton South's ''we try harder'' philosophy. On this night, at least, the work ethic paid off.

The Lions, now proud possessors of a 4-1 record, walked into the Newton North gym Wednesday night and simply blew the Tigers (1-3) back onto Hull Street. If not for one Tiger run of 16 straight points at the end of the third quarter, the hosts might have ended up on Rt.30.

The final read Newton South 77, Newton North 70, but don't let that seven-point margin fool you. This was Newton South's game from the moment Steve Abrams concluded the first period with conkilling corner jumper with 6:20 knew we'd be alright." left in the game.

"We played basketball for maybe one quarter (the third),"

baskets, they scored the final 12 years of Russell running the show. points of the third stanza and the first four of the fourth to cut the | Phillips to switch to a man-to-man

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But just as an inspired Foley stood jaw-to-jaw with the 6-4 Anglin and screamed words at him that were meant to intimidate, the Lions gave their response. A revived Anglin charged downcourt, worked his way inside and layed the ball in to stop the run. Then Hill, who would finish with a game-high 25, knocked in his jumper. Newton North's Scott Olson hit from the corner to make it 55-48, but when Anglin again muscled inside for a hoop, it was the Tigers who were calling time out and regrouping.

When play resumed, they closed to within five (57-52) before Newton South exploded for eight straight and a 65-52 cushion. This time the Tigers had no response.

"I was worried about this game particularly in light of last night." said South coach Joe Killilea, whose team was beaten at the buzzer by Acton-Boxboro Tuesday evening. "I wasn't sure what efsecutive 10-footers to make it 19-12 fect that would have on the kids. to Captain Dave Hill's rally- But we came out strong and I

Killilea can thank sophomore guard Meachie Russell, his wily veteran Hill, and the angular said Tiger coach Jerry Phillips Anglin for this most satisfying later. "How can you win games triumph. Russell was the real key early, beating Newton North's 2-3 Hill's hoop ended Newton Nor- zone with continual penetration th's comeback dreams. The and accurate dish-offs. He had six Tigers had come most of the way assists in the first half and nine back from a 51-30 deficit with a 16- for the game. "And he's only a 0 run. Sparked by Guard Rion sophomore," exclaimed Killilea, Foley's three consecutive perhaps dreaming of two more

Russell's penetrations forced

once-huge deficit to a manageable in the second half. "We thought the zone was a better idea," said Jerry, "but we just couldn't handle their guards. We had to make a change.

Hill, Anglin (14) and Abrams provided the outlet for Russell's passes as the Lions surged into a seven-point first quarter lead. Abrams pumped in eight of those points over Newton North's ineffective zone and Greg Wands, who opened the game with a three-point play, added five. The Tigers, for the most part,

seemed confused. Certainly, as Phillips said, "we weren't playing with any intensity." Whatever, they didn't seem to know just what they really wanted to do with the ball offensively. "Our defense was tight, that's why," commented Killilea. "Newton North wanted to move it inside, but we wouldn't let them. They had to keep passing the ball around the perimeter."

The second quarter opened with Newton South moving out to its largest lead of the game. Hill took a pass off the fastbreak from Russell and laid the ball in to start the stanza. After North's John Coppola canned two free throws, Hill found nothing but net twice in a row from the corners. Russell pulled up at the foul line for another hoop and the Tigers retreated to the bench down by 13

Russell followed the time out with a steal and a layup, and a disgusted Phillips signaled for another 'T' with his team now trailing by 15.

"I don't know what it is with us this year," Phillips said after-

ward. "We seem to lose our concentration. The same thing happened in the Waltham game. We were right there with them, and the next thing you know we're getting blown out."

Phillips knows his team pretty well. In a space of five minutes, the Lions had blitzed North for an 18-6 streak which transformed a 21-14 lead to a 39-20 advantage. The final basket of the half symbolized just how sleepy North looked. With only five seconds on the clock, they stood by and watched as Hill charged the length of the court and layed the ball in at the buzzer, lifting to score to 41-22.

How do you break a zone? By shooting 64 percent from the field (16 for 25) and 9 of 11 at the line as the Lions did in the first 16 ininutes. By contrast, North was a dismal 7 for 26 (27 percent) against South's man-to-man.

The Tigers did play hard in the second half, but against a team as talented and poised as South, 20 points was simply too much of an uphill struggle. "I still think we have the mak-

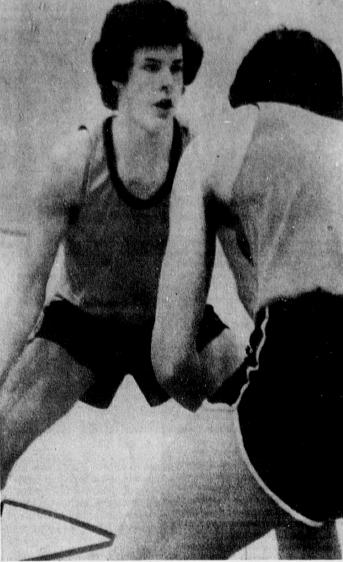
ings of a good team, but we have to learn to play four solid quarters, not one," summed up Phillips. NEWTON SOUTH(77)--Abrams 7-4-

18; Scott Anglin 6-2-14; Wands 3-3-9; Hill 9-7-25: Russell 4-3-11: Young 0-0-0: Lindsey 0-0-0; Steve Anglin 0-0-0; Totals 29-19-7.

NEWTON NORTH(70)--Foley 6-2-14;

Olson 8-0-16; Alpert 2-2-6; Hayes 6-0-12; M. Coppola 2-0-4; Vaccaro 1-2-4; J. Coppola 2-6-10; Humphrey 2-0-4; Totals 29-12-70.

Score by Quarters Newton So..... 19 22 10 26-77 Newton No.....12 10 20 28-70



North's Reid Foley scored 14 pts. in losing cause against South.

First DCL win since 1977 for South iceman

just plain shocked Wayland.

The Lions came out like Lions, scoring three times in the first five minutes of the game to romp to a 7-2 victory over the Warriors Monday afternoon in a Dual County League game at the Cleveland Circle Rink in the first game of the season for South.

It is the first time since 1977 that Newton South has won a league game and the Lions did it by coming out strong and never letting "We just outhustled them," said first-year coach Charlie Rez-

'Everybody played well and did their job," Rezzuti continued. "We've been working hard in practice for three weeks and the players just came out tonight and put everything together. We skated hard and just took it to them.

was a great way to start the season," said Rezzuti. "We know all the games won't be like this, but it helps our confidence and it shows the other teams in the league that we belong."

Newton South didn't waste any time scoring the first goal. Junior Mark Paglia blasted a shot from the point and senior Ken Kohlberg flipped the rebound into the open net. The second Newton South goal came just a minute later.

Junior Mike Walsh sent in Bill Bracken on a clean breakaway with a sharp pass. Walsh faked the goalie and slid the puck home. Bracken scored again just two minutes later on a power play. There was a scramble in front of the net and about seven different players had a swipe at the puck before Bracken, a junior, jammed the puck in.

The game then went back and forth as Wayland began to apply a little pressure. Lion goalie Rich Wenning, a junior, was equal to the task. Wenning made a pair of glove stops to shutdown any Wayland thought of coming back.

The Lion scorers iced the contest by scoring four more goals. Junior John Stephans pumped in the fourth goal of the first period with a minute left.

Newton South wouldn't let down in the second period. The Lions popped in the first three markers

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School will conduct lessons for

beginner, intermediate or advanced skaters at the Waltham

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At the Waltham rink, classes for

week series and taught by profes-

children, ages 4-12, will be held on

Wednesdays starting January 13

at 12:45. Registration is at the

rink on Wednesday, Jan. 6. The

10 and up, will be held on Sundays

Classes for adults and children,

seven week series cost \$25.

and Newton Daly Rinks.

sional skaters.

The Newton South hockey team of the frame. Ken Fay scored a shorthanded goal for the Lions on a wrist shot from about 15 feet out in front. Mike Walsh scored the sixth goal and Mosca, a senior, tallied the final Lion goal on a semi-breakaway.

Joe Nolan scored both goals for the beleaguered Wayland team.

Despite a "hat trick" performance by senior left winger Jay Bellissimo, Weston bowed to Dover Sherborn, 7-4, in a none league game at West Suburban Arena. Bellissimo scored a goal in each period for the Wildcats.

The game was tied at 2-2 after the first period, but Dover scored three times in the second period to take a commanding laad. Bellissimo brought the Wildcats back, but Dover nailed down the win. Jamie Farrelli also tallied for the Wildcate in frame.

"I'm very pleased with the team's performance," said Weston coach Don Smith. "Dover is a fine hockey team and we had them on the run for awhile. Some of the younger players really played well. I think this team is starting to turn the corner and I expect them to get better as we go

along.		
Score by Period	is	
	3	07
Wayland 0	1	12
First periodNSKohlberg		
0:31; NSBracken (Walsh, S	tep	hans)
1:48; NSBracken (Mosca, F	ay)	3:41:
NSStephans (Walsh, Mosca	1 13	:05.
Second periodNSFay (N	los	ca, J.
Cohen) 2:48; NSWalsh (Mo	BC8	Fay)
2:56; Mosca (Kohlberg, D.	C	ohen)
14:16; WNolan (Schuler, D		
14:33.		
Third periodWNolar	(Mac-

Score by Periods
 Dover
 .2
 3
 2-7

 Weston
 .2
 1
 1-4

 First
 period--D--Luttazo
 (Nofsker)
 1:57; W--Bellissimo (Ferrelli) 6:14; D--Crane (McGill) 7:38; W-- Ferrelli (Un)

Donald) 5:42.

Skating lessons offered

series is \$30.

Second period--D--Crane (McGill) 5:11; D--Baccachi (Un) 8:13; D--Bertschmown (Un) 14:16; W--Bellissimo 14:33.

Third period--W--Bellissimo (Ferrelli) 2:09; D-Bertschmown (Rose) 8:16; D-Foehl (Bertschmown, Baccachi) 9:39.

at 7 p.m. and the first class is

January 24. Registration is at the

rink on Sunday, January 17 at 8 p.m. The fee for the seven week

At the Newton Daly rink,

classes for children, 4-12, will be

held on Mondays at 3:30 beginning

January 18. Registration is on

Monday, Jan. 11 at 4:30 p.m. Classes for adults and children, 10

and up, are held on Mondays at 7

p.m. beginning January 18.

Registration is at the rink on Mon-

day, Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. The fee for

the seven week series is \$30.

Sports Sports

Westwood edges Tiger girls in OT

The Newton North girls' basketball team dropped a heartbreaking 47-45 overtime decision to a strong Westwood team Wednesday night in a game that had the feel and excitement of state tournament competition.

Newton North and Westwood are consistent powers in their respective leagues. Newton North is a consistent force in the Suburban League, while Westwood has a 120-game winning streak in the Tri-Valley League. An overtime thriller between these two teams could have been expected.

The Tigers trailed by just a point at half time, 21-20, and the game was tied at 33-33 going into the fourth period.

teams hard nosed defense and each side could manage just 10 points in the final frame. Newton North's Debtime with a driving layup at the 10 second mark. The Wolverines won it, however, on a Kathy McCoy layup with four seconds left in a defense-dominated overtime period. McCoy came across a pick and was wide open for the layup. The defense controlled the play throughout the overtime as Newton could manage but a basket (by Kathy Maguire) and Westwood had just four points.

Allyson Tony, whose team's record dropped to 3-1. "Naturally, we are dissapointed because of the loss, but we did learn a lot about ourseleves. We found out few turnovers, but we didn't take what it is going to take to win the advantage of them. big game and how much harder we have to play to win.

"Westwood is one of the Tigers' Quinn all night. The All-

season," said Tony. "They're well coached and are fundamentally sound. We did begin to gain control of the game when we ran the The Tigers grabbed a 13-12 lead

after the first quarter, but only scored seven pionts in the second quarter. The two teams played even the rest of the way until four seconds were left on the clock in overtime.

"It was good experience for "It was a good play by them," us," said Newton North coach said Tony. "They picked off one our girls and we didn't switch fast enough. She had an easy hoop. The overtime period was full of good defense and we did force a

The Wolverines were having trouble trying to deal with the

bie Quinn sent the game into over- toughest team's we'll face this Scholastic led the scoring parade for Newton with 22 points. She was either driving to the hoop or passing to someone else for a layup.

Beth Kelley also did a fine job for the Tigers. She scored 10 points and did good work on the boards. Newton North also missed the outside shooting of Jena Lammers, who hurt her ankle. Lammers could of helped the Tigers break Westwood's zone defense.

WESTWOOD(47)--West 1-1-3; Losardo 4-2-10; K. McCoy 3-0-6; E. Sugrue 4-0-8; Boucher 4-2-10; O'Malia 2-0-4;

NEWTON NORTH(45)--Russell 1-1-3; Quinn 7-8-22; Kelley 4-2-10; K. Maguire 3-2-8; Goldenberg 1-0-2. Tot.

Score by Quarters Westwood...12 9 12 10 4-47 NewtNo...13 7 13 10 2-45

Tigers' offense explodes

The Newton North hockey team got two-goal performances from three different players in a 12-3 triumph over Cambridge, Rindge and Latin Wednesday afternoon at the Cambridge MDC Rink in a Suburban League game.
Cambridge scored first with a

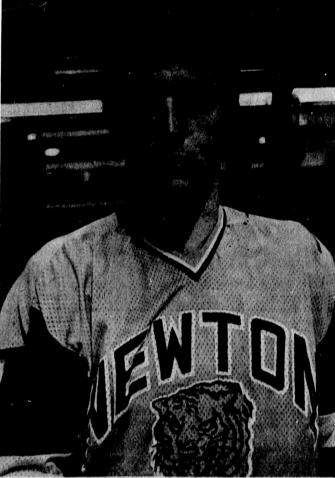
goal just 29 seconds into the contest, but the Tigers charged back to take a 4-1 lead after the first period and never look back. Tom Ryan scored twice in the first period to spark the Tiger offense.

Newton North scored four goals in the second and third period also. In the second period, Paul Howley, Tom Whiting, Pachus and Ray Dunn were the goal getters for the Tigers. Hickey, Pachus, Butterworth and Tom Grady tallied in the final frame for Newton North.

"We never let Cambridge in the game." said Newton North coach Don Crowley. "They scored a quick one on us, but we stormed back and settled the issue. The entire team played well.

Bob Incorvati and Bob Mazzola shared the duties in goal for Newton North. The win evened the Tigers' record at 2-2 on the season and sets them up for Wednesday's showdown with Waltham at the Watertown rink.

Frank Cousineau's second goal of the night, a 20-foot rebound shot, dissolved a tie at 12:36 of the third period and enabled Watertown High to eke out a 5-4 Middlesex League victory over Burlington Wednesday night at the Watertown Skating Rink.



John Hickey pots two goals

Michael Dietz file photo

Referees striking back

Ziegler says Paul Holmgren's punch — heard, felt, and decried around the kingdom of hockey has finally accomplished something worthwhile.

MONTREAL (UPI) - John from outraged linesmen and referees, Wednesday agreed to in-crease the severity of penalties for players who physically abuse officials and also did the standard omething worthwhile.

Maybe.

The NHL, under heavy pressure

right thing as far as first time this season," said bureaucracies go — appointed a Dabenigno, "we started to get the committee to look into the matter. ball inside and Phil did the job."

Lancer 5 drops 3rd straight

The problems continue for the Newton Catholic basketball team, which dropped a 68-49 decision to Arlington Catholic Wednesday night at Arlington in a Catholic Suburban League battle.

The Lancers record has dropped to 0-3 and the offense has yet to produce more than one player in double figures in a single game. Against Arlington Catholic, Phil Cappello was the lone Lancer to score in double figures.

"That's our problem," said coach Don Dabenigno. "We have to start to spread around the scoring. We have been making that unnecessary extra pass and try-

ing to set someone up."
Arlington used their superior height to grab control of the offensive boards and leap out to a 25-12 lead after the first quarter. The half ended with Newton Catholic trailing, 41-22.

The Lancers made a run at Arlington in the third period and got the lead down to 11 points. "We switched from a zone to a onethree-one trap and it worked, said Dabenigno. "We forced a few turnovers and started to get back into the game."

Arlington responded to the challenge, however, and the Lancers were never to get as close as 11 again. Jim Petrillo led the scoring for Arlington with 17 points, while Lee Hayes had 10 points for the winners.

Cappello was the game-high scorer with 23 points. "For the

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Up and over

Former Newton North track captain Jim Magliozzi, now a sophomore at Boston College, clears 13 ft., 6 in. in the pole vault competing in the Boston College Holiday Classic Saturday at Roberts Center. Magliozzi was the New England champion for Newton two years ago. Mark Strawderman of Rhode Island set a meet and facility record at 17 ft. to win the event.

Newton PeeWee A's charge past Lexington

The Newton PeeWee A's utilized strong forechecking and a tenacious pressure defense to fight off seven penalties and defeat Lexington, 7-3, Sunday in Youth Hockey action at the Burl-

ington Ice Palace. Craig McGary and Tim Connors were outstanding killing penalties for Newton and keeping pressure on the puck. Newton harrassed Lexington in its own zone from the opening whistle, forcing Pete Cohan, numerous mistakes which Dan O'Conner.

resulted in goals.

Defensemen Dominic Bianchi and Doug Proia each contributed a goal while playing solid defense. Steve Silk also had three goals while John Capello and Jay Cappello pitched in with one apiece.

Newton dropped a 4-3 contest to Melrose Saturday afternoon.

Newton markers were registered by McGary, with assists going to Craig Palli and Pete Cohan, Jay Cappello and

MBTA offers ski trips on Saturdays thru N.E.

The MBTA and the Montachusett Regional Transit Authority have teamed up to offer Boston area skiers one of the finest ski values anywhere in New

Beginning last Saturday, skiers have been able to enjoy an entire day of skiing at Wachusett Mountain in Princeton, Mass. or at Mt. Watatic in Ashby, Mass. for under \$17, including round trip commuter rail transportation from Boston's North Station, bus shuttle to the mountains and all-day adult lift ticket. The ski train also picks up passengers in Cambridge, Waltham, Concord, South Acton, Littleton, Ayer and North Leominster.

In addition, ski train riders will receive discounts on equipment rentals. Ski lessons and cross country skiing is also available at tact 1-800-392-6099.

both locations for only \$2 per day. The MBTA's Family Plan is in effect for these special trains, which will further reduce the cost of skiing for family groups of five who will ride the train for the cost

of two adults. The ski train will depart Boston's North Station at 8:55 a.m. every Saturday and arrive in Fitchburg at 10:11 a.m., where shuttle busses will take ski train passengers to the slopes by 10:35 a.m. for an entire day of skiing en-

ding at 4:30 p.m. and all-day lift tickets are \$7 at Wachusett Mountain and \$8 at Mt. Watatic. Cross country ski trails are available at both locations for year. only \$2 all day.

For additional information, con-

Lancer girls blitz St. Pat's, 38-19

By Steve Tiberi

Sports Correspondent Newton Catholic girls' basket-ball coach Marty White termed the game a confidence builder, while St. Patrick's of Watertown coach Sr. Maryanne called it another lesson in learning to be patient.

The Lancers jumped out to a 14-0 lead after the first quarter and rolled to a 38-19 victory over the Knights Sunday night in a Catholic Suburban League matchup at the Newton Catholic Gym.

"We really came out fired up and ready to play," said White, whose team improved its record to 2-2. "Everybody was psyched and did a great job on the defense. You can just see the team becoming more confident as the game went along and that will help us during the season.'

The Knights, who have started out at 0-2, were victimized by another slow start.

'We've been starting out slow,"

said Sr. Maryanne. "It seems we're kind of tentative at the start and then get settled down and play better in the second half. We have a very young team and during the early stages of the game they have to learn to be patient and take good shots.

'Too many times they go down the floor and just throw the ball up," Sr. Maryanne said. "We are going to have to avoid the helterskelter offense early and just become more patient. We play much better in the second half, but we've been too far behind to come back."

The Knights dug a big hole for themselves against Newton Catholic. The Lancers burst out to a 24-4 lead after the first half. It wasn't just a case of jitters for St. Patrick's. The Newton Catholic offense displayed a disciplined attack and solid shooting.

Forward Sue Colabro netted eight points in the first half and she finished with a game-high 14.

Powered by the sharp-shooting Colabro and the tough inside scores of center LeeAnne Downey the Lancers broke the game open

"Sue, LeeAnne and Carol (Demeo)," said White, "are the scorers on the team and they all have excellent shots. They handle most of the scoring and it really helped us out tonight. This game really helped their confidence too.

"The team has really improved in the last few games," said White. "We have a solid shot at the States with the way we're playing now. We're running our plays well and the defense has been excellent. We just have to keep playing the way we are and we should be okay."

True to form, the Knights improved as the game went along and despite being down by as a many as 20 points they continued to play with emotion and intensi- makes it that much tougher."

Catholic, 15-14, in the second half.

The Knights were led by Margaret Morrissey and Mary Forbes. The two shared top scoring honors for St. Pat's with five points each. The Knights never could get back to within 15 points. however, as the Lancers cruised in for the win.

"We're a young team," said Sr. Maryanne, "and I guess the only way we're going to get experience is by playing. We have a freshman and two sophomores on the team and it will take them awhile to adjust. We might take a few more lumps before the season is over.

"The thing we have to work on," Sr. Maryanne continued, " is our offense. The defense has been playing well, but we have to improve on our offensive shot selection and start running more plays. We have a lot of girls playing their first year of basketball and and it

Hockey year in review

Dynasties in 1981's spotlight

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two hockey dynasties emerged and another continued in 1981.

The New York Islanders, just nine years old but showing the potential to dominate the National Hockey League for years to

come, won their second straight Stanley Cup.

They shared attention with Wayne "The Great" Gretzky, the 20-year-old Edmonton center who starred in his sophomore year and began his third NHL campaign with even more flair.

And the Soviet Union, rebounding from its shocking defeat in the 1980 Winter Olympics, regained its usual splendid international form by capturing both the world amateur title and the Canada Cup Tour-

The Islanders owned a reputation as the NHL's "choke" team until they won their first Stanley Cup in 1980. Having cleared that barrier, they set even loftier goals for 1980-81 and achieved them by finishing first in the overall regular season standings before repeating as champions.

They received spark from Butch Goring, an energetic center with a gift for scoring clutch goals. Goring won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the playoff MVP. Among his feats was a short-handed goal in Game 1 of the semifinals that spurred the Islanders to a four-game sweep of their chief rivals, the New York Rangers.

Goring received help from an array of teammates so talented that they almost made the competition seem unfair. Right wing Mike Bossy became only the second player ever to score 50 goals in 50 games. He finished with 68 goals to lead the league and give him 241 in his four-year career with the Islanders.

Bossy played on the same line with Bryan Trottier, perhaps the best overall player in the league. Trottier scored 103 points, the fourth straight time he has scored 100 or more points, despite missing 7 games.

Defenseman Denis Potvin and goaltender Billy Smith were the other superstars on a squad that featured an impressive blend of speed, size and intelligence.

The Islanders cruised through the playoffs virtually unopposed, beating Toronto in three straight games before surviving a mild challenge from the Gretzky-led Edmonton Oilers. They then pulverized the Rangers and beat the Minnesota North Stars in five games to capture the oldest trophy competed for by professional athletes in North America.

Despite their triumph, the Islanders shared the spotlight for the second straight year. Gretzky, just as the U.S. hockey team did in 1980, created a sensation within the world of hockey.

Gretzky, skating with an unorthodox style but inevitably delivering the puck to his teammates, smashed Phil Esposito's scoring

record by scoring 164 points. In addition to winning the Art Ross Trophy as the leading scorer,

he also captured the Hart Trophy as league MVP. It marked the second time in two NHL seasons he won two major trophies. Gretzky continued his excellence at the beginning of the 1981-82 season, twice scoring four goals in a game and registering two or

three points per game as a matter of routine. As he matures, Gretzky looks more and more like a player who could threaten hockey's next scoring barrier — the 200-point mark.

Phil Esposito, the man who broke the 100-point barrier in 1969, was impressed with Gretzky's potential.
"He has so much talent," said Esposito, who retired early in 1981. "He rivals Bobby Orr in his ability to anticipate. I think the 200-point

barrier can be reached and Gretzky is one of the ones who could do The Canada Cup received tremendous attention in Canada and even some in the United States. The U.S. team proved incapable of matching the triumph of the Olympians and the tournament final in-

volved the Canadians and the Soviets. Just as they did in the 1979 Challenge Cup, the Soviets won with

embarassing ease, this time by an 8-1 score. The Soviets were not the only Europeans to make an impact on the NHL. Peter Stastny, who with his brother Anton defected from Czechoslovakia in 1980, won the Calder Trophy as the top rookie in the league. They were joined in the fall by their brother Marian, with whom they had formed one of the top lines in Europe. Like his brothers, Marian proved effective in the NHL.

During the off-season, the NHL realigned its divisions and changed its schedule with an eye toward sharpening divisional rivalries. Whether the tactic worked was unclear but one thing appeared evident: something helped the goal scorers.

A 9-8 game between Quebec and Edmonton summed up what was happening in the league. Coaches and players differed in their explanation for the surge. Some said it was the infusion of the Europeans and the departure of the "goons"; others cited a slide in the quality of goaltending; others pointed to the presence of many young, inexperienced players; and at least one voice — Esposito's observed the lack of glamor involved in playing good defense.

NFL gives \$25,000 to Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund

NEW YORK (UPI) - The players, coaches and owners and Some fines are still being appeal- with its biggest source of income. Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund, set up donates the money to the ed and may be reduced or many set of the ed and may be reduced or memorial Sloan-Kettering eliminated."

Each year, the Bears sponsor a golf tournament in the Chicago The one-way train fare from the courage shown by the late Hospital in New York for cancer Boston is \$3.50, the shuttle bus \$1

Chicago Bears' running back, will research.

When the courage shown by the late Hospital in New York for cancer lected from fines over the past the Piccolo Fund. Since the inception of the courage shown by the late Hospital in New York for cancer lected from fines over the past the Piccolo Fund. Since the inception of the courage shown by the late Hospital in New York for cancer lected from fines over the past the Piccolo Fund. Since the inception of the courage shown by the late Hospital in New York for cancer lected from fines over the past the Piccolo Fund. Since the inception of the courage shown by the late Hospital in New York for cancer lected from fines over the past the Piccolo Fund. Since the inception of the courage shown by the late Hospital in New York for cancer lected from fines over the past the Piccolo Fund. Since the inception of the courage shown by the late Hospital in New York for cancer lected from fines over the past the Piccolo Fund. Since the inception of the past the pa receive approximately \$25,000 because of fines meted out in the National Football League this

> The league, which established the Fund at the urging of the Bears, collects all fines against

"The fund was started in 1972 and up through the 1980 season \$115,000 has been donated to the hospital in fines alone," said Joe Rhein, who works with NFL Charities. "This year, the total will be approximately \$25,000.

given two grants totaling \$40,000 to the Piccolo Fund.

However, the Bears, for whom June 6, 1970, provide the Fund tions.

nine years, NFL Charities has tion of the tournament in 1973, almost \$900,000 has been donated for cancer research.

Overall, NFL Charities has Piccolo played for four years donated over \$4 million to a before succumbing to cancer on number of charitable organiza-

North boys fall to Red Raiders

Newton North's boys' basketball team held a two-point lead with less than a minute to go, but they couldn't hold on and dropped a 49-47 to North Quincy Monday in a Suburban League game at Newton.

Bob Flynn scored four straight points for the Red Raiders in the final 50 seconds clinch the victory. He hit a jumper with five seconds left for the winning hoop. Flynn finished the game with 10 points. North held leads at 45-43 with a minute and a

half to play and 47-45 with 50 seconds to go, but couldn't stop Flynn. Jim Kelly hit an offensive rebound for the Red Raiders to tie the game at

Chip Bunker led North Quincy with 13 points. The loss dropped Newton's record to 1-3 in the league and was North's third straight defeat of the season.

Scott Olson, 6-4 senior forward, was the leading scorer for the Tigers with 15 points. Chuck Hayes, 6-4 pivotman, was close behind

PeeWees gain win

The Newton Pee Wee A continued a strong forechecking and backchecking game to earn a 4-3 victory over Milton Monday in the North Quincy Knights of Columbus Youth Hockey Tournament at the Quincy Youth Arena.

Newton had broken out to a 3-0 lead in the first three minutes of the contest, but let down and allowed Milton to tie the score with six minutes left in the third period.

The combination of Dave Mann, Doug Proia, Dave O'Connor, Dom Bianchi and Tim Connors produced the winning goal for Newton. Proia scored on an assist from Mann and Bian-

The intial goal scorers for Newton were Mann, Steve Silk and John Cappello. Newton faces Hyde Park tomorrow at 4:20 p.m. at the Quincy Youth Arena.



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k's outscored Newton 14, in the second half.

ghts were led by Morrissey and Mary two shared top scoror St. Pat's with five . The Knights never ck to within 15 points, the Lancers cruised

oung team," said Sr. 'and I guess the only oing to get experience homores on the team ke them awhile to adght take a few more the season is over.

g we have to work yanne continued, " is The defense has been but we have to imoffensive shot select running more plays. t of girls playing their basketball and and it t much tougher."

the spotlight for the hockey team did in t inevitably deliver-

s the leading scorer, P. It marked the setrophies.

l Esposito's scoring

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NFL Charities has er \$4 million to a charitable organiza-



IGHWAY 59.7280

PROPOSED COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR NEWTON-FY83-85 (YEARS 8-10)

For discussion at Public Hearing prior to submission to the Mayor, January 7, 1982, 7:30 PM, F.A. Day Junior High School Auditorium Minot Place (off Walnut St.) Newtonville.

For further information and materials, and for transportation to the hearing for handicapped persons, please contact Stephen Gartrell at the Department of Planning & Development - 552-7135

I. INTRODUCTION

Newton's Planning and Development Board, as the city-wide citizens advisory board for the federally funded Community Development Block Grant Program, is sponsoring a public hearing on January 7. The purpose of the hearing is to provide an opportunity for residents of Newton to comment on the projects proposed for funding under that Program in Fiscal Years 1983-1985 (July 1982-June 1985). Following consideration of citizen comments and suggestions which result from the Public Hearing, the Planning and Development Board will submit the proposed Plan to the Mayor for his consideration and approval. Finally, the Mayor's approved FY83 Application is then submitted to the Board of Aldermen for approval of submission to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Funds anticipated to be available in FY83 will be cut approximately 16.5 percent from the current year grant of \$2,275,000 to approximately \$1,899,625. This amount will also be utilized for planning purposes in Fiscal Years 1984 and 1985. Indications are, however, that the allocation for the latter two years may change substantially. In that event, neighborhood meetings and a community-wide meeting will also be held as called for in the Newton Citizen Participation Plan, and a revised plan for the second and/or third years will be developed.

Other materials available from the Community Development Office (552-7135) include an agenda for the meeting, and a narrative explaining the Housing Assistance Plan (HAP) which is an important part of each year's application for

The Planning and Development Board held many meetings over the past three months in order to determine its recommendation for the three year Community Development budget. It received and studied over \$25 million in project requests from neighborhood meetings, and other interested persons. Faced with reducing this amont by almost \$20 million, the Board took great care in making many difficult decisions.

Following the Public Hearing on January 7th, where citizens are strongly encouraged to comment on the list of proposed activities and on the HAP, the Board will continue to receive written comments for ten days. At that time, it will carefully consider all verbal and written comments and make its final recommendations to the Mayor by the end of January for his review and consideration.

II. NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT **PROGRAM OBJECTIVES**

 To improve the quality of the housing, physical and economic environments in Newton through a variety of projects which primarily benefit low and moderate income persons and families or which remove slums and blight.

In order to achieve this primary objective of the Newton Community Development Program, two kinds of projects have been developed: (1) Neighborhood Strategy Area (NSA) projects - which target eligible physical and housing improvements to meet identified needs in designated areas which have the highest proportion of low and moderate residents (called Neighborhood Strategy Area); and (2) Non-NSA projects which either provide assistance directly to low and moderate income individuals or which generally provide benefit to low to moderate income persons in activities such as low income housing development, architectural barrier removal, social services support, and economic development.

Needs relevant to achieving the overall objectives of the program were identified: (1) within each neighborhood strategy area, and (2) community-wide for non-NSA projects. A summary of these needs follows (complete Needs

documentation is available from

the Community Development Pro-

A. NEIGHBORHOOD **STRATEGY**

gram Office).

AREA PROJECTS · Newton Corner Neighorhood Strategy Area

These areas of Newton Corner; Charlesbank, Pearl Street area. and Oakland Street area were identified as having concentrated needs both for public improvements to infrastructure (streets, sidewalks, and water services) and for housing rehabilita-

Strategy Area

Nonantum has five areas (California Street, Hawthorne area, Adams Terrace area, Lenglen Road, and Jackson Road area) which show needs for improvements to streets and sidewalks. There is also a need for housing rehabilitation at scattered locations throughout the NSA.

• Upper Falls Neighborhood Strategy Area

Housing rehabilitation was identified as a primary need in Upper Falls, especially within the Historic District and in the southeast area. In addition, Elliot and High Streets were identified as being in need of rehabilitation of street pavement, sidewalks, and water services.

Thompsonville Neighborhood Strategy Area

Two areas of Thompsonville were identified as having needs for both housing rehabilitation and for con-

SUBTOTAL NON-NSA COSTS

Nonantum Neighborhood centrated improvements to streets, sidewalks, and water services. These are the areas to the northeast of the Thompsonville Village Center and the Ripley Street area. In addition, the village center is in need of revitalization.

B. NON-**NEIGHBORHOOD** STRATEGY AREA **PROJECTS**

Housing Rehabilitation

The need for housing rehabilitation within each of the Neighborhood Strategy Areas was expressed in the above section. In addition, a need for housing rehabilitation assistance to the low and moderate income elderly and handicapped, and to large low income families, has been identified throughout the City.

Housing Development

Almost 2,000 households within Newton were identified as being in need of some of housing assistance. Of the total number, 37 percent were elderly households, 54 percent were small families (4 or less), and 8 percent were large families.

• Historic Preservation

There is a need to complete the survey of historic properties within the City and to rehabilitate significant historic structures.

Architectural Barrier Removal

There is a continuing need to remove architectural barriers to the handicapped from public facilities and from private non-profit facilities which serve public func-

Social Services Support

There is a continuing need to provide support to programs which meet the needs identified by the

Human services Advisory Committee; elderly Drop-In Centers and outreach centers, teen drop-in centers and outreach services, teen vocation and skill development, and day care and after school care for children.

Economic Development

There is a need to increase employment opportunities for low and moderate income persons. In addition, neighborhood-oriented business areas which serve low and moderate residents have suffered deterioration and are in need of revitalization assistance.

West Newton

There is a need to complete an ongoing traffic improvements project in this former Neighborhood Strategy Area.

Newtonville

There is a need to complete an ongoing traffic improvement project in this former Neighborhood Strategy Area.

PROJECTS PROPOSED FOR THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM FY83-85 **PROJECT** FY83 FY84 **Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund** 400,000 400,000 485,000 Administration 229,300 232,300 250,100 NHRF TOTALS 629,300 632,300 735,100 200,000 236,000 200,000 **Housing Development Support** Architectural Barrier removal 10,000 10,000 25,000 85,500 (1) (1) In FY83, maintains approximately 121,625 (1) Social Services Support 115,500 the same percentage of the total CD budget as it was in FY82 Economic development (4.8%) and increases to 6.1% Assistance to CDC's (Newton Highlands, in FY84 and 6.4% in FY85. 14,000 (2) 48,000 -0- (3) (2) FY83 level reflects continued Upper Falls, Newton Corner) 27,500 30,000 25,000 use of prior year funds to in- Development Assistance General 30,000 75,500 39,000 sure maintenance of FY82 level **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT TOTALS** of support for each of the CDC's (3) All CDC's phased out Historic Projects 44,000 -0--0- Jackson Homestead 32,500 33,000 Allen House 8,000 (4) (4) Assumes some Mass. Hist. Comm. • Historic Survey - Balance of Newton HISTORIC TOTALS 76,500 33,000 8,000 **Hamilton Community Center** 15,000 15,000 15,000 West Newton Urban Systems Amenities 20,000 -0--0-Newtonville Urban Systems Amenities 20,000 C.D. Program management Program Administration 226,300 (5) 243,000 259,500 (5) reflects reduction in force Citizen participation 3,300 6,300 3,300 Engineering Support 48,000 51,300 54,800 **PROGRAM MANAGEMENT TOTALS** 297,600 277,600 320,600 (6) Reflects low contingencies of 90,125 102,000 99,325 5-6% each FY. Contingencies

1,478,225

1,593,325

1,463,025

PROJECT	FY83	FY84	FY85	Notes
Newton Corner NSA				
Pearl Street Sidewalk and Street Improvements	113,000 (7)	160,000	-0-	
Urban Systems "amenities"	61,000 (7)	-0-	-0-	(7) Bare minimum; based on current de-
orbun systems untermies	01,000			sign approved by Mass. Dept. of
Emerson Street Improvements	-0-	-0-	1,000 (8)	Public Works.
NEWTON CORNER TOTALS	174,000	160,000	1,000	(8) Design only.
THE TOTAL OF THE STATE OF THE S	174,000		1,000	
Nonantum NSA				
Pearl Street Sidewalk and Street Improvements	1,000	82,500	94.600	
Hawthorne Playground Equipment	-0-	10,000	-0-	
Multi-Service Center	9,500 (9)	20,600	23,600 (10)	(9) Reflects use of prior year funds
JacksonRoad Sidewalk and Street Improvements	-0-	-0-	1,000 (10)	
NONANTUM TOTALS	10,500	113,100	119,200	(10) Design only.
Upper Falls NSA	(11)			
• Elliot Street Sidewalks	100.000	-0-	-0-	(11) Tandum with Mass. State funds
• HDFP	28,800	30,000	30,000	for improvement of street.
• HDFP/NHRF	1,800	10,000	10,000	
Emerson Community Center	20,000	20,000	20,000	
Historic District Signs	-0-	-0-	1,100	
UPPER FALLS TOTALS	150,600	60,000	61,100	
Thompsonville NSA	(12)			
Urban Systems Design II	22,500	-0-	-0-	(12) Design Phase I currently underway.
Ripley Street Drainage	74,000	16,200	-0-	
Langley Road Pumping Station	5,000	72,100	-0-	
• Veteran's Park	-0-	-0-	25,000	
 Ripley Street Curb and Sidewalk Improvements 	-0-	-0-	100,000	
THOMPSONVILLE TOTALS	101,500	88,300	125,000	
THOMPSONVILLE TOTALS	101,500	00,000	125,000	
SUBTOTAL NSA COSTS	436,600	421,400	306,300	
GRAND TOTAL	1,899,625	1,899,625	1,899,625	

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON - Mayor Theodore Mann has ordered a 4.5 percent across the board cut for all city departments in the next fiscal year to comply with Proposition 21/2.

Deputy Mayor James Hickey said in the wake of the cuts in the first year of Proposition 21/2, the cutback will be difficult for many city departments. Hickey said "some adjustments" will be made after initial budgets are reviewed by the administration.

The cuts will allow the city to meet the requirements of Proposition 21/2 which limits property taxes to 21/2 percent of the full and fair cash value of city real estate.

We are asking every department head to put together a realistic budget and we will then evaluate those cuts," said Hickey, noting that the cut will be "difficult if not impossible" for some departments.

Hickey said that the across the board cut translates into a \$1.7 million cutback from this year's city side budget. Hickey said it is too early to tell if the city will have to layoff

municipal employees.

Mann has already implemented a hiring freeze in order to cope with the budget cuts. Under the hiring freeze, which was implemented in November, about 56 positions remain unfilled, according to Personnel Director Edith Meisser.

Under last year's \$83.4 million budget approved by aldermen, 315 positions were eliminated and residents suffered a number of service cutbacks.

Hickey said the cuts may also be difficult to meet because the option of raising local fees was exhausted in the city's effort to combat cuts in the first year of the tax cutting measure.

"That was an option we had last year," he said. "We don't really have that option this year. We can't just keep increasing fees."

Although the city implemented a wide range of fees to make up for lost revenue last year, including a sewer user fee and recreation fees, the city did not implement a fee for residential trash collection.

Hickey said the city is not "seriously considering" a residential trash

collection fee. Mann has requested that city department heads return initial budget requests by Jan. 14.

Mann has also objected to school department projections that called for an increase of about \$2 million in this fiscal year's budget.

Hickey said the across the board budget is based on the state approving the city's revaluation effort to bring city real estate to 100 percent full and fair cash value.

The cuts could be a lot deeper if the state agency does not certify the revaluation. The city would be forced to cut \$11 million from this year's municipal budget if the revaluation is

Some department heads may have to make deep cuts to meet the 4.5 percent cut. "We can't afford a cut," said Police Chief William Quinn. "We are bordering on very dangerous ground. We were cut to ribbons last year.

Quinn noted that burglaries in the city are up 13 percent in the first 11 months of the year. According to Police Department figures, burglaries are up from 794 in 1980 to

Attorney: 'Shop around

Staff Writer

Choosing a good lawyer is a lot like shopping at your local supermarket.
At least that's the way Newton Highlands Attorney Robert Joyce

Joyce, 34, who has been practicing a broad range of law at his Walnut St. office since the early seventies, says that people should "shop around" before choosing an attorney

"When you hire a lawyer it is really not all that different from deciding what electrician or plumber to hire," Joyce says. "You are buying a service; people should evaluate. They should ask questions, check, shop and educate themselves as much as possible."

Massachusetts has more lawyers per capita than most states in the country, Joyce notes, adding that peo-ple will find no shortage of good attorneys.

"Don't be hesitant to tell a lawyer you are shopping," he says, noting that most lawyers will charge for a brief visit to ask questions and evaluate their legal skill.

In the long run, the cost of shopping for an attorney will pay off, says Joyce. "This is a person you are pro-

bably trusting with one of the most important things in your life," Joyce remarks. "People should feel confident with their attorney.

What should a person look for in a lawyer? "The qualities most people want to see in their attorney are intelligence, energy, fairness and interest," says Joyce. "A lawyer should act promptly, fairly, and give your matter immediate and ongoing atten-

Joyce also stresses that people should be sure they discuss cost when shopping for an attorney.

"One reason people are afraid of getting legal advice is because of the cost," he says. "When people do their shopping the cost of fees should definetely come up."

Joyce says that people should receive a written contract and understand at all times their potential liability. He also stresses that if people are unsure of a legal matter thay should consult an attorney. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," he notes.

Joyce started the suburban law practice on a shoestring budget and rented the Walnut St. office from Newton businessman Thomas Cleveland - a "fair and respected"

businessman who he says influenced him greatly. Many contended that Joyce could not succeed in the tight suburbia market.

Joyce, however, has expanded steadily and runs the office with a partner, Thomas Kelly (an expert in personal injury law) and his effervescent sister, Eileen, who handles the secretarial chores.

Above all, Joyce says that clients must be willing to ask questions if they do not understand a legal matter or option. "When a client is asking there is no such thing as a dumb question," he says. "When people walk out of this office, I want them to feel that they got a clearly professional service for a fair price.

Joyce, who has handled cases ranging from family law to trusts and other financial law, says that your attorney must first determine whether you really have a legal problem and attempt to settle the matter without legal action. "Who benefits from litigation other than attorneys,' says, adding that it is often the last

Joyce, who has a masters degree in social work, says that often counseling is helpful and can avoid a divorce and other family law problems

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Julian Ansell to celebrate 90th

By Gladys Damon Correspondent

Julian Ansell of Brookline, president of S.H. Ansell and Son Inc., will be feted at the Boston Harvard Club on Saturday, on the occasion of his ninetieth birthday.

A longtime resident of Newton, where he and his family resided for over 45 years, Mr. Ansell heads the oldest and largest company, often referred to as "The Ansell Bottle Company," distributing glass and plastic bottles and jars in the New England marketing area.

"Johnny" Ansell, as he is familiarly known, is the "Son" in the His father. Solomon Ansell, founded been located since his father started England Region, and member of its the firm in the 1890's and continued as to specialize in glass containers for National Board.

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777 Dedham Street Newton Centre, MA 02159 head of the company until 1952, when Julian assumed the presidency.

Julian Ansell was born in Roxbury on Jan. 2, 1891 and graduated. from Harvard in the Class of 1915. He served in the U.S. Army during the first World War and was stationed in Anniston, Alabama, preparing for overseas duty when the Armistice was declared.

Upon joining the family business, he has devoted his entire career to the expansion of the innovative bottle distributorship, which has increased tenfold within the past 16 years. The company opened its expanded facilities at a completely modernized plant in South Boston, where is has

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At 90, Julian Ansell still drives his own automobile to work daily and oversees every aspect of the family business. His son Samuel, of Wayland, also a Harvard graduate, is vice president for sales and decorating. The fourth generation is represented by Samuel's son, Gideon, assistant director of the bottledecorating facility.

Mr. Ansell's wife, the late Sarah Tarshis Ansell, a native of Montreal, was a leading figure in Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization, serving as President of the Boston Chapter, President of the New

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Marion Christine roung, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex

County of Middlesex:
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and Marion ved and allowed and Marion Y. Marsetta of Cambridge, in said County, be appointed ex-ecutrix thereof, without giv-ing surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 14, 1982. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cam-bridge, Massachusetts, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thou-sand, nine hundred and

eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)De23,30,Ja6

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 357203 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Helen P. Phelps, late of Newton, in said Coun-

ty, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twelfth thru twenty-first accounts of John Simonds as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Frank Edson Perkins and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon writcitation. You may upon writ-ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the afforney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said ac-counts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing you must, in addition to filing written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTHOP COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT PROBATE COURT PROBATE OF WILL

PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of George Koller, ite of Newton, in the County WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of William N.
Bourne, late of Newton, in the of Middlesex County of Middlesex: NOTICE NOTICE A petition has been A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will purporting to be the last will

of said deceased may be pro- of said deceased may be pro-ved and allowed and that ved and allowed and that Thomas T. Koller of Cambridge Trust Company, Holliston, in the County of of Cambridge, in the County Middlesex and John D. Koller of Middlesex, be appointed of Buffalo, in the State of New executor thereof, without giv-York, be appointed executors ing surely on its bond. thereof, without giving surely If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition,

LEGAL NOTICES

on their bonds.

Allowance of said petition, lif you desire to object to the you or your attorney should allowance of said petition, file a written appearance in you or your attorney should said Court at Cambridge on tile a written appearance in or before January 27, 1982. Said Court at Cambridge on Witness, Sheila E. or before January 11, 1982. McGovern, Esquire, First Witness, Sheila E. Judge of said Court at Cam-McGovern, Esquire, First bridge, the fifteenth day of Judge of said Court at Cam-December, in the year of our bridge, Massachusetts, the Lord one thousand, nine hun-third day of December in the dred and eighty-one. year of our Lord one thou-sand, nine hundred and

Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG)De30,Ja6,13

eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh COMMONWEALTH OF Register MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT (NG)De23,30,Ja6 Middlesex, ss.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES PROBATE COURT Estate of John R. Draper late of Newton, in the County

PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Bertha Alice
Foster, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex:
County of Middlesex:
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Dorothy Horrigan of Wells, in the State of Maine, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her pointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition,

If you desire to object to the you or your attorney should lowance of said position file a written appearance in If you desire to object to the you or your attorney should allowance of said petition, said Court at Cambridge on or before January 20, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. Judge of said Court at Cambridge on or before January 20, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. Judge of said Court at Cambridge on soid Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the sixteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT

eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG) De30, Ja6, 13 Register COMMONWEALTH OF

(NG)De23,30,Ja6 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

DEPARTMENT

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
No. 535735
NOTICE OF
FIDUCARY'S ACCOUNT

District court news

NEWTON - A Newtonville man, found guilty last week on charges of assault and battery of a police officer, leaving the scene of an accident and opperating a motor vehicle under the influence, appealed the decision by Judge Monte Bashas

Tried in Newton District Court, John Mildner, 21, of 63 Bowen Street, was given a \$200 fine and \$50 surfine for charges of operating a motor vehicle under the influence.

Mildner was also given 18 months probation for leaving the scene of an accident after property damage, in addition to a one year split sentence in the House of Corrections for assault and battery of a police officer.

Judge Basbas ordered that Mildner serve 30 days of the one year sentence and serve the 11month balance of the sentence on probation until July 22, 1983. Mildner appealed all three decisions and the case will continue on Jan. 13, 1982 at the Trial

Court of Cambridge for a trial denovo before a

jury of six. NEWTON — Judge Monte Basbas ordered a Dorchester woman to pay \$50 court costs and serve 25 hours of community service following

her trial last week in Newton District Court. Katherine Burton, 24, of 10 Dunbeld Street, was charged with larceny less than \$100 in connection with an incident at Marshall's, Needham Street, Upper Falls. The case was continued without a finding

and is scheduled for a disposition on Dec. 12 NEWTON - A Medfield man was arraigned last week in Newton District Court and charg-

ed with larceny more than \$100 and uttering. Richard Pierotti 36 of 83 Woodend Lane. Police, on an outstanding warrant. He was released without bail and will appear Feb. 2. 1982 for a trial in Newton District Court.

NEWTON — Judge Monte Basbas ordered a Newton Highlands man to the Alcohol Safety Alternative Program following a trial last week in Newton District Court.

Jack B. Freeman, 19, of 66 Divid Hill Road was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence and failure to keep right.

Freeman admitted to sufficient facts. The case will continue for a review on April 21,

Rev. Balcom to retire on Feb. 1

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - The Rev. John M. Balcom rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newton Highlands, announces his retirement effective February 1, after serving the Parish for 29 years. In his honor, a dinner dance will be held at American Legion Post 440, 295 California St. Newton on Sunday, Jan. 10 at 5 p.m. Invitations are available at the Church Office 1135 Walnut St. weekday mornings, by calling 527-6642.

Rev. Balcom was born in Boston and attended public schools in Quincy. He was a graduate of Qunicy High School, University of Massachusetts of Amherst, Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge and Harvard Divinity School. He has served Episcopal Churches in Walpole, Holbrook and Chelmsford before coming to Newton Highlands, and for a period of three years he was Missionary priest in Alaska.

As Rector of St. Paul's, Rev. Balcom has served as Protestant Chaplain of the Newton Fire and police Departments. He is past president of Rotary Club of Newton, Chaplain of Delhousie Lodge, Chaplain of Mahded Grotto, Dedham and holder of the Gen. Joseph Warren

Rev. Balcom and his wife Jeanne are the Josephine Lombardi parents of three children, Dianne, John L. and Adrianne plus two grandchildren. The Balcoms will retire to Amherst, Mass.

Ward 8 GOP meets to elect state delegates

All ward members and registered Republicans living in Ward 8 are urged to atwas arrested yesterday afternoon by Newton tend a ward meeting on Monday, Jan. 4 to select delegates for the March 6 Republican convention in Boston.

Ward 8 Chairman Howard Passman said last week the meeting will be held at the Charles Brown (Meadowbrook) Jr. High School, 125 Meadowbrook Rd., Newton Centre, in room 102.

Delegates do not have to be members of the ward committee but must be registered Republicans, Passman said.

Both old and new business will also be addressed at this session.

The delegate convention in March will be

held at the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

COMMONWEALTHOR

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF

PROBATE OF WILL

WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Dorothy A. Geist,

late of Newton, in the County

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying

that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be pro-

ved and allowed and that

Lester H. Geist of Newton, in

the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on

or before February 1, 1982. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cam-bridge, Massachusetts, the

sixteenth day of December in

the year of our Lord one thou-sand, nine hundred and

COMMONWEALTHOF

MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.
No. 402583
NOTICE OF

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Proctor King, late of Newton, in said

County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the eleventh thru fourteenth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company, William F. King and D. Hardwick Bigelow as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceas, ed for the benefit of William

under the will of said deceas, ed for the benefit of William Fuller King and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eleventh day of January,

Cambridge on or before the eleventh day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any Item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing

you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or

within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection

grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of December, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)De16,23,30

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register

eighty-one

(NG) De30, Ja6, 13

County, deceased.

of Middlesex

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
No. 345386
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

LEGAL NOTICES COMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS COMMONWEALTHOF PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 212238 Middlesex, ss.
No. 3758
BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Katharyn Hoyt AND TRUST COMPANY

gwands for each objection therein, a copy to be served to Mass RCLVP, Paul S.
Wilness S. Shella E.
Paul J. Cavanaugh E.
REGIOTION TO THE TRIAL COURT To all persons interested in Mass RCLVP.
Paul J. Cavanaugh E.
Paul J.

Deputy Recorder

(NG)De30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

NO. 514318

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Jessie M. MacCarfney of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Jessie M. MacCarfney of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Interested in Interested in the estate of Interested in Interested i

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of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Luisa (Reali); one son, Donald DeFilippis of Newton; four daughters, Mrs. Gabriel (Connie) Gabrielli

Hospital Sunday after a brief illness.

and Mrs. Anthony (Mickey) D'Amore of Waltham, Mrs. Aldo (Margaret) Martignonc of Watertown, and Mrs. Gary (Virginia) Daley

Obituaries

Natalino DeFilippis

NEWTON - Natalino DeFilippis, 83, of

Newton, died at the Newton-Wellesley

Mr. DeFilippis was a resident of Newton for

over 60 years, and was a member of the

Laborers Union, Local 560. He was a veteran

of Newton; and 11 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a Funeral Mass in the Church of Our Lady at 11. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham, at 11 a.m.

NEWTON - Josephine F. Lombardi, of Newton, died Sunday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Lombardi was a lifelong resident of Newton. She retired from the Raytheon Company, Quincy after 30 years with the company.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Bridgie Antonellis of Watertown, Mrs. Mary Mazzola and Mrs. Dorothy Antonellis, both of Newton: two brothers, Domenic Lombardi of Clinton, and Jerry Lombardi of Newton: and several nieces and nephews. She was also the sister of the late Frank Lombardi.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a Funeral Mass in the Church of Our Lady at 9. Interment will be in Newton

Gertrude Dennison

Gertrude (Miller) Dennison, 87, of Chatham and formerly of Newton, died on Sunday, Dec. 27 in Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis after a long illness. She was the wife of Maurice W. Den-

Born in New York, Mrs. Dennison was active for 30 years n Newton. She was director of the American Red Cross Workroom in World War II, a Red Cross nurse's aide at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and honorary director of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aide Associaton.

Mrs. Dennison was past president of the Social Science Club of Newton and the Women's Association of the Elliot Church of Newton. She was also a member and director of the Frances E. Willard Homes and was a member of the Newton Community Club.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Jane D. Smith of Wellesley and Mrs. Sylvia D. McElin of Kenilworth, Ill.; six grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the First Congregational Church of Chatham on Thursday, Dec. 31 at 2 p.m. Contributions may be made to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Memorial Fund of the Cape Cod Hospital,

Marie C. Trainor WEST NEWTON - Marie C. (Byrnes) Trainor, 82, of West Newton, died Friday at the

Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Born in New York City, she was the daughter of the late Thomas A. and Annie Doherty) Byrne. She had been a resident of

Waltham for many years. She was the wife of the late Joseph F. Trainor, and is survived by two sons, Joseph F., Jr. and Thomas J. Trainor, both of West Newton; eight grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be private. Arrangements are by the Walsh Funeral Home, 20 High St., Waltham. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.



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Tuesday, Jan. 5

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Wednesday, Jan. 6

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Monday, Jan. 4

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REVERE

Tuesday, Jan. 5

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WAKEFIELD

Thursday, Jan. 7

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BROCKTON

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Wednesday, Jan. 6

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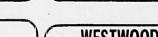
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RAYTHEON

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We are looking for people at various levels but would require a minimum of 1 year of related experience and a college degree in a business discipline. This experience should be in General Accounting, Leased Assets Accounting, Commissions Accounting, Credit Analysis, Collections, Customer Account Analysis and Budgeting and

Raytheon Data Systems offers competitive compensation and outstanding benefits. For the above positions, contact Kaidi Bowden or Reg Pearless at (617) 762-6700, or forward your resume and salary history to: Raytheon Data Systems, 1415 Boston-Providence Turnpike, Norwood, MA 02062.



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329-5000

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BUNE

THAM 02154

Car sales rate at 22-year low No big recovery

By Micheline Maynard **UPI Auto Writer**

DETROIT (UPI) — American auto sales continued a November trend by selling at the worst rate in 22 years with sales in the first 10 days of December down 27.5 percent from 1980.

Ford Motor Co. posted the worst mark of the five automakers with sales down 37.7 percent from depressed year-ago levels. Chrysler Corp. suffered the smallest loss, with sales down 14.7 per-



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Automatics

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SPECIAL

Oldsmobi

DOWN

An analyst noted car sales have refor auto industry mained at the same sluggish rate since October with no improvement and no

decline in the average. Industry-wide sales for the opening third of December were 125,834 - down 27.5 percent from the 173.669 sold in 1980.

The daily sales rate of 13.982 cars during the opening period of December was the worst since 1959, when cars sold at a daily rate of 12,632. Autos in November also sold at the worst rate in 22 years.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate is a depressed 5 million units.

So far this year, automakers have sold ,974,110 cars, down 4.6 percent from the

6,280,479 sold to date in 1980. If cars continue to sell at the same pace for the rest of the year, total sales for 1981 would equal 6,250,000 autos down 5 percent from the 6,580,000 sold in

A Ford analyst said the industry has stayed in its slump since October.

'There has been no change in auto sales since early October. The annual rate has continued at roughly 5 million. There has been no improvement, no decline. Nothing has changed," said the analyst.

But he said he did not think sales would stay at the same rate.

"Nothing remains constant in this business. It's really unusual to see more than three months of one particular kind

American Motors Corp. posted the second largest drop, with sales of an estimated 2,300 down 27.5 percent from 3,171 last year.

WITH

PRE-APPROVED

CREDIT

1981 OLDS CUTLASS

Supremes & LS's, 2 & 4 Doors

By Micheline Maynard **UPI** Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic auto sales may improve slightly in the first quarter of 1982 but interest rates and import quotas will keep the overall outlook gloomy, a forecasting firm said.

In its November report, Chase Econometrics predicted a slight recovery from current depressed sales rates that are the worst in 22 years.

The Chase forecast said the domestic industry's seasonably adjusted annual selling rate will rise from the fourth quarter's 5.5 million units to 6.9 million in the first three months of 1982.

Automotive economist Wesley Stuchlak said the increase is "no great shakes" compared to the industry's top sales rate of 11.3 million units in the mid-

"We're not talking about a real big recovery here. There will be a little bit of improvement," said Stuchlak.

'But we are definitely calling for some kind of recovery in the first quarter because of product availability and marketing campaigns. We're not going to see a lot of units being sold, but seasonably adjusted, it's going to bump

The firm's overall sales prediction, however, remains gloomy.

It expects industry sales including imports of 9.2 million cars during the 1982 model year - down slightly from the 9.3 million it predicted last month.

The smaller sales figure is due to expected declines in the nation's Gross National Product and consumer income, the forecasting firm said.

"The basic sensitivity we see is on the income side," said Stuchlak. "When real disposable income changes, it affects car sales directly because they are a large ticket item.

He said high interest rates are "still a factor. I guess that you have to expect the auto industry to recover when both the economy recovers and interest rates come down.

from \$35, avail. at local Gov't Auctions. For directory call: Surplus Data Cntre-415-330-7800.

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SHARP 1971 DODGE CHARGER, good cond. Many new parts, needs motor work. Used, not abused. \$450. Call 964-1398

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1976 BUICK ELECTRA, loaded with extras. clean,

1976 CADILLAC Seville, mint cond, 50,000 mi, gd gas mile, \$6400. 762-7417.

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cond. orig. owner, 329-6375. '77 CUSTOM PLY, VAL. 4 dr. A/C. p.s., p.b., 40,000 ml. 2 tone blue, excel. cond.

Give away at \$3200. Call 244

79 DODGE COLT- 30 MPG

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good tires, 668-6050.



Richard Arnold, right, a student at Boston Conservatory of Music, won this 25" RCA Colortrack Console TV, presented by William Glaub, left, N.E. Zone manager, Chrysler Corp. and Herb Abramson (Silver Lake Dodge, Wellesley), president of N.E. Dodge Advertising Assoc. The drawing for the TV was held during the recent

EPA figures, fact, myth tuel economy, mileage that does not live

BY BRAD SEARS

Some smart consumer advocate decided that the buying public had a right to know the rotor fuel economy of vehicles before plunking down hard earned cash for a set of wheels. The idea was good, but something was lost in the implementation, validity. The mileage figures thrown at us in newspaper ads and the like have little bearing on what the car will do especially here in New England. A good portion of my mail deals with

the relationship between EPA figures (or the lack of relationship) and real world economy conducted the following set of tests. During the month of November it was necessary for me to make four trips to

up to expectations. To help understand

Waterville, Maine to teach courses in exhaust emission diagnosis and repair. I drove a different car on each of the 500 mile round trips and equipped each test car with my Zemco driving computer. Each trip was taken at the same time of day, the same day of the week. Wind and weather conditions were near identical on each of the four trips and cruise control, a stop watch and check points were used to keep the speed constant during the trip, and the speed the same on each car. The total driving time round trip was 9 hrs. and 12 min., for an average speed of 54.78 mph. The cars used for the test were: 1981 Ford Escort equipped with the new monster V8-6-4 variable displacement engine, and all other Cadillac goodies, including conventional radial tires. Number three was a Plymouth Reliant K-car stationwagon, equipped with the optional large 2.6 litercylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning and the wagon trim package. This car also had all weather radial tires on all four wheels. The final car was our long term test car, courtesy of Brady Ford in Portsmouth, a 1981 Ford Granada, equipped with a 3.3 liter 200 cu. in. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, GL trim level and conventional

Each car was checked on an electronic engine analyzer and all defects corrected, setting timing and carburation to manufacturer's specifications where applicable. Tires were inflated to the maximum rating listed on the sidewalls of each car and we began the trip with a fresh oil change, using low 40 weight oil, and a new oil filter.

radial tires.

Each car carried a full tank of fuel to start, 13 gallons in the Escort and K-car, 15 gallons in the Granada; and 25 gallons in the Caddy. This is the only part of the test that the conditions varied as the extra 12 gallons of fuel in the Caddy added an 84 lb. weight disadvantage to the car. Other weight included me and 176 lbs. of equipment I use in teaching my course. Each car was started after a 12 hour old soak at my house. Halfway between Boston and Providence, Rhode Island, and driven nonstop to Augusta, Maine, through Boston, Portsmouth, New Hampshire; and Portland, Maine, giving a mix of highway and city driving. After sitting over night in Augusta each car was restarted and driven the remainder 20 miles to my destination. On the return trip the car was restarted after an 8 hour cold soak with the temperature about 10 degrees above zero, and driven nonstop home.

Total mileage for the trip registered on the Zemco computer was 504.6 miles, and the fuel used for each vehicle was: Escort 16.688 gals.; K-Car 21.355 gallons; Cadillac 25.454 gallons; and the Granada 20 gallons even. This translates into 30.213 MPG for the Escort (EPA rating 31 MPG), 23.61 MPG for the K-Car (EPA rating 25 MPG), 25.21 MPG for the Granada (EPA rating 19 MPG), and 19.07 MPG for the Caddie (EPA rating 17 MPG). Cost of the fuel for the trip broke down this way: \$20.86 for the Escort, \$26.69 for the K-Car, \$31.81 for the Caddy, and \$25.00 for the Granada. Now each of these cars except the Granada signalled the computer significantly high mileage figures when running between 55-60 mpg on level road with no headwind. The Escort flocked a high 44.6 mpg with the K-car on the same stretch reading 41.2 mpg, the 4,000 lb. Caddy logged 28.7 mpg. just 1 mile per gallon better than the Granada. But once off the level ground and climbing hills or runn ing into a headwind mileage a capidly in all with the most ...auge in the K-car, Escort next, then the Caddy with the least change in the 6cylinder Granada.

900 - Autos for Sale JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS

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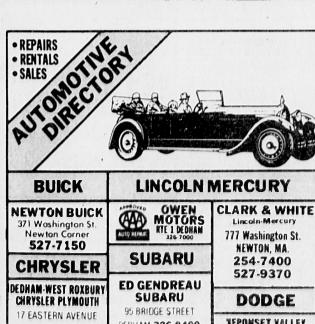
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CHAMBER BREAKFAST - Principals at the recent Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce breakfast forum on "Economic issues facing Congress" were (from left) Chamber Vice-president James A. Miller; Cong. Barney Frank; Chamber President Bryan E. Carlson; and Chamber Vice-president Larry Goldsmith. More than 80 persons attended the breakfast.

Howard Croll is now judge in R.I.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS Howard Croll of Woonsocket, R.I., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Croll, 284 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, was recently ap-pointed Judge of Probate in the City of Woonsocket, State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

Croll is a partner in the law firm of Fontaine & Croll, Ltd. of Woonsocket. He is a 1967 graduate of Bentley Coillege, was a former officer in the United States Army Reserve, a 1973 graduate of Suffolk University, Juris Doctorate degree, is a member of the Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Federal Bars. Judge Croll is a member of the American Trial Lawyers Association. He is on the Board of Directors of many corporations, including one of Rhode Island's publically held corpora-

Judge Croll is also a member of the State of Rhode Island's Physicians' Assistance Board.



JUDGE HOWARD CROLL

The Probate Judgeship in Rhode Island is a part-time position and Judge Croll will also continue as an active practioner in

Newton newsmakers

NEWTON — WCVB-TV Public Affairs and Editorial Director, Philip S. Balboni of Newton was elected chairman of the Broadcast Inter-Association Council (BIAC) for a one-year term. The election was held in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 18.

BIAC consists of 30 major organizations in the broadcast industry, including: National Association of Television Arts and Sciences (NATAS), Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi), Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers, American Women in Radio and Television (AWRT) and Broadcasters Promotion Association

As chairman, Balboni will lead BIAC in bringing together the presidents or chief executive officers of each group to discuss issues of importance to each association and to the industry as

When Balboni was president of the National Broadcast Editorial Association, he joined the BIAC steering committee and was subsequently elected secretary-

Balboni, a graduate of Boston College, the Sorbonne (Paris, France) and Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, has been with WCVB-TV since

September, 1972. A Newton resident has received a national citation, the Human Development Service Distinguished Service Award, for his work in implementing programs for the elderly of New England.

Franklin P. Ollivierre of Parker Street, Newton Centre, is the Regional Program Director, Region One of the Administration on Aging, with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Ser-

The award was presented recently in Washington at the annual Awards Ceremonies for the Office of Human Development Services, the parent agency for the Administration on Aging.

He was praised for 'demonstrating the highest level of dedication, sensitivity and competency in managing Older American Act Programs' and for "leadership and advocacy

Ollivierre has been a federal employee for the past 15 years, nine of which as Regional Program Director for the Aging pro-

AHe is married to the former Angelina Moraes. They have three children; Felicia, a student at Brown University; Franklin, Jr., a Boston University student (Fr.); and Lawrence, at the Bowen School.

Dale Stackhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stackhouse, Chester Street, Newton, has been selected by DePauw University to serve in its 17th annual Winter Term in Mission Program. During the month of January, 1982, DePauw University will sponsor seven medical and five construction teams in Honduras, Jamaica, Peru, and Mexico.

The DePauw teams will provide medical service to more than 15,000 persons, while constructing schools, churches, irrigation systems, and farm-to-market roads requested by the mission agencies.

Stackhouse will be serving as a member of DePauw's team to Juarez, Mexico, where DePauw students, working with medical doctors, nurses, dentists, and engineers will provide health care treatment to 2,000 persons while building a church for the Presbyterian Mission Board.

Speaking of business

Chestnut Hill, attended Mutual Trust Life Insurance Company's annual General Agents Seminar, held on Dec. 6-9 at the Boca Raton Hotel and Club, Boca Raton, Florida.

Offices of the Sherman Agency are located at 572 Washington St., Wellesley.

Harper is elected assistant VP

BOSTON - James J. Harper, CPA of Newton, has been elected assistant vice president, Taxes, by the board of the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates

Prior to joining Eastern as tax manager in 1975, Harper has been a senior tax accountant with the Boston office of Arthur Andersen and Company.

A member of both the Massachusetts Society and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Harper received his BA degree from Wesleyan University, Mid-dletown, Conn. in 1967, attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology, received his MBA from Harvard Business School in 1972 and received his MS in Taxation from Bentley College in 1978.

Sherman is a member of Mutual Trust Life's prestigious Blue and Gold Council and Vanguard Club. Included in this year's General

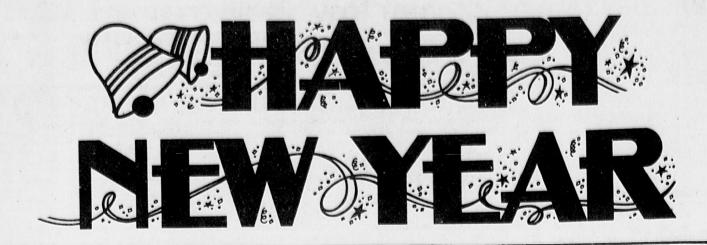
Agents Seminar were discussions of new products, the company's field educational program and advanced marketing.

John Y. Burgess has been appointed General Manager of the Newton Marriott Hotel, suc-ceeding Robert W. Horgan, who has been transferred to the Marriott Long Wharf Hotel

A graduate of the University of Denver, Burgess has been with Marriott Hotels for the past 10 years. Prior to that he was with Western International Hotels.

During this 10 years with Marriott, he served as Director of Marketing at the Minneapolis Marriott, Lincolnshire in Chicago and the Marriott'O'Hare. Before coming to Newton, Burgess was resident manager of the Chicago

Marriott O'Hare Airport Hotel. Lawrence S. Nannis, CPA, partner in charge of the Boston office of M.D. Oppenheim & Company, has recently been appointed to the Advisory Councils of the Statewide Center at UMass-Amherst and the Metro-Boston Regional Center at Boston College in Chestnut Hill.



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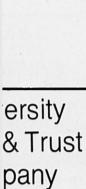
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The year in review

REVIEW - From page 6

Conversion of Weeks Junior High in 75 units of elderly and family low-income housing approved by aldermen.

Aldermen give final approval for Chestnut Hill Development Corporation to build a 99-unit luxury condominium complex on Sidney Hill Country Club site.

Newton South Lions defeat Lincoln-Sudbury in football to close season at 7-3, the club's best record since 1967. Newton North football loses to Brookline to end year at 7-2.

Resolution calling for the placement of an alderman on the school superintendent search committee killed in committee.

Aldermen approve \$10,000 for legal expenses incurred by Mayor Theodore Mann during his civil trial with Diana Ossinger, his former secretary. In response, a group of 28 taxpayers file suit in Middlesex Superior Court to prevent the city from picking up the tab for Edward Barshak, the mayor's private attorney.

Diana Ossinger, noting the board's decision to pay Mann's legal fees, claims the city has "a moral obligation" to pick up her legal tab of

U.S Rep. Barney Frank (D-fourth) squeezed in a new state redistricting plan which disects his present district and will place him head-to-head vs. Republican incumbent Margaret Heckler in next November's

Frank says he will decide in a month weather he will wither the storm or sit out what will sure to be a \$1 million election.

Annual Nonantum Christmas party a smashing success for more than 2,000 children.

ner Andrei Sakharov, welcomes wife, Liza Alexeeva to the United States. Soviet authorities issued Alexeeva an exit visa only after Sakharov and his wife Yelena Bonner were hospitalized at the end of a 17-day fast in Alexeeva's behalf.

Charlemont St. health club busted on charges of prostitution by Newton and State Police.

Aldermen appropriate \$15,000 for the consulting services of the Boston firm of R.M. Bradley to monitor the commercial side of revaluation.

Mayor Theodore Mann indicates there will be a \$3 million shortfall in the second year of Proposition 21/2 and asks for a 4.5 percent across the baord cut from each of the city's department heads.

The State Department of Revenue requests minor changes in the city's residential revaluation project placing the program about a week behind schedule.

Aldermen approve another \$50,000 in additional overtime monies for the fire department placing the 1982 FY account at \$294,000, \$100,000 more than was originally budgeted.

Middlesex Superior Court ruling strips apartment dwellers in the city of protection previously afforded them under an ordinance regulating condominium conversion. Mayor Theodore Mann announces the city

City will appeal

From page 1

said he hoped the issue could be "cleared up once and for all."

City Attorney Susan Kurland said last Wednesday a decision to request a "stay," which would allow the ordinance to remain in effect until an appeal ruling is handed down, has yet to be decided by city officials.

According to State Rep. Susan Schur, the likelihood that either a home-rule petition - that would allow the city to enact a similar ordinance designed to protect tenants - or a statewide condominium ordinance to be passed before the legislature recesses on Jan. 6 was "possible," but "not likely.'

Finch said CHR General 'would not make anyone move out" of the towers "rightaway," but refused to comment on possible eviction proceedings for those tenants that refuse to relocate.

"We're going to give them a resonable time period," said Finch. The original marketing

market price on units has risen welcome. between \$5,000 and \$20,000 since August.

"I'm confident that the people point."

Passed by aldermen on Aug. 13, Mann neither signed nor vetoed the measure. City Solicitor Daniel Funk ruled prior to the board's the law was "unconstitutional" state lawmakers.

In September, Middlesex Superior Court Judge Elizabeth Dolan denied a motion for a preliminary injunction sought by CHR General that would have blocked implementation of the ordinance.



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Newton South program eyes early schooling

NEWTON - "Should You Stay Home With Your Baby?" is the title of a message from the Center for Parent Education. Dr. Burton L. White, director of this non-profit public service organization providing assistance to those concerned with the education of children during the first three years of life, will be presented by the Newton South High School and will address the topic "Working Parents"

An expert on this growing trend, Dr. White has done extensive research and has lectured widely at many institutions and universities including Brandeis, Northeastern, Tufts, M.I.T. and the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He has received many honors, among which was a nomination for the Pulitzer Prize for his book, The First Three Years of Life, 1975, and has written numerous articles, papers and books on child develop-

Whether or not it is advisable to place very young children in full-time substitute care and how to provide the security and protection for a child's good emotional development will be duscussed by Dr. White. This event will take place on Wednesday, Jan. 6, from 10:05 to 10:55 a.m. in the Lecture Hall at Newton South. The public is invited to attend at no

The Enrichment Program also announces two other speakers for this first week of the New Year. Frank Avruch, well-know TV personality and host of "The Great Enter-tainemnt", will talk about his career, movies and the film industry on Thursday, Jan. 7 from 1:45 to 2:35 p.m. in the Lecture Hall. The public is invited.

Why cults thrive, who joins a cult, how families react, and what is involved in "deprogramming" will be described by Dr. John Clark, Jr., a psychiatrist on the staffs of Harvard Medical School and the Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. Clark, an authority on this subject, has been studying the growth of cults since 1974 and is particularly interested in the "destructive cults", Cults can cause irreparable damage. It is important, according to Dr. Clark to approach destructive cults with an understanding of the circumstances which make them attractive to plan, which expired October 15, young adults. It is also important to undersoffered tenants 90 days to decide if tand the distinction between cults and those they would purchase their units at which are destructive. This event is scheduled discounts off the market price of for Friday, Jan. 8 from 10:05 to 10:55 a.m. in up to 20 percent. Finch said the Room 7106, Newton South High School. All are

Guest speaker

will accept one of the alter- NEWTON — Newton Free Library Director natives," said Finch. He thought Virginia A. Tashjian will be the guest speaker the eviction question was a "moot for the Medical Staff at the Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge on Jan. 14.

Once a year, instead of medical rounds, a the ordinance went into effect guest lecturer is invited to speak on a topic Aug. 28 after Mayor Theodore relevant to hospital life. Since the Mount Auburn Hospital has a large Armenian population, Mrs. Tashjian has been asked to talk on Armenia and the Armenian people. After a vote in favor of the ordinance that brief discussion of their history, she will focus on the cultural aspects of Armenian life and without enabling legislation from their contributions to the community.

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Indochinese students graduate

Staff Writer

NEWTON - Thirty Indochinese refugees were praised Wednesday graduation ceremonies at Newton North High for completion of an intensive program which, as one student said, will give them a base to become selfreliant in their new home.

The group of Laotian, Cambodian and Vietnamese students were the second group to graduate from the program which combines training in a technical skill with learning English. The special and important and our 10-week training program is sponsored through the joint efforts of the Newton Public Schools and the International Institute of Boston.

The goal of the program is to place the students in jobs and the first thirty to graduate last June ed the sponsors of the program and teachers for their "commitare reportedly doing very well, according to one of the original founders of the program, Dr. and self-sufficient."

James Humphrey of the Eliot Buonpheng Vongg Church.

"A while ago we graduated the touch with their employers and for a better day to come." they are doing very well. In fact, they are praised for being more dinators of the program at conscientious and responsible Newton North, said the group of workers than many of their students was probably "one of the

Betsy Bedell of the Interna-tional Institute congratulated the students and said, "I know that you have traveled on a very long road to get here. We know that you have studied and worked very hard and we are very happy for you today."

Norman Colb, Assistant Superintendent of Program said he wanted to thank the students

for participating.
"You have made us feel very way of saying thanks to you is to give you this diploma," Colb said warmly.

Representing his Vietnamese classmates, Moc Vinh Loi thankment" and for giving the new residents "a base to be self-reliant

Buonpheng Vongphakdy spoke for the Laotian students and said the program not only gives them first group of 30 and I have been in training, but also "gives us hope

and vocational education for the Newton schools told the group who had gathered for a party and refreshments after the graduation ceremony, "I know that the school has benefitted from your being

The program involved 100 hours training in English and 150 hours in electronic assembly at North's tech-voc department. Pat Nicolas, head of the tech-voc department at North, and electronics teachers Robert Carey and Joseph Denaro developed the technical program.

After completion of the program, a job search is conducted with the aid of Judy Sacks and Joseph Kelly of the International Institute of Boston.

Sacks said the culture of the Indochinese causes some problems when interviewing for jobs in this country. According to Sacks, when interviewing in this country, the applicant is expected to be aggressive, but in Southeast Asia, the approach is to be humble, even self-effacing.
Sacks a'so said that direct eye

contact was considered rude in

American co-workers," Hum-phrey said. best that we've had in terms of learning and motivation." Asian culture. Sacks said some of Dan Malia, director of technical through released difference out through released playing of an interthese differences are worked out through role-playing of an interview situation.

Humphrey said he hopes the program will continue this spring, but said funding is "up in the air because of Proposition 2 1/2 and federal budget cuts. Funding for the two programs so far has been provided by federal funds distributed through the state's Department of Social Services.

Graduating from the program were: Chheang Peng Bun, Leuang Chanthavong, Saykam Saykham Hanesana, Khamthavy Inthasomsack, Kosal Kang, Phetamphone Kiattisack, Tam Lam, Chi Duc Le, Kim Seang Lim, Moc Vinh Loi, Phuong Ly, Truong Ly, Duong Meas and Ha Nhu Nguyen.

Other graduates were: Hong Thu Nguyen, Vouch Peou, Tuyen Van Pham, Van Van Pham, Sokeo Phimphone, Weun Chiew Saelee, Pan Sam, Thongsamout Sengphachanh, Phongsanh Sengphachanh, Channy Ta, Hak Tay Tan, Teang Tea, Bounthanh Thongsouvanh, Buonpheng Vongphakdy, and Keav Meng Ya-



SANTA VISIT - Frances Tesoro of Rustic St. was one of dozens of area residents who received a visit from Santa (Jamie Conway) and his elf (daughter Kristen) when Primary Care, a Wellesley-based concern, took fruit baskets out last week for the holiday.

Photo by Richard Lodge

Club owner will appeal denial of health license

NEWTON — The owner of the Newton based upon reports from "various sources," Health Club, who faces trial on the charge of maintaining a house of prostitution, will appeal the decision to deny his license to operate.

Health Commissioner Bernice Joyal could shut down the club in 24 days after the formal appeal process is begun.

The club had opened just prior to the establishment in August of new Health Department regulations governing clubs and businesses which offer massage, steam baths or pool baths. The massage ordinance re-

'It's ridiculous to try to close the guy down for violations that are silly. Apparently somebody has decided that they don't want this kind of health club in the city **Attorney Richard Steinberg** of Newton.

The decision was made last Thursday to deny the license for the Charlemont St. club where an investigation by State and Newton police resulted in the arrests of three women on Dec. 12 on charges of soliciting for prostitution. City officials would not reveal their decision until Tuesday when they recieved notice that McIntosh had gotten the letter.

Richard Steinberg, attorney for the owner of the club, Robert A. McIntosh, 41, of Burlington, responded Tuesday to the denial of the license and said, "Apparently the word is out to put him out of business."

Health Department Commissioner Bernice Joyal said her decision to deny the license was not related to the prostitution arrests. Assistant City Solicitor Michael Baseman admitted that "the timing (of the decision not to grant the license) looks a little strange, but is really coincidental.

Joyal said the letter sent to McIntosh cited three reasons for denying the license: employing unlicensed massagists, refusing to return the massagist's license upon the request of the individual and charging a massagist \$50 for a license which the Health Department issues at

Joyal said the first violation was found upon a Nov. 17 inspection. The other violations were

quired not only the licensing of masseurs, but the clubs or massage parlors as well.

The Newton Health Club had applied for a license after the new regulations went into effect, but had not yet been granted one.

Steinberg called the charges of violations 'absolutely ridiculous" and said, "Apparently he did everything to qualify. That license should have been issued two or three months

"It's ridiculous to try to close the guy down for violations that are silly," the Newton lawyer said. "Apparently somebody has decided that they don't want this kind of health club in the city of Newton."

"They (the Health Department) should have waited until the outcome of the criminal process ... rather than come up with something that is very minor, if not silly."

Police Chief William Quinn said he was pleased by the Board of Health's decision not to issue a license to the health club.

"I think it's great and I hope it sticks," said Quinn. "I believe places like that should be shut down. We have probable cause to believe that it has been an open house of prostitution."

Quinn added: "The vast majority of the public do not want houses of prostitution in the

European trip is planned

NEWTON - Donald Koeller of Newton, a teacher at Bigelow Junior High will accompany a group of students on an educational tour of London and Paris sponsored by the

American Institute for Foreign Study.

This tour will take students to London and Paris during the April 17-25 school vacation. Professional guide/hosts will lead sight-seeing tours of the major attractions while local chaperones will help students use their free time to explore these cities.

The tour plan includes all transportation, guided tours, seven nights lodging, two meals per day, and chaperones.

There is space for several students who wish to accompany the group. For more informa-tion call Koeller at 647-1699 or at Bigelow Junior High School, 552-7356.

Newton firm joins SBANE - Gerald A. Gerald A. Rogovin and the vice

Rogovin Public Relations, Inc. of Newton, has joined the Smaller Business Association of New England (SBANE), a regional

small business association.
A public relations firm, Gerald A. Rogovin Public Relations, Inc., has been in operation since 1960. The president of the company is

president, Frances Rogovin.

Based in Waltham, SBANE serves the interests of small business in New England through legislative advocacy, management education, cost savings benefits, and other management

Mearls to head chamber

WALTHAM - Robert P. Mearls of Needham, vice president, BayBank Middlesex has been elected as the 52nd president of the Waltham/West Suburban Chamber of Com-

Other officers elected are: Atty. Walter J. Corcoran, first vice president; Philip J. Cronin of Grover Cronin, Inc., second vice president. Mearls has participated in numerous com-

munity volunteer groups and projects on behalf of BayBank Middlesex. He is serving as trustee of the Waltham Hospital, director of the Waltham Boys' Club, treasurer of the Margaret Gifford School in Weston and director of the Waltham YMCA. He has been active in the Chamber of Commerce for several years serving in a variety of assignments including membership on the board of directors, executive and budget committees and chairman of the chambers 1979 membership cam-New directors elected are: Maria E. An-

M. Scott, Jr., GTE Laboratories; Earl L. Wilson, Standard Thomson Corp. Outgoing president Herbert W. Ahrens of

tinarelli, University Bank and Trust Co.;

Walter J. McGauley, Boston Edison; Melvin

Polaroid presented certificates of appreciation to retiring directors, who are as follows: Walter I. Keyes, Keyes Associates; Jack Marcou, Marcou Jewelers; Jack F. Naylor, Standard Thomson Corp.; Richard C. Davis, Waltham Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. Others who received certificates are: Douglas Peters of Sun Auto Rental and Ned Allen of Polaroid for their leadership in the chamber's membership development program.

The new officers and directors assume their positions on Jan. 1. Mayor Arthur J. Clark and Thomas J. Murphy, senior editor, News-Tribune(and a recipient of the chamber's 1981 Community Involvement Award), attended as guests.



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